

## London economic summit to be Carter's world debut

Washington (UPI) — President Carter flies to London this week for his debut in summit diplomacy and to reaffirm the U.S. role as the leader of the free world.

Carter, 52, has his work cut out for him on his first trip abroad as President, with preparations being made for him to take part in three major international meetings.

During his May 5-10 journey, Carter will participate in the seven-nation economic summit, the NATO Ministerial Council meeting, and a four-power summit, which will include British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Carter knows he has a lot riding on his first plunge into international summits and he will be watched closely.

On the other hand, the meetings with the heads of state are coming at a time when there is "extraordinary weakness" among the European allies, both economically and politically, according to administration officials.

At the heart of the economic problems is the "basic political weakness" of many of the leaders Carter will be meeting — some for the first time, including Giscard and Schmidt, and Italian Prime Minister Mario Andreotti.

As White House officials see it the "Downing Street Summit" will give Carter a chance to get acquainted with the other leaders and the opportunity to "lay out the basic commitments and guidelines" of his policy.

Carter sees the London meetings as "a new time for building," officials said, and will "emphasize the importance" of

the interrelationship between the United States and its allies.

He plans to stress "economic interdependence" officials said and also will discuss the "need for coordinating actions to end the world recession."

Free trade and economic relations between the developed and underdeveloped countries also will be discussed.

As part of the picture, Carter also will try to broaden the talks to include nuclear nonproliferation, arms transfers, and defense procurement. Detailed papers on these subjects are being prepared for him.

Carter also will address the NATO conference reinforcing the U.S. commitment to NATO, with emphasis on the "strength of the alliance and making NATO work more effectively," officials said.

The value of existing strategy and the flexible response also will be discussed.

Berlin and major East-West issues are on the agenda for the four-power summit May 9, and there is no doubt Carter's

strong defense of human rights will be among the subjects.

On the same day after that meeting, Carter will fly to Geneva for a four-hour meeting with Syria's President Hafez Assad on the Middle East.

Carter has indicated the trip to London will be his only foreign foray this year, but international events could change that. Mrs. Carter was invited, but will not be accompanying her husband.

With Callaghan as his guide, Carter will spend his first day in England touring New Castle where he will drop by an industrial plant and visit the ancestral home of George Washington, now an historic landmark.

There also will be social functions, including dinner with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace and other banquets with the summit leaders.

During his stay in London, Carter will be a house guest at Winfield House, the splendid U.S. Embassy residence decorated by multimillionaire Walter Annenberg during the Nixon era.

and self-serving traditions.

"Frankly, Zorinsky is viewed as a refreshing type of personality," commented a top Senate staffer of the freshman who seems to aspire to the cloak of a new Populist.

"He has a tiger by the tail and can't let go. Eventually, it will destroy him," said a respected legislator and friend of the 48-year-old former mayor of Omaha.

That U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky is a shaker is unquestioned. In four months as the junior senator from Nebraska, he has managed to shake up the stuffy Senate with his antiestablishment and antileadership observations — and collected reams of national and favorable publicity in the process.

But is he a mover? Has he gone too far in his criticism, upset too many among those who count in the power structure, who could care less about Zorinsky's popularity and image with the "average voter" set?

Has he hurt himself and, more to the point, his effectiveness in representing Nebraska's interests in the corridors of power and influence of the U.S. Senate?

Zorinsky thinks not.

But there seems to be a growing consensus here that Zorinsky has indeed hurt himself and Nebraska, not permanently, not unalterably, but non-



PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

"You're not going anywhere without me, Mom." Like being tied to Mama's apron strings, this colt keeps a tight bite on Mama's tail.

## Senate may make shaker Zorinsky a nonmover

By Andy Montgomery

Special to The Sunday Journal and Star  
Washington — Frankly, Capitol Hill hasn't yet figured out Ed Zorinsky.

"Frankly, I don't give a damn," snapped an aging veteran senator of the Nebraskan's much publicized campaign to cleanse the Senate of its time-wasting

ethereal self-inflicted an effectiveness wound.

The Nebraskan feels he has public opinion on his side. He is convinced the only way to bring about changes in the Senate and the bureaucracy, to make it more responsive to people, is through public pressure. And as he sees it, that means being outspoken, saying what's on his mind. If that means upsetting the power brokers, so be it. "I could care less whom I offend," he says.

"People expect me to tell it like it is," he says and seems to mean it. If a day of following the senator around is any barometer, he is consistent. His public statements match those he gives to special interests including labor, in his office.

Thousands of letters poured into his office after the national spotlighting of his statement that he almost quit the Senate because of that body's clubbiness and lack of responsiveness to the people's interests.

He now vows to serve a full six-year term, although he still insists that if I knew during the campaign what I know now, I would not have run for the Senate. I probably would have entertained the thought of running for a second term as mayor.

Had he not been a mayor, with that of

fice's activist role in policy making, he says, "I would have had an easier time of adjusting to this way of life." Sen. Dale Bumpers, who served as governor of Arkansas, has had the same transition problem.

Whether he cares to admit it or not, Zorinsky clearly basks in the sunlight of national exposure. It almost verges on an ego trip to be lionized by the thousands who urged him not to resign, to continue to challenge the established and the entrenched.

He has appeared on national television, on the "Today" and "Good Morning, America" shows, has had Barbara Walters call to him and his office for an interview rather than vice versa. He has been the subject of countless laudatory

Zorinsky says he has received only favorable reaction from his Senate colleagues. He is convinced that his attacks on the Senate way of doing things have helped him, not hurt him.

Republican and longtime Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina remarked that "it didn't take you long to find out what's wrong around here." Zorinsky has been lauded for his gutsiness by Bumpers, Gary Hart of Colorado, Jim Abourezk of South Dakota, Orrin Hatch

ZORINSKY continued page 3A



Edward Zorinsky

## Zorinsky candidly evaluates colleagues

Washington — For a politician, Nebraska Sen. Ed Zorinsky can be remarkably and refreshingly candid.

To a fault, some will say.

In an interview last week, the freshman Democratic senator from Omaha broke senatorial tradition by speaking on the record about some of his colleagues.

His reputation as an outspoken antiestablishment figure will be furthered by the frank appraisals. At the same time, his popularity within the Senate is certain to plummet.

Zorinsky candidly recognized the risks of going public with his remarks. Two days after the interview, he told the reporter, "I had no business commenting on them."

He wanted it made known that "these are no more than first impressions and I could be totally inaccurate. Six months from now, my impressions could well change."

"I will be the first to admit I have a lot of shortcomings, too, and they (senators) have the right to point them out, too."

Here are Zorinsky's impressions of other senators:

• Carl Curtis,

Nebraska

Republican: "A

lot of my

colleagues think

he is very

negative and

wants to be on the

'no' side of every

issue. I respect

Carl Curtis

because of his

experience, but I

do not think he

has been an effec-

tive senator for

Nebraska."

• Herman Talmadge, Georgia

Democrat and chairman of the Senate

Agriculture Committee, on which

Zorinsky serves: "I respect him. He has

the ability to have a tremendous impact

on agriculture in this country. Without

his leadership, as bad economically as

agriculture is today, it would be far

worse off. He is one of the more senior

members of the Senate who can more

easily succumb than I to compromise

and trade-offs (on legislation)."

• Warren Magnuson, Washington

• Dick Clark, Iowa Democrat:

"He impresses

me as a senator

well versed in

agriculture, but I

have not had that

much contact to

evaluate him as to

how much he has

accomplished. He

seems to be a

good senator."

• George McGovern, South

Dakota Democrat: "He is

one of those who

discovered early

in his senatorial

life how easy it is

to give away

someone else's

money. But he is

sincere. When he

says something,

he believes in it."

• Robert Byrd, West Virginia

Democrat and Senate majority leader:

"One of the most cool, calculating

professional individuals I have met in

my life. He probably has a better un-

derstanding of parliamentary

procedures of any man in the Senate,

together with the knowledge at all times

of where everyone stands on an issue."

EVALUATION continued page 3A

## Value of standardized tests is questioned

(c) New York Times

New York — Controversy over the use and misuse of standardized tests is once again raging through American education. Four years ago the National Education Assn. (NEA), the country's largest teacher organization, called for a moratorium on the use of standardized intelligence, aptitude and achievement tests on the ground that their results were usually "misleading and unfair." Minority groups have attacked them for cultural bias and consumer groups for excessive secrecy. Legislators have moved to give students greater access to testing data, and at least one court has awarded damages for what amounted to misuse of test scores by school officials.

This spring the testing controversy

erupted into a major issue in New York City.

Confronted with evidence that some students had been drilled on test questions, a State Supreme Court justice ordered the Board of Education to cancel citywide reading tests scheduled to be given to elementary and junior high school students.

The immediate issue was the effect of cheating on innocent parties, but the incident pointed to the larger question of the role that tests play in education. Reading scores are published in newspapers and used to rate schools, judge teacher performance, track and promote students and, some say, reward teachers.

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Moreover, evidence was presented to the court that teachers often spend substantial amounts of time "teaching to" whatever test will be given. Not only does this distort the curriculum, but it means that the decision to buy a particular test is actually an unexamined decision to embrace that test maker's educational values.

The controversy surrounding testing is a product of complex forces, but the most important is certainly the increasing concern for accountability in education. School boards faced with financial problems are under growing pressure to assure taxpayers that they are getting the most for their money, and the use of standardized tests is usually the most convenient means of doing this.

There is also what Frederic A. Mosher of the Carnegie Corp. of New York has called a "crisis of trust and confidence" in schools. "Many parents — particularly the parents of poor and minority children — are asserting that the schools have not served their children well, and they want an independent check on whether their children are learning what they are supposed to," he said.

Teachers and others charge that such outside pressures and mistrust are disruptive and that standardized tests are damaging to many children. Moreover, as George Weber of the Council for Basic Education put it recently, the usual tests "do not attempt to test many important outcomes of good schooling; for example, interest in learning, initiative, imagination, morality, self-discipline, knowledge and skills in the arts, ability in foreign languages and physical development."

Some critics, however, have suggested that while most of the alleged negative effects of testing on children have been known for years, it was not until teachers themselves began to feel the pressure of accountability that the major educational organizations became involved.

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## Newsmakers

*Greedily grasping success, Elvis sold his rebellion to top bidder*

By John Milward

(c) Chicago Sun-Times.

Phenomena come in all sizes, but there can only be one Elvis. He was a great American catalyst, mixing black rhythm and blues and white country music and coming up with a mutant child called rock and roll.

This happened in the Sun Studios in 1954, when the boys were pausing for a Coke and Elvis impetuously started banging out an uptempo "That's All Right" on his guitar. Nobody was there to watch.

As important as those historic sessions were, though, the true rock revolution was heralded when Elvis rode that big pink Cadillac of a musical form into a realm of celebrity nobody knew existed.

Twitching his hips below the camera line on the Ed Sullivan Show, he became the first media-fed pop hero. Between the music and the resulting attention, his ascension to King was immediate as it was inevitable.

Elvis embraced his fame ferociously. Consider him in his \$10,000 twenty-pound gold-lane diamond-studded suit, the one he wore with such calculated bravado on his second album of gold singles, "50,000 Elvis Fans Can't Be Wrong."

Looking at the image today — and there's an even better shot in the "Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," with the El suited up in front of a middle-class living room fireplace — Elvis might as well be from another planet. Considering the cultural machinations that have occurred since he burst into the spotlight, this isn't far from the truth.

If Elvis only could have risen from a particular instant of time, a period of complacency tempered by smoldering frustration. The same was true of the America that did cultural flip-flops when the Beatles shook their moptops on that same Sullivan show. In the contrast of the two cultural explosions lies much of the Presley mystique.

The power of his best music is undeniable. With the help of electric guitarist Scotty Moore and bassist Bill Black and under the tutelage of small-time Memphis rhythm and blues producer Sam Phillips, Elvis's inspired young voice galvanized a style based on contradiction.

Phillips had boasted that if he could find a young white singer who could sound and feel like a black one, he'd make a million. Actually, Phillips only made \$35,000 when RCA bought Elvis's contract and tapes, but Elvis embodied the producer's dream.

What makes the Elvis story so



Elvis Presley  
1965 photo

remarkable 20 years later is that critically speaking, he was only at his creative peak during those early sessions and on his first string of big-time singles for RCA. No rock collection is complete without "The Sun Sessions" (finally released as a complete entity in 1976 by RCA) and "Elvis' Golden Records."

After these, the pickings are slim. While million sellers followed one another like ducks following their mother (Elvis' worldwide sales are now approaching 300 million), their relative quality couldn't tarnish the King's crown.

With the help of his carnival-barking manager, Col. Tom Parker, Elvis became the biggest show on Earth and, following a surrealistic stint in the army, he retired to Hollywood to enshrine his fame. He spent most of the '60s in a never-ending series of schlock movies and left his recorded catalog to be bloated by soundtracks and half-baked album releases.

For rock and rollers, Elvis had gotten fat by going to Hollywood and selling his rebellion to the highest bidder. And before long, Elvis' body mirrored his musical inactivity, until reports of his weight became as common as news about his latest auto.

Bursting from the guts of the Eisenhower '50s, Presley had personified the belief that you could escape the destiny you were born into. For

Presley, that meant escaping the poverty and social isolation of his Southern boyhood.

And yet celebrity creates its own traps. Through his subsequent career, Presley has lived in a cushy world of innocence that denied the passion of his original creation. If his best music pictured a world of combustive freedom, he calculated stardom smothered it in commercial Pabulum.

Although there was a flash of the old spunk on Elvis' 1967 television special and his subsequent return to live performances, Elvis could never truly regain his past glories. Enshrined in a world devoid of struggle, his live shows quickly took the form of rock and roll evangelical events, with the King bringing the sacrament of the hound dog to the faithful.

Escape and ultimate liberation was the core of Elvis' early music, and his sellout to celebrity was as much a reflection of the times as of his own artistry. Col. Parker was quoted as saying that when he found Elvis, the singer had a million dollars' worth of talent, whereas he soon had the million dollars. And in the context of the American Dream, this was what being King was all about.

For a while at least, the rock culture of the '60s seemed to change all that. The Beatles made their millions, but they found themselves plugged into a mass media phenomenon that made Elvis' rise to fame seem like small potatoes.

While early Elvis fans had screamed at his live shows and affected his defiant posture, rock fans of the '60s looked to their heroes to define a new way of life. Naively utopian, he looked for rock to change the world as it had changed our perceptions of that world.

The final irony, of course, is that Elvis was right all along.

The Beatles didn't point us to a new world as much as to a rock-culture that could sustain a \$2-billion-a-year record industry.

And while it is still possible to ascribe higher ideals to certain pivotal artists, the industrialization of the culture denies the dewey-eyed romanticism of the '60s.

And so as Elvis stuffs himself into his jumpsuit for another night of nostalgic nonsense, he stands as a monument of both the culture-bending intensity of his early work and the larger-than-life role he assumed as if it were rightfully his.

If he threw more artistic potential away than most performers ever realize, that is simply part of the King's mystique. And if his shows have sunk to the level of sideshow self-parody, that night only be because he has had a head start.

## people



George Kirby

## Arrested

Comedian-impressionist George Kirby, arrested on charges of selling heroin, languished in jail Saturday, waiting to be turned over to federal authorities Monday for arraignment. Kirby and eight other persons were seized in a narcotics roundup in Las Vegas Friday. Police said half a million dollars worth of heroin, cocaine and marijuana was confiscated during raids at four different locations. Kirby, 52, was charged with selling heroin to an undercover agent in a \$26,000 transaction — UPI

## No joke

Lily Tomlin was a date at the New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan

on Wednesday to tell why she has listed Zinka Milanov, the former opera star, as the understudy for her hit one-woman Broadway show. Miss Milanov, who starred for many years at the Metropolitan Opera, said she didn't see anything funny about the billing. She filed a \$2.2 million damage suit saying that the use of her name caused her "shock, humiliation and embarrassment." At the Biltmore Theater, George Boyd, Miss Tomlin's stage manager, said Miss Milanov's name was included in the Playbill along with other names of well-known person admired by Miss Tomlin. "We have a one-woman show, so it's ludicrous that there could be a standby or an understudy," Boyd said.

"The fact that the Playbill has certain standard things is in itself ludicrous and we tried to make it satirical and humorous." — New York Times

## Coffee fund

Even with the high cost of coffee, Lillian Carter has made certain that every

policeman in Plains, Ga., will have his morning cup. President Carter's mother contributed \$500 to the coffee kitty at the local police department Saturday after tourists offered her the money for a ribbon she had cut. She made a rare public appearance to cut the ribbon at the opening of a grocery store owned by a friend, Maxine Reese. —AP



Judge Cramer

## Denim robe

"The traditional black robe is really a somber thing Stuffy, not quite in tune with the times. Courts today are hearing more social issues — busing, debates on lifestyles." It was Judge Fred Cramer,

73, of the Butler County County Common Pleas Court talking in Cincinnati

as tried on his new blue denim robe. Cramer called his new robe "a silent way of communicating with young people." The denim robe was designed by Beverly Ferguson, a University of Cincinnati design major, with a loop at the side. "The loop is for carrying his gavel," Miss Ferguson explained "just like the loop on a carpenter's overalls for a hammer." — New York Times

## Sunday Journal and Star

May 1, 1977 Vol 107 No 18

Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne. 68501 Phone 477-8902. 2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Ne.

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# Zorinsky

Continued from page 1A

of Utah, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona. Maine's Ed Muskie told him he almost quit during his first term.

"There are no signs or evidence Nebraska is being penalized or suffering because of my outspokenness," Zorinsky stresses. "No senator has said I should not have said what I did. No one is trying to isolate me. No one has given me the silent treatment, such as I had as mayor of Omaha."

But then that's not the way things work around here. Praise to one's face can sometimes conceal a knife ready to plunge into one's political back. It is interesting to note that only one — Muskie — of the senators cited by Zorinsky is among the powers in the senate. And Muskie, as is Zorinsky, is characterized by some as a bit on the erratic side.

A letter from national columnist Ann Landers, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, easily puts into perspective, albeit unknowingly, Zorinsky's future problems:

"You sound like my kind of guy... I'm sure it won't endear you to the hearts of many of your colleagues, but it certainly won't hurt you with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public."

Publicity and senatorial pats on the back do not an effective senator make. In mocking the Senate and its leadership, Zorinsky has struck deep at the heart of the institution. What may play well back in Nebraska — and in the final analysis it's how Nebraskans pull the lever in the ballot booth that counts — doesn't play here.

And "here" is the reality of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of senior

senators and committee chairmen who can make or break a freshman. If a survey of some two dozen senators, key staffers and veteran reporters is any indication, Zorinsky is being tolerated and is but a hair from going over the thin edge of being made an example by some powerful senators.

"If I have anything to do about that," growled one senator, "his record will be a big fat zero." The "record" is that of accomplishment, to be reported back to Nebraskans as pluses in the road to re-election, a step Zorinsky is still not certain he will take.

It's the little things that count, that will undo a senator: a bill is given short shrift, he has a hard time being recognized during Senate debate, the "sorry" excuses mount on co-sponsor requests, the slowness in responses on the part of committee staff members, the downgrading of advice to the leadership — all are elements of effectiveness.

It's not that establishment senators and the leadership mind Zorinsky's sounding off. They are tolerant of one another's things, recognizing that each must employ his own methods for reelection. But to bite the hand that feeds you, that's something else. To belittle the institution, that's something else again.

And Zorinsky has been biting the hands that have fed him. Robert Byrd's for example. And Hubert Humphrey's, the aging but still popular and respected senator from Minnesota, still thinks he was double-crossed by Zorinsky.

The Nebraskan, seeing in Byrd the center of power, switched his majority

leadership vote from Humphrey to the West Virginian. In return, Byrd has been Zorinsky's sponsor, placing him on the Democratic Steering Committee as well as on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

But Byrd wasn't exactly pleased that Zorinsky contacted the national media immediately after turning down his (Byrd's) personal invitation to join a Senate-House delegation to mainland China. He took it as a personal affront, according to one source.

"I have a higher priority than going to China," Zorinsky told the media, stressing his many commitments back in Nebraska. "Offhand, I can't think of one person in mainland China who voted for me in the last election."

In political Washington, it would have been okay had Zorinsky sounded off JUST to the Nebraska media. "Hell," said one staffer, "that's what it's all about, getting the ink in the hometown papers."

But you don't spank the leader on Washington turf.

"One more foulup like that," said one veteran reporter, "and that's it for the senator from Nebraska."

The depth of Byrd's feelings is pointed up by this. Asked at a recent press conference to comment on Zorinsky, Byrd, without a smile, terminated the session "Thank you for attending," he said and turned on his heels.

The uncertainty is that the leadership and his colleagues do not know where Zorinsky will strike next or who will be his new target. In Washington and on Capitol Hill, the less uncertainty in an uncertain profession, the better.

## Republicans plan to recruit minorities

Chicago (AP) — The Republican party adopted a \$1.5 million rebuilding program Saturday and agreed to start from the ground up with minority recruitment and a new emphasis on local politics.

"I'm convinced that's the only way we can go," said Charles Black, named the party's political director last week, who will be in charge of most of the grass roots campaign.

"Without this kind of base, there is no way a political party can hope to achieve any long-range success," Black said.

The program, which has stirred some criticism from more conservative party

members, passed with surprising ease as the Republican National Committee approved a \$7.5 million 1977 budget which includes funds requested by party chairman Bill Brock to finance the recovery project. There was no discussion and no dissent as the budget passed by voice vote.

Basic elements in Brock's program include:

- An effort to recruit minorities, centered around targeted elections and promotion of minority candidates.

- A redirection of party efforts toward campaigns for state legislative seats over the next two years.

- An organizing campaign aimed at state and local parties

the White House. That emphasis has seen success at the top and withering at the bottom.

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## Lincoln's proposed Civic Center: Facts & Figures

The Civic Center concept calls for the renovation of Old City Hall and the Old Federal Building.

### Bargain office space

It would provide needed city office space for Lincoln at a bargain rate. Since the County-City Building was constructed, the services required of City government have grown. This increase in personnel and services requires additional office space. The City is currently using as much of the Old Federal Building as fire codes will allow.

### The theatre is a bonus

A 2,500 seat theatre would be housed within the large "U"-shaped opening on the south side of the Old Federal Building.

The theatre would host a variety of popular and preforming arts attractions throughout the year. 3,400 evening parking spaces exist within 2 blocks.

### Cost is low by comparison

Comparison figures show that the cost of the Civic Center Complex is a bargain in 1977.

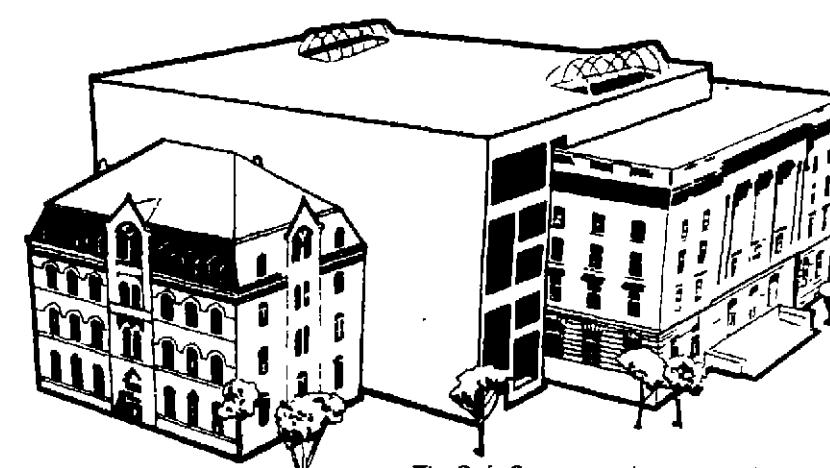
If the Civic Center concept is approved by the voters, the Old Federal Building will be a gift to the city. The total cost of completing the project is reliably estimated at or below \$7 million, or \$25.37 per square foot. This is less than half the cost of new construction.

Occupancy cost to the city for the entire complex would be \$1.90 per square foot per year (maintenance, utilities, etc.) The cost of the new construction and renovation would be \$3.27 per square foot per year during the period of the financing (20 years). This compares favorably to the cost of downtown rental space now ranging from \$4.00 to \$8.00 per square foot per year.

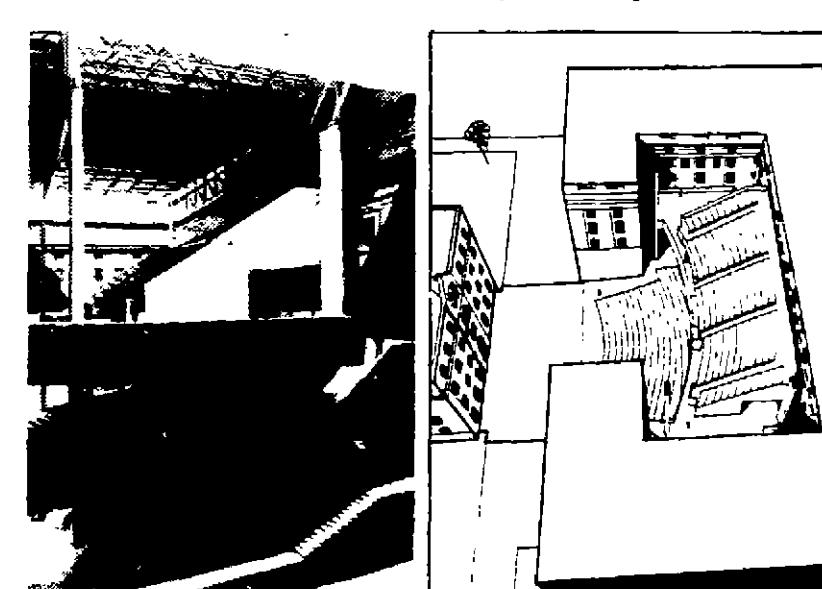
What would the Civic Center cost the taxpayer? Based on the average assessed tax valuation of homes in Lincoln, the average household would pay about 3 cents a day... just one cent a day at the end of the financing period.

### Other city needs will not be delayed

By funding the project through the issuance of general obligation bonds, the city's authorized spending limit would not be affected. Funds would not be diverted from other projects.



The Civic Center complex as it would appear from the corner of 10th & O Streets. The linking structure joins Old City Hall built in 1876, with the Old Federal Building built in 3 stages from 1903 to 1937.



LEFT: This interior detail of the theatre portion of the complex shows the main and balcony levels. Note that the stately exterior walls of the Federal Building form the interior walls of the theatre.

RIGHT: This cut-away view shows the theatre portion of the complex surrounded by city office space. The back of Old City Hall will form the back stage wall of the theatre.

**The Civic Center: an opportunity that makes good sense for Lincoln**

**Vote FOR the Bond Issue May 3**

Paid for by Citizens Committee for the Civic Center, Chairman, R.L. White, 801 16th St., Trustee, E.W. Thompson, 300 Cedar-Pine, Lincoln, NE 68502

## A Citizen's Voice Working With You For:

- Neighborhood and Downtown Preservation
- Equitable Utility Rates
- Senior Citizens
- Open Government
- Improved Busing
- Planned, Orderly Development

Paid for by Dorothy Walker for City Council Committee. Chris Fout, Campaign Manager, Bill Clark, Treasurer, 2457 South 27th Street, Apt. C, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

# Sunday Journal and Star

Founded September 7, 1867

Published by Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

## Editorials

### Agriculture's identity crisis

In the end we return to the central dilemma of much of American agriculture, its identity crisis. Is agriculture fundamentally a business enterprise or a way of life? Each proposition in a democratic mass society has its rewards and negative considerations.

Just now Nebraska agriculture and that in most neighboring states is in a bad, bad way financially. Gov. Exon received impressive testimony from bankers that farmers — particularly grain producers — are acutely distressed. The roots of that pain go back some years.

The Nixon-Ford administrations matched farm policy with the historic ideology which sells best in rural areas — freedom. Republicans diminished government props and controls. In the timed circumstances, the results were great.

Enormous grain exports finally cleared away chronic surpluses. World demand held brisk. A lot of people made a lot of money.

With government verbally encouraging maximum production, businessmen farmers upped their investments. Increased debts were assumed. Industrialized agriculture, in the form of expensive and energy-intensive center pivot irrigation, even came to lands once regarded as essentially marginal. In 1976 alone — helped along by drought worries — 3,198 additional center-pivot irrigation systems were installed in Nebraska. That raised the state total to 11,715 such systems . . .

But as production costs were either inflating or being additionally assumed, commodity prices turned static. Then sour. Good harvests depressed demand. Bankers advised Gov. Exon any number of Nebraska wheat farmers last summer decided the \$3 a bushel price wasn't high enough. They gambled and held their crop.

And as has happened to other businessmen who make the wrong marketing decision, they have been brutally squeezed.

A new wheat harvest is about to start in

Texas and move northward. Last week in Kansas, the elevator price for wheat fell under \$2 a bushel. The country is jammed with old wheat, more than a three-year domestic supply. A large new crop is ahead.

In desperation, wheat will be channeled increasingly into livestock feed, Sen. Loran Schmit warned the Unicameral last week. That undercuts the traditional market for corn, as well as the price of corn, Schmit said. Then neither wheat nor corn prices would come anywhere near costs of grower production — and production made possible by credit.

We are back to overabundance. In Washington, a Democratic administration struggles to be financially hard-nosed on a new farm program, apparently unwilling to commit vast public tax support without some sort of production limitation.

To some extent, if we wish to see the truth plain, agriculture as a business made, collectively, some bum business judgments. Now it is paying for those mistakes, as are others:

If American basis on agriculture tilted more to the concept that the production of food and fiber really involves a special way of life, and a way of life which should be politically and economically protected, we might do things somewhat differently.

There would be genuine safety nets to keep the decentralized enterprise from injury, and competent individual operators from going broke because of factors beyond their control. Yet those safety nets almost surely would be accompanied by devices to prevent enormous gains. As risk is buffered, so potential profit might be artificially curbed, too.

From what we learn of current thinking in Washington, there is no administration consensus about which basic direction American agricultural ought to head. What seems to be recognized is that everything has a price.

And if not now, then later.

### Disclosure precedent set

The 1977 Lincoln City Council general election campaign had a pioneering coloration. Never before have candidates — all candidates — made statements about their personal financial interests.

Giving credit where it is due, Dorothy Walker voluntarily went public. Her reportage of tangible assets owned and approximate value came almost simultaneously with an editorial suggestion candidates provide disclosure declarations so voters could assess potential conflicts of interest.

The five remaining candidates responded affirmatively, although in no common way. Sue Bailey was exceptionally open: She even reported property in Florida willed to her by a relative, and its value.

Least forthcoming was Joe Hampton. Yet even Hampton, who owns considerable east Lincoln property and is a director of a bank in that neighborhood, told more than any candidate in previous municipal elections.

This is a healthy development. Hopefully a precedent has been set. Perhaps this precedent might be codified by the City Council soon into an ordinance, making future candidate disclosure mandatory, and elements of disclosure uniform.

For now, all six council candidates deserve public recognition for breaking the ice.

### Taking UFO's seriously

Something funny's going on. Nebraska used to be almost a hotbed of UFO-sighting. Lately there's been virtually nothing. All Nebraskans see in the skies these days are stars or birds or storm clouds. It's weird.

Seriously, unidentified flying objects deserve to be taken — well, seriously. And while UFO sightings may be down — not only in Nebraska but elsewhere — interest in the subject is in some ways increasing.

A new report published by Peter A. Sturrock, astrophysicist at Stanford's Applied Physics Department, contains some interesting information. Sturrock polled members of the American Astronomical Society, and of the 1,356 who replied, 80% said UFO's merit scientific study. Some said it emphatically.

The survey challenges the conventional wisdom that the scientific community is skeptical, even hostile, toward UFO investigation because many scientists think the phenomenon is a crackpot subject. And, indeed, it was the scientific community's rather scoffing attitude that made it dif-

ficult for the University of Colorado study, under Edward Condon, to carry out its work a few years ago.

The Condon report remains suspect by many. Its conclusion, which reportedly not all who worked on the investigation shared, generally debunked the idea of something mysterious out there and contributed to ending government research in the field.

There's not much hope that the government will undertake new research into UFO's any time soon. But if scientists are showing a more open-minded interest in the subject, perhaps they can find a means for a new and proper investigation. UFO's remain one of the mysteries that tantalize mankind.

As is well known by now, the Health, Education and Welfare Department released a list from Social Security in mid-March purporting to name physicians who hit the Medicare jackpot for \$100,000 or more in 1975.

The ink was not dry on the next morning's headlines before outraged doctors started phoning editors to lodge complaints.

It quickly turned out that the list was shot through with errors — egregious errors, shocking errors, not just trivial errors that could be plausibly explained by a disclaimer on the list's cover sheet about possible inaccuracies.

Minor errors are always present in lists, and careful journalists are usually able to cull out the more obvious ones.

No great skill was required to determine, for instance, that "Hillman, Healthsidney" on Chicago's West Side was really a labor union medical clinic called Sidney Hillman Health Center. Addresses that didn't make sense were pinpointed and corrected by referring to the phone directory.

But who, editing a supposedly authoritative government list for publication against a deadline only hours away, could determine at a glance that Dr. Richard Gelin of Skokie, Ill., had

been listed twice?

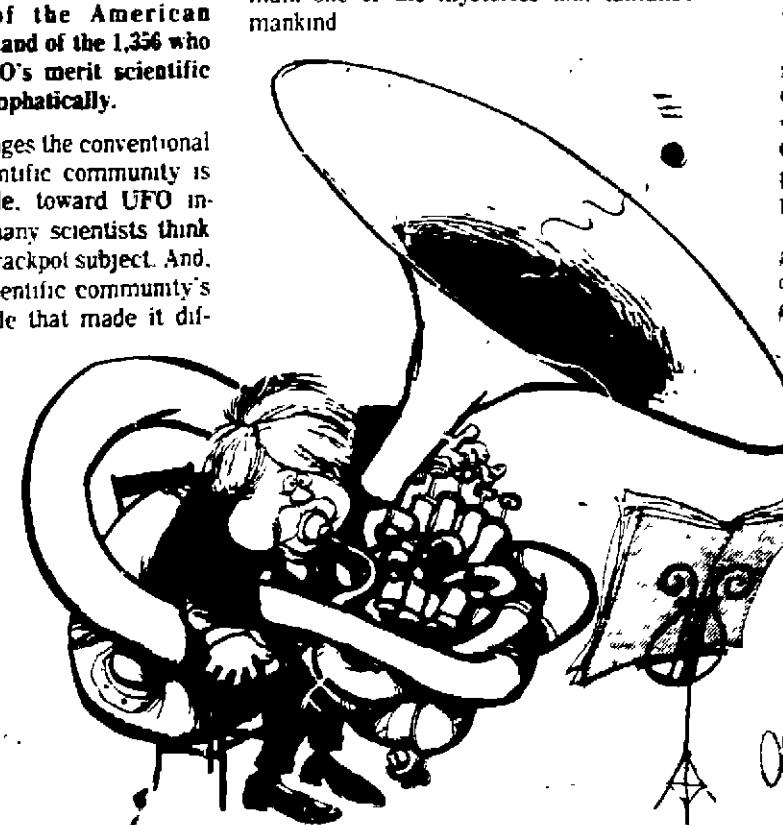
The American Medical Association managed to query 206 of the 407 identified physicians. It turned out HEW was wrong on 135 of them.

Also, as all of us in the news business know, the truth will never catch up with the falsehood. Doctors who have been effectively libeled will go to their graves with a taint of greed clinging to them.

The whole business is regrettable. Individual doctors are hurt. Their profession suffers. We of the press gain nothing, we were unwitting conduits of error. HEW's reputation for credibility is damaged. Who will believe the next set of government facts?

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

**Performer and critic**



May 19, 1927: Charles A. Lindbergh takes "the Spirit of St. Louis" on a final test before his epic flight.

### Lindy's plane lifted, the sun broke through and the field was blue with fresh violets . . .

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

This is kind of personal.

The other evening I glanced at the current "Saturday Review," an issue centered on a half-century of flight. Illustrating the cover is a portrait of Charles A. Lindbergh on the morning of his epochal 33-hour flight from New York to Paris — an angular, concentrated Nordic face, whose smooth planes are further defined by first sunlight.

Looking at that classic reproduction, a story associated with the great Mr Justice Holmes involuntarily erupted from the jumbled human memory bank.

Near the end of his glorious life, Justice Holmes once instructed an awestruck law clerk: "Never forget that you once knew a man who knew a man who fought in the Revolution!" Thus was the thread of personal touch with mystic history projected into the future.

So with me, and Lindbergh.

We all know this city has an acute, permanent association with Charles Lindbergh. It was in Lincoln that he first went aloft and where he learned to fly. It was in Lincoln he made his first parachute jump, which was nearly fatal.

What is personally special for me is that I knew a woman who was there May 20, 1927, there at Roosevelt Field on Long Island that misty morning, there watching "Slim" Lindbergh climb into the flying gas tank known as "The Spirit of St. Louis," there praying (with several hundred others) as the plane lurched forward, there seeing one of mankind's truly historic quests — still in human scale — begin.

Well, you know the story well enough. And if you don't, please check out Ken Davis's wonderful book, "The Hero." But reading about the event, and knowing, actually knowing, a sort of tangential participant . . . well, there is an extra pulse to the blood.

Stephen and Faith Day were particularly tense the rainy evening of May 19. Lindbergh, it was said, would try the flight the next morning, weather permitting. Takeoff was programmed at dawn for a successful transit which might last 40 hours, the Lord willing.

Unable to sleep, the Days left their apartment and went to the darkened, puddled field.

"The Spirit of St. Louis" was towed from

Curtiss Field to nearby, longer Roosevelt Field length of runway was vital. The Ryan monoplane had never hauled so great a fuel load. One earlier competitor for the \$25,000 had crashed at the end of the field, his four-person craft unable to lift sufficiently.

Faith Day remembered how what was a rather noisy, excited crowd turned shivering silent. At 7:52 a.m., with men pushing each wing, Lindbergh and "The Spirit of St. Louis" slowly started forward.

As if in common empathy, Mrs. Day said, the crowd sought to will the airplane upward and then, dear God, over those telephone wires.

Mrs. Day recalled that as Lindbergh took off, a shaft of sunlight arrowed through the low clouds "and the entire field was blue with fresh violets."

If the romance and epic character of that scene does not affect you, then, friend, you are made of limestone.

There are quivers here.

Lindbergh's accomplishment was a single event which did, in fact, change the world. No individual person has done anything quite like it since.

Ex-astronaut Michael Collins has the happy job of directing the new National Air and Space Museum in Washington. That enchanting place displays such historic vehicles as the original Wright Brothers challenge to gravity, the X-1 and spacecraft which have circled the distant moon.

What machine is the source of the most intense interest for that unending tide of museum visitors, Mr. Collins?

"The Spirit of St. Louis."

### Government bumbling undermines case for health insurance

By William Hines

If the American Medical Assn. had sneaked an agent provocateur into the Social Security Administration to discredit the government's ability to manage comprehensive national health insurance, he couldn't possibly have improved on the destructive job that Social Security itself has done in the last six weeks or so.

As is well known by now, the Health, Education and Welfare Department released a list from Social Security in mid-March purporting to name physicians who hit the Medicare jackpot for \$100,000 or more in 1975.

The ink was not dry on the next morning's headlines before outraged doctors started phoning editors to lodge complaints.

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But who, editing a supposedly authoritative government list for publication against a deadline only hours away, could determine at a glance that Dr. Richard Gelin of Skokie, Ill., had

actually received only \$21,133 from Medicare in 1975 and not \$143,704 as the Social Security Administration had stated?

All over the country the same scene was being played out: Doctors calling newspaper offices, editors asking reporters to check out the complaints, reporters calling regional or

### A taint of greed that will linger to the grave

By James J. Kilpatrick

A month or so ago, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released some titillating figures: Approximately 400 physicians raked in more than \$100,000 from Medicare payments in 1975, and 16 of them ripped off taxpayers for upwards of \$250,000.

The release, to be sure, did not use such verbs as "raked in" and "ripped off," but these were the clear implications.

HEW's facts and figures were wrong. The errors were numerous and massive. On the 16 top rip-off artists, those identified with earnings of \$250,000 or more, HEW had its facts wrong as to 14.

The American Medical Association managed to query 206 of the 407 identified physicians. It turned out HEW was wrong on 135 of them.

Also, as all of us in the news business know, the truth will never catch up with the falsehood. Doctors who have been effectively libeled will go to their graves with a taint of greed clinging to them.

The whole business is regrettable. Individual doctors are hurt. Their profession suffers. We of the press gain nothing, we were unwitting conduits of error. HEW's reputation for credibility is damaged. Who will believe the next set of government facts?

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

**Performer and critic**

Grievous damage has been done. And the real disservice has been done to the average American "health care consumer" who is caught between relatively static earning power and medical costs that are escalating out of control.

Maybe Social Security is so fouled up that it is incapable of running a national health care program (or anything else).

But what this ought to mean is that Social Security should be straightened out and taught to fly right, not that the country should be forced to limp along any further under health-care conditions that prevail today.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

**Carter's first 100 days: furious pace, incongruity**

By Joseph Kraft

Government on the run characterized the first 100 days of the Carter administration. In substance as well as style, there was furious activity.

But systematic incongruity developed between the tone, which emphasized a new departure, and the policy. For in policy matters, the administration has moved steadily away from the high rhetorical idealism of campaign promise to serious and more conventional approaches.

The selling of the President from the White House picked up on Jan. 20 as if the political campaign had never ended. By an imaginative variety of different devices Carter has come across as a man in direct touch with the whole public.

The impact of his symbolic actions has undoubtedly been favorable to the President. He stands extraordinarily high in personal popularity and general approval polls. As pollster Peter Hart has shown, Carter has built as President something he never had during the campaign, and that both Ford and Nixon lacked — a large number of voters strongly attached to his leadership, "a sizeable core constituency."

In building popularity, Carter has tended to draw heavily on folk wisdom. He has exploited public suspicions of Washington, government inefficiency and big interests. He has appealed to the gullible notion that imparts a special virtue to politicians who pretend to be against politics.

Set against that anti-political tone, and a campaign which emphasized themes more than issues, the sheer volume of the administration's policy initiatives is staggering.

On the domestic side, the administration has brought forth an energy program, packages for economic stimulation and containing inflation, a new approach to water reclamation, a farm program and legislation for government reorganization.

In foreign policy, Carter has opened major new initiatives in arms control, the Near East, human rights and nuclear proliferation. He has set in motion the undoing of wrongs previously done in Cuba, Vietnam and Panama.

But even in the brief period of 100 days, the direction of the Carter program has not been steady. There have been zigs and zags in all things, and on major items a pattern of compromising with reality to the point of almost total turnaround.

Soviet-American relations on arms control provide the most dramatic example. The President started by pushing, with maximum public fanfare, a proposal for deep cuts that went way beyond the Vladivostok guidelines negotiated by Henry Kissinger in 1974. The Russians reacted stiffly. At home inevitably pressure built for a new binge on military spending.

The pressures caused Carter to retreat. Now the arms negotiations are going forward on the old basis. The talks are secret. The deep cut proposals are not the basis of discussion. The starting point is the Vladivostok accord.

Similarly in economic policy, Carter started off with a program that emphasized early stimulus to bring down quickly an unemployment figure running above 7%. To contain the inflationary impact of stimulus, he wanted a direct program including constraints on wages and prices.

But the pressure of events — and interests represented in Congress — caused him to withdraw the stimulus package. The same pressures yielded an anti-inflationary package without significant constraints on wages and prices. Carter has thus been pushed back close to the old Ford policy of using slow economic growth to fight inflation.

Compromise with reality is in the nature of things, as is the transition of new boys to old boys. Still the return to business as usual in the Carter administration finds deeper roots than those threadbare verities.

I think new approaches and good ideas are going by the board because the Carter style has not been introduced to the Carter substance. The credits built up by public relations are not transferable as credits for policies that go much beyond the scope of vulgar prejudice. It is in the price paid for being a preacher rather than a teacher, a simplifier, not, in David Riesman's phrase, a complexifier.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

**Nebraska's Fourth Estate****LB518 has lots of merit**

In the days when personal belongings were being taxed, it often occurred that some women conveniently left their diamond rings at home on assessment day or perhaps took them off under the table while being assessed. Wouldn't it have been better to have charged them (or their husbands, in this case) a higher sales tax in the first place? That way the entire tax could have been paid once and for all, and no purchaser would have to keep "buying" it as he uses it.

While it's almost certain that other taxes will rise once LB518 becomes law, there are so many factors that make the taxes it seeks to eliminate unreasonable that we believe the measure should be passed. And we can't forget that the people once voted to set aside the taxes the bill will eliminate.

— Chadron Record

**Duplicating farm research**

The Center for Rural Affairs at Walthill . . . now has a special grant to study energy use on farms . . .

Some of the critics of present-day agriculture believe the universities and their researchers should no longer be "trusted" since their work is aided by large agribusiness firms. And the same institutions field criticism for not having "done enough" to preserve the family farm. Yet all their research has helped to make farming units more productive, whether large or small, and to lower the risks involved.

That these institutions should now be ignored or their work duplicated is wrong in terms of expense and public policy.

— Norfolk News

**Saturday mail important**

Most of us in the newspaper business maintain some altruistic considerations about the job we do. It is more than a job that pays us enough to buy bread, clothes and keep a roof over our heads. We think it is important that the people at least have the opportunity to find out what is happening in the outside world.

Loss of Saturday mail delivery would put a serious crimp in the ability of rural subscribers to promptly receive the news of the day. Without that information it makes it tougher for all of us to actively participate in the governmental process which under our system is dependent upon an informed and caring public . . .

— Hastings Daily Tribune

**Save energy: stop forced busing**

There are buses driving from one end of Omaha to the other (meeting one another in the process), transporting youngsters to schools far away from home. Previously, of course, these youngsters walked to their neighborhood school.

Multiply the Omaha experience by the number of times it is being repeated throughout the country and you get some idea of the extent of waste of gasoline resources which has resulted. We think elimination of forced busing should be at the top of the nation's energy saving ideas.

— South Sioux City Star

**Readers' Views****Error of logic**

Regarding the lead editorial "Misapplied, deceiving phrases" (Sunday Journal and Star, April 24), you commit an error of logic by supporting a plan which further regulates industry.

That error is failing to recognize that the freedom you so blithely deny industry is part of that freedom you defend when your right to publish is attacked. A freedom denied

anyone threatens the freedom of everyone.

The freedom industry wants is to make money. The freedom you defend is an ethical principle. But, money is the tangible expression of that principle you defend.

The press plays the jackal as the government lion kills the industrial zebra. What will the lion eat when all the zebras are gone? Jackals.

William J. Clay

Minden

**Sterilization**

I was pleased to see the article on sterilization (Sunday Journal and Star, April 17) and I hope it was informative to women considering contracep-



tive options. There are two corrections I'd like to make, however.

First, I did not pay \$750 for

the laparoscopic tubal ligation. The bill was that high — because of one overnight in the hospital — but my insurance covered the bulk of the cost. It's important for women who are considering a laparoscopy to check into insurance coverage. Many policies will cover the operation.

band-aid. That is why the laparoscopy is called the band-aid operation.

Vicki D.

Lincoln

**'Trashy' article**

Betty Steven's article on sterilization reportedly written to "exemplify a new attitude developing among women of child-bearing age." (Sunday Journal and Star, April 17) can be assessed in a single word — "trash."

Betty Loudon

Lincoln

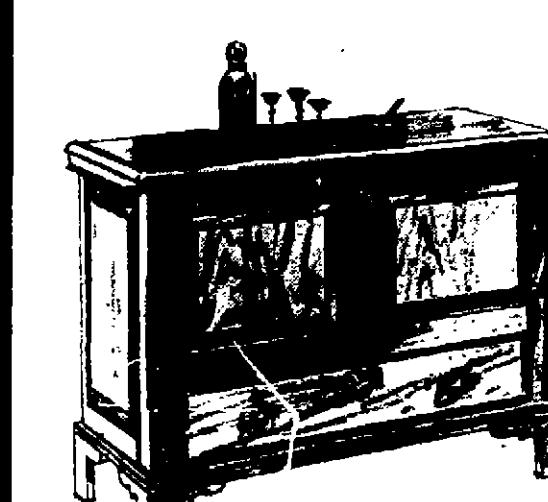
# Graduation



## Gift Ideas

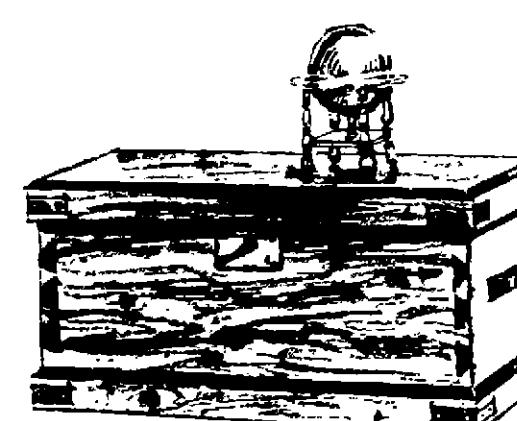
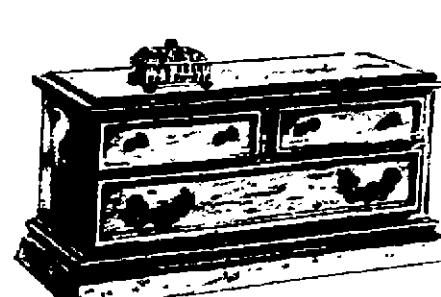


of the feminine persuasion.

Bob Ercet  
Illustration

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**world****Government heads dismissed**

New Delhi, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai Saturday dismissed the governments of nine states, dissolved their local legislative assemblies, and called for new elections. The action, delayed for 24 hours when acting President B. D. Jatti temporarily refused to sign a proclamation dismissing the opposition controlled state governments, is expected to ensure the victory of Desai's nominee for the August presidential elections.

**Egyptians deported from Libya**

Cairo, Egypt (UPI) — Nearly 400 Egyptians who worked in Libya arrived in Cairo Saturday, expelled by Col. Muammar Khadafy along with all Syrian, Sudanese and Palestinian doctors in his nation, the Middle East News Agency said. The agency said many of the 397 deportees worked for a construction firm building projects for the Libyan army. About 600 Egyptians, out of an estimated 200,000 working in Libya, have been deported in the past two days.

**Arms sale denied**

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Vietnamese government has quietly turned down requests from several African and Asian nations to buy American weapons that were left after the collapse of the South Vietnamese government two years ago, according to State Dept. and Pentagon sources. The Vietnamese also have declined to supply guerrilla movements in Thailand, Malaysia and The Philippines, the sources said.

**PLO 'homeland' hit**

Amman, Jordan (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization Saturday attacked President Carter's formula for a new Palestinian "homeland" joined to Jordan as "dishonest" and unjust. Abdel Mohnen Abu-Mayzar, the PLO's chief spokesman, told the Jordanian newspaper Al Akhbar, "President Carter's recent statements and his administration's policy are not a just or proper basis for a settlement of the Middle East crisis."

**Nuke protesters march on plant**

Seabrook, N.H. (AP) — Carrying backpacks and sleeping bags, more than 2,500 men and women defied no trespassing signs Saturday and staged a sit-in at the site of a proposed nuclear power plant on New Hampshire's seacoast.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who came to the site in the morning, told reporters no arrests would be made as long as the protesters did not try to penetrate a fenced-in 40-acre area where construction has been underway.

Leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, a loosely-knit coalition of anti-nuclear power groups mainly from the Northeast, said they would not try to breach the fenced-in area. Clamshell leaders said they would stop anyone who tried.

More than 300 policemen and a small contingent of National Guard troops stood by as the demonstrators marched onto the site.

There was no violence.

State police said the crowd numbered about 800, but other observers said there were more than 1,000 demonstrators.

Led by a young man playing bagpipes, the demonstrators, some from as far away as New Mexico, went onto the site in two lines chanting, "No Nukes! No Nukes!" and marched down a mile-long access road, some of them to within 75 yards of the fenced-in area.

**GAO questions missile totals**

Washington (UPI) — The Pentagon may be developing more types of cruise missiles than it needs, a congressional report says.

The classified report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) also says the missiles have not been included in periodic Pentagon reports which provide cost figures on major weapons systems, although \$5.1 billion is involved.

Cruise missiles are small, pilotless jet planes with nuclear or conventional warheads that can find their way to targets with high accuracy. They have been an issue in SALT negotiations with Moscow.

The GAO said six versions of the missiles were being considered and "serious questions arise about the need for employing some versions."

It recommended defense

Secretary Harold Brown "reevaluate the role for cruise missiles to assure that continued development is directed toward specific military requirements that relate to mission needs."

GAO, noting two of six Air Force test missiles failed, also took issue with continued development of both Air Force and Navy types of missiles.

Excerpts of the report were made available by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is seeking more facts from Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan.

In addition to a Navy

Tomahawk missile use with a nuclear warhead against ground targets and one for anti-ship use, the report said there were two ground-launched versions of cruise missiles for use against land and sea targets and two Air Force types, one carried inside bombers and another "stretched" for greater range.

Knowledgeable defense officials denied six different missiles were involved. They said the Navy versions share many of the same components and no decision has been made to go ahead with a ground-launched version.

**Skateboarding race planned**

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Derby Downs, the 950-foot hill used every summer for the soap box derby, soon may serve as the site for a more up-to-date competition — skateboard racing.

Jack Dolph, who heads a private television production company, has proposed that a national speed skateboard meet be held here June 17-18.

# VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

- Member—Advisory Council to the University of Nebraska.
- Executive Committee—U.S. Council of Small Business.
- Member—National Sensible Growth Coordination Council.
- Member—Monitoring Committee of Goals and Policy Committee.
- Member—1961 President—Home Builders Association of Lincoln.
- Owns and manages Neighborhood Shopping Center.
- Member—The original Mayor's Human Relations Council.
- Past Chairman, current Vice-Chairman, and 14-year member—Lincoln Airport Authority.
- Member—Friends of Higher Education.
- Past Member—Mayor's Code Study Committee.
- Volunteer—Boy Scouts.
- Family—Wife, Marge; Son, Bob and Daughter, Lori.
- Member—Goals and Policies Committee.
- Member—First Lutheran Church.
- Member—Sertoma Club.

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1825 St. James Rd., Lincoln  
Ross Martin, Treasurer  
3645 Sheridan, Lincoln

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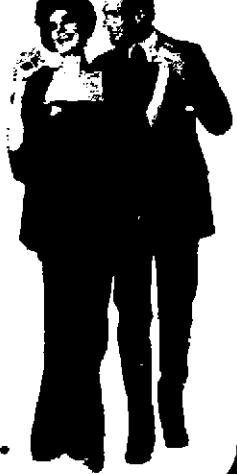
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# COMMONWEALTH

126 North 11th Street / Lincoln, NE 68508 / 402 432-2746

## Coney Island to regain its glory

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — Coney Island, once the queen of New York City beaches, may regain its faded glory thanks to a large infusion of federal funds.

On many a hot Sunday of yore, as many as two million people — thick as grains of sand — jammed onto the Atlantic Ocean beach to cool off and enjoy its fabled amusements.

There was Steeplechase Park, the stomach-wrenching Cyclone, the Parachute Jump and Nathan's "Famous" home of the original Coney Island hot dog.

Coney Island was the watering spot for New York City's masses. It was memorialized in Broadway shows, songs and Hollywood movies.

In recent years, however, the grand dame of beaches has become shabby. The crowds still come but it just isn't the same.

The boardwalk is in need of repair. The amusement area has lost its towering Parachute Jump, which with age became too dangerous to operate. The Cyclone still speeds up and down its precipitous tracks, bringing shrieks of joy and screams of panic as the rider's stomach threatens to somer-

sault. Nathan's is still there, now the center of a rapidly-expanding chain of Coney Island restaurants.

Coney Island needs parking lots, new sidewalks and restrooms. The city closed down the beach's limited restroom facilities because it didn't have the money to staff and maintain them.

The City Planning Commission says it has a \$1.55 million federal Housing and Urban Development Dept. open space grant and will match it with a \$450,000 Community Development appropriation and the equivalent of \$1.1 million in land the city owns.

Thus, more than \$3 million will be available to restore Coney Island to its erstwhile elegance.

At least that's the plan of the city fathers.

But don't change your vacation plans and make reservations for the Baghdad by the Sea beach this year. The project is only in the planning stage.

Public hearings must be held before the local community board.

Property owners will be seeking answers to questions about assessments and services the city would provide with the improvements.

## Ghost kicks farmer out of farmhouse

By Michael Miner

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The relationship between Charles Myers and his remodeled farmhouse in northern Wisconsin has fallen apart. Myers' does not know why.

With a heavy heart he placed this ad in The Chicago Sun-Times.

**WISCONSIN-Holcombe, 80 acres, mod. house, barn, site, etc. HAUNTED FARM. I've had enough, sac, \$60,000 967-5171**

Myers, a tax consultant, bought the farm in 1972. He began hearing noises when he started going up there after the remodeling was done.

"In the beginning I ignored it," Myers said. "The last time I was up there was March 12. This last time it got the better of me. I heard a noise in the kitchen. It sounded just like someone messing around with the pan I had on the stove. It was the middle of the night."

"Later on I woke up because the light in the living room was on. I don't know how that light could have been on. I know it was off when I went to bed."

It has always been that way between Myers and his farmhouse. No one single crisis. Just a lot of nagging little things — strange noises in the kitchen or the attic, a mysterious light — that piled up and up.

"I've never mentioned it to any of my family members or anyone, because basically I didn't want anyone to think I was ... hearing things."

Myers said, "You tell someone the light was on and the normal response is, 'Hell, you must have forgotten to turn it off!'"

Myers, 43, said his ad has drawn a brisk response. "A couple asked me if there would be any harm that would come to them," he said. "I explained these are things that happen to me, but it's never happened to anyone else. The only conclusion I can draw is that maybe I'm just not meant to be up there."

He said he doubts that his farmhouse resents that it was remodeled, but he added:

"No one is liked by everyone. Or everything. Maybe the house doesn't like the way I remodeled it. Maybe it wishes I had made it a different color. Maybe it doesn't like the choice of my carpeting. Or the paneing."

"I don't know how a person can ascertain it. There's nobody to ask..."

One thing is certain. Myers did not harbor a secret grudge against his farm.

"I enjoyed going up to the farm and looking at the 30 acres and saying, 'Hey, this is mine!' To look out the window and say 'From here as far as I can see is mine!' It's a nice feeling. I got a very low mortgage on the place."

Although he somehow failed with the farm in Holcombe, Wis., Myers is not done with farms forever.

"I don't have any particular farm in mind, but I'm sure I'll wind up buying a farm again," he said.

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit and tie, looking slightly to the side.

John Robinson believes in the things you believe in. Strong, livable neighborhoods. A planned, growing Lincoln. And voice in city government for you.

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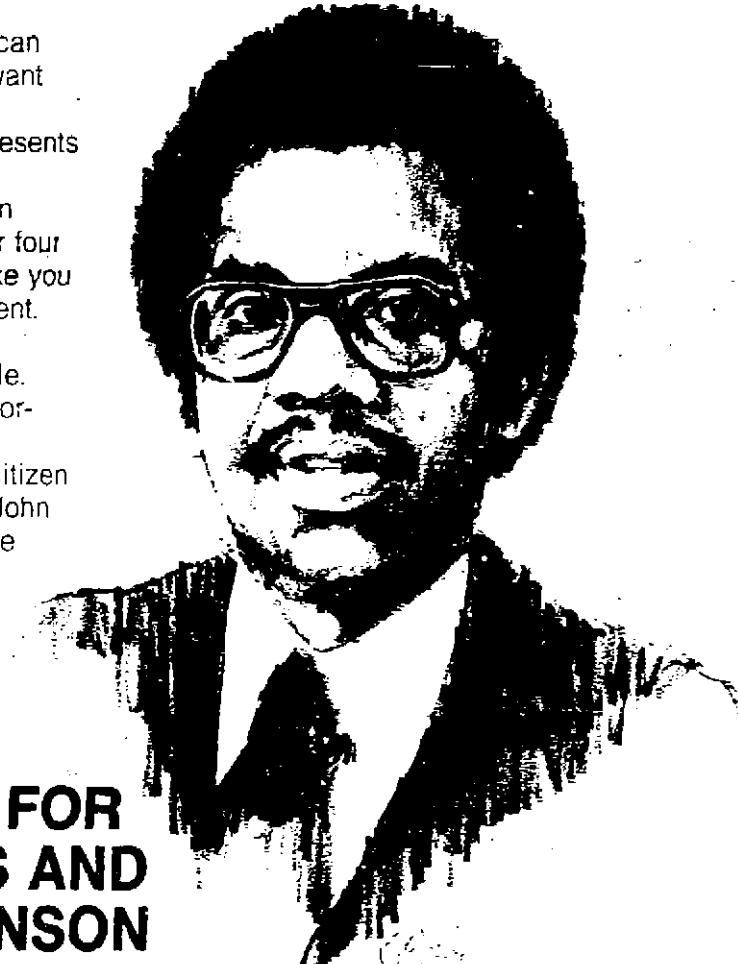
Because they are where we live. And where our children will grow up.

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Vote for strong neighborhoods. Vote for a livable Lincoln. Vote for broad citizen representation. Vote for John Robinson. And help make this the kind of city we all want to live in.



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# A little girl, a rapist and justice

By Roger Simon  
Chicago Sun-Times

**Chicago** — Linda looked very small on the witness stand. She was only 8 and was dwarfed by the hard, wood chair she sat on. The judge, stern-faced and black-robed, loomed high above her on his bench.

Scott Arthur, the prosecutor, spoke to her gently but firmly. "Linda," he said, "the last question I ask you is, when this man here came up to you, what did he say to you?"

Linda looked at the man across the courtroom. He was about 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighed about 200 lbs. In 1971 he was found guilty of manslaughter. But the judge gave him probation and put him back on the street. In 1972 he was arrested for attempting to rape a small girl, but the girl's parents wouldn't let her testify and he was let go. And now there was Linda.

Linda (not her correct name) answered the prosecutor's question. "He said if I didn't go with him he was going to stick me in the neck with a knife," she said.

#### Uncommon scene

Linda told the court how she went with him to the empty lot and what he did to her there. It is not a common scene in an American court. Children are not usually allowed to testify, either by their parents or by the courts. And that is why they are such easy targets for rapists and child molesters.

But every now and then something goes right. Sometimes there is the right combination of police and prosecutors and parents. And sometimes there are little girls like Linda.

Linda is a talkative, inquisitive child. At 8 she would pepper her parents with all kinds of questions. And her parents would always answer. At 8 she knew what sex meant. And she knew what rape meant.

Linda's family was a deeply religious one. They went four times a week to church, where Linda's father was a preacher. And after what happened on that day last May, they would need all the comfort their religion could give them.

#### 'Don't worry'

Linda wore her dark-plaid skirt that day and her light blouse. She usually ate lunch at school but when her mother dropped her off in the morning,

doctor later testified, must have been tremendous pain.

After a while she asked the teacher if she could go home. At home she did not tell her parents what had happened, but went straight to bed. They did not know it, but she was already beginning to bleed heavily.

A neighbor appeared at the door of Linda's house. She told Linda's mother to be watchful because a man had been seen molesting children in the neighborhood. Linda's mother became alarmed and asked Linda what had really happened. Linda began to cry and told her mother what the man had done to her. The police were called. Linda was taken to the hospital.

#### The man took Linda to a weed-choked field. This is what Linda said in court.

Arthur. When you got to that grassy field, what, if anything, did that man do?

Linda: He told me to lay down in the weeds.

Arthur: What if anything, did he do to you?

Linda: He took one of my shoes off and my socks and my panties.

When the man was done raping Linda, he told her to walk away and not look back. Linda went to school in what a

details of Linda's attack. What happened to her was brutal, almost beyond description. After the attack, she was taken into surgery where certain parts of her body had to be reconstructed because of the savagery of the rape.

Linda testified at the preliminary hearing, after the judge asked her 10 pages of questions to determine whether she was a competent witness. But by then, Linda's parents had had enough. Why should they put their daughter through the agony of a trial?

Arthur and his partner, Nicholas Fakis, persuaded them to proceed with a trial. The prosecutors told them something to make them change their minds.

#### Man found guilty

A short while ago, Linda took the stand. The trial lasted six days. The jury was out for 40 minutes. And it found the man guilty.

The man will be sentenced in a few days. Linda will not be in the courtroom. She will be in school, living a normal life. She will be trying to forget what happened on that day in May.

## Commentary

they found she had forgotten it. "Don't worry," her mother told her. You can come home for lunch."

So Linda did and now she was on her way back to school, skipping down the pleasant streets of her Chicago suburb. A man appeared at her side. Towering over her, he took out a knife and told her he would stick her if she didn't follow him.

He took her by the hand and walked down the street. A woman would remember the strange sight of the very large man and the very little girl. She would later identify him in court.

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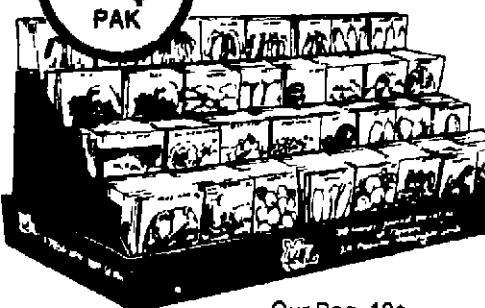
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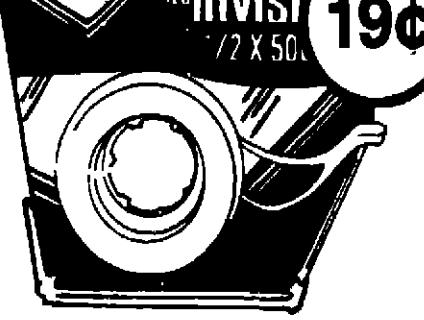
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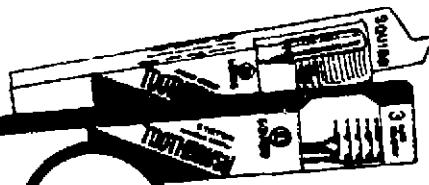
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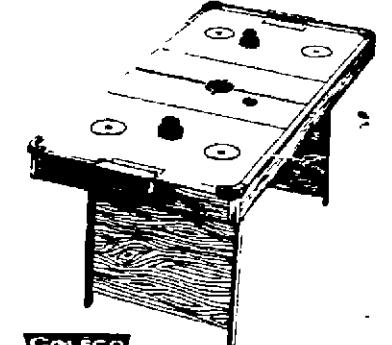
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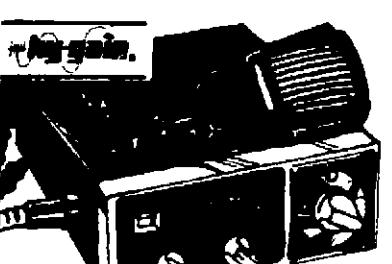


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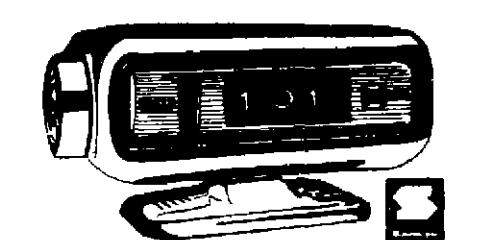
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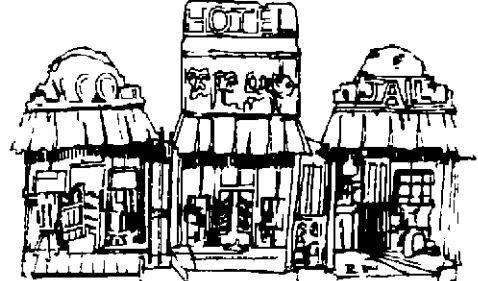
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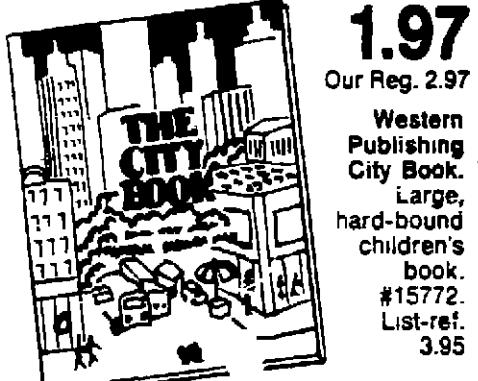
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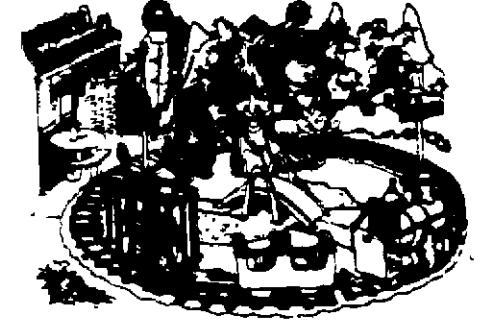
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# Biological revolution nearing as energy sources give out

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Our planet Earth can't stop at some celestial service station to fill up again on oil

When the original underground tanks run dry, the oil-energy journey is over. That may be only 25 years from now

Where, then, will we get the fertilizers, plastics, wash-and-wear clothing, pesticides, medicines, dyes, paints and thousands of other products now made from chemicals in petroleum?

Some scientists are betting on bacteria, molds and fungi as one vital source

"A biological revolution is

coming in the next 30 years or so, biology will replace chemistry in importance in this country," say Drs. Ronald E. Cape and Peter J. Farley

They are president and vice president respectively of Cetus Corporation here, a company already engaged in pushing along just such a revolution. In one success, they increased the annual yield of a major antibiotic by 50% by finding a new "bug" that does a better job of making that drug

While oil can be used only once, microbes renew themselves, some every 20 minutes, while producing various chemicals. Only a few

organisms cause disease — the vast majority to do useful things in nature

'The business of a bug is to make a living,' Dr. Farley says. 'They eat whatever is around them. There's an infinite variety of microbes, and they are phenomenal chemical factories. Some use and concentrate uranium; others silver or lead; still others digest lignin in wood'

We supply them with a kind of plush hotel, feed them nutrients, keep them warm, and let them do their thing, namely to grow and produce chemicals of interest to us."

Numerous scientists feel

that microbes can tackle almost any task that synthetic organic chemistry can do, if you find the right organisms

It is tedious work with few successes, Dr. Farley says. Perhaps only one in 10,000 mutations is a new blueprint for improvement, such as the yield of an antibiotic. A human team, screening up to 100 organisms a day would spend an average of 100 working days to find one desired reward

Cetus has developed an automatic, miniaturized machine — it still fits a small building — that can screen 20,000 or more microbes every 7 to 10 days, Dr. Cape says

The automated laboratory is inspired by Dr. Donald Glaser's work in designing computers and other equipment to analyze organisms for genetic changes. Dr. Glaser, of the University of California here, won a Nobel Prize in physics for discovery of the bubble chamber to detect subatomic particles. He then switched his career to molecular genetics

He and another Nobelist — Dr. Joshua Lederberg, a biologist at Stanford University School of Medicine — are consultants to Cetus

The springboard for a biological revolution is all of

the knowledge of genetics and biology learned in the last 20 years, including understandings now of the exquisite genetic code of life, says Dr. Farley

But industry has done little with it, except for the pharmaceutical industry making antibiotics and giving Cetus assignments to find better strains

Numerous major companies

are taking new interest in

microbes and biology. Cape

and Farley say — industries

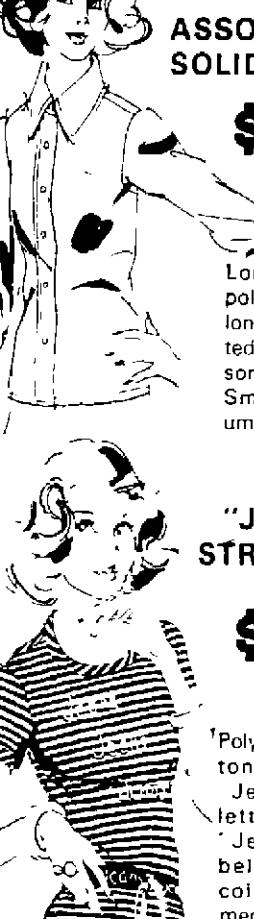
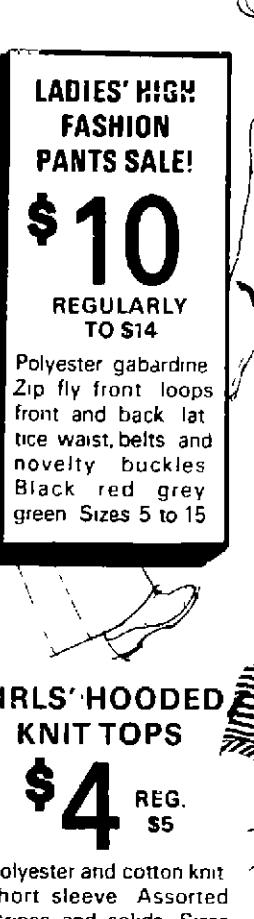
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**He said a mouthful**

Once he had the gift of gab and spit the rain waters of springtime right into the street. But modern times rejected the direct approach and now the gargoyle on this old building in Konstanz, West Germany, has been lockjawed with a rain pipe.

UPI TELEPHOTO

## More Americans changing doctors

Arthur J. Snider

(c) Chicago Daily News

In an earlier day changing doctors was as seriously weighed as changing religions. But today a survey of patient attitudes conducted by the publication Medical Economics shows 52 stopped going to the same doctor at one time or another.

Doctor switching is not attributable only to dissatisfaction with the doctor or the office help. Another important reason is the mobility of Americans. People are moving to new neighborhoods or out of town with greater frequency.

Nevertheless a 52% dropout rate was termed disturbing by Medical Economics, a doctors' business magazine. In a 1963 survey only 38% of patients had switched.

Many of the switchers were in the no-nonsense now

### Aid to Zaire

Washington (AP) — The government of Zaire, billions of dollars in debt even before it had to contend with a force of invaders, is receiving \$85 million in assistance from the International Monetary Fund.

generation — people in their 20s and 30s who tend to be less timid than their elders about questioning the judgment of physicians. They also play a highly vocal role in urging their parents to change to new doctors.

A greater consumer interest in medicine and the trend toward more questioning of the doctor's diagnosis and treatment was another factor found in the survey. If the doctor becomes angry or assures the patient won't understand the patient frequently switches.

The trend among doctors

toward asking immediate payment also has caused switches. As one patient said, I sat too long in his waiting room looking at his Please Pay Now sign and then I had to put up with his superior attitude.

There were the usual complaints about assembly line medicine and impersonal doctors. One middle aged man said, Being a doctor doesn't give that person the right to be rude. A doctor opens his door to do business and since he has invited me to come into his office he should

be happy I came.

Some patients said they switched because the doctor did not give them enough service and others complained of too much. He told me to come in every week just so he could weigh me, said one overweight woman. It got to a point where I could not afford \$10 a week just to step on the scale.

A misdiagnosis can cause a shift. One patient who complained of feeling tired was told he had a mental problem. It turned out to be mononucleosis.

## Florida's oil spill dissipates

Key Largo, Fla. (UPI) — An oil spill that had threatened a beautiful coral reef off the Florida Keys dissipated to a relatively harmless sheen Saturday, but the Coast Guard said it was still looking for the culprit that dumped the oil.

The 60-mile long oil spill was edging toward shore but the oil covering was so thin that it appeared to be easily riding over the reef, one of the world's prime fishing and skin diving areas.

Diligent was standing by with six other vessels equipped with oil sweeping gear in the event any significant amounts of oil began washing ashore.

A Coast Guard plane flying over the keys Friday spotted two separate spills — one 60 miles long and the other 25 miles — about seven miles offshore. Most of the smaller spill dissipated during the night and the Coast Guard classified both as one spill.

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## Survey: average political loser was male, 46, underfinanced

Washington (UPI) — A portrait of political losers drawn from a survey of 1976 congressional candidates shows the average contender was a middle aged man waging an underfinanced first campaign.

The survey was taken for the Federal Election Commission by Decision Making Information and Hart Research Associates — two companies at opposite ends of the political spectrum — to probe candidates' views on federal election laws and the political process.

Polsters Richard Wirthlin and Peter Hart in releasing the report last week said they were surprised at the information they turned up about the candidates themselves.

Probably the most important finding is that seven out of 10 candidates did not win the office they sought. About six out of 10 did not even come close to winning office, they said.

The candidates differed considerably from popular impressions or from the average characteristics of the total society, the study said.

They tended to be running for federal office for the first

### Soviet Union's production up

Moscow (AP) — Moscow reported Saturday there was an over-all increase in the Soviet Union's industrial production during the first quarter of 1977.

time overwhelmingly they were men; they tended to be in their middle years; they consisted more of Democrats than Republicans, though one of eight were independents, and most of them lost.

The poll was taken of 850 candidates or their campaign managers, a representative sample of the 2,150 persons whose names appeared on the ballot for House or Senate races last year.

Some of the findings:

—Democrats outnumbered Republican candidates, 50 to 37.

—Women were 8% of the total number of candidates but only 3% got elected, none to the Senate.

—The median age was 46.

The median age of winners was 48; of losers, 40.

—The candidates spent little by modern standards. Median spending was \$24,000. Winners spent a median \$86,000 and losers \$13,000.

## Hundreds wait in line for measles vaccinations

five cases of measles related encephalitis, officials said.

More than 2,300 cases of measles have been reported in the county since last fall and the number is increasing weekly, reaching proportions higher than any time since the long term measles vaccine was introduced in 1966, officials said.

Asked why there were so many unvaccinated children, even though state law requires vaccination, Dr Shirley Farnum of the county health department said, I guess you'd have to say the law's never really been enforced.

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Energy Department	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Emergency Natural Gas	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Str. Min.ing	COMMITTEE APPROVED	HEARINGS	
Oil Spill Liability	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Farm Food Bill	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Consumer Protection Agency	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Reorganization Authority	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Lobby Disclosure	HEARINGS		
Elect. on Financing			
Senate Ethics Code		PASSED	NO FURTHER ACTION NEEDED
House Ethics Code	PASSED		NO FURTHER ACTION NEEDED
Tax Cuts	PASSED	DEBATE	
Public Works Jobs	PASSED	PASSED	
Ab. Boycott	PASSED	COMMITTEE APPROVED	
Voter Registration	HEARINGS		
Common Site Purchasing	REJECTED	COMMITTEE ACTION HALTED	
Medicare Medicaid	HEARINGS		

# Even no-nonsense scientists are Mars romantics

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — With the possible exception of the moon, no heavenly body has intrigued Earthlings as much as Mars, the red planet named by ancient sky gazers after the Roman god of war.

Cartoonists have peopled it with little green men sprouting antennae. More serious planet watchers have pointed to its canals as sure signs that all the Earth's sister spheres, this one would most surely hold life.

So it might have seemed somehow callous of the scientists who monitored the Viking landings on Mars to crush our fantasies with the hard news that Mars, like the moon, was nothing more than a lifeless rock — however spectacular its geography.

Put aside those grudges. The Martians will continue to thrive in our imaginations and metaphors and a recent talk by a member of the Viking team at the National Academy of Sciences showed that scientists are really romantics at heart.

Geologist Thomas Andrew Mutch of Brown University and late of the Martian space probe wrapped up the findings from that mission and brought along a slide show that knocked 'em dead.

The pictures, in black and white and color, were taken by both Viking landers in areas the scientists had presumed would be rather dull plains, compared with some of what Mutch called "the exotic landscape of the planet."

It's a landscape that includes

mountains and valleys that would dwarf the Himalayas and the Grand Canyon, it is scarred by crater impact shapes quite different from the pock marks of the moon — shapes that remind everyone who seen them for the first time, Mutch said, of the impression left when a pebble is dropped in mud.

The pebble-in-the-mud crater impact shape and the canals, which Mutch said do, in fact, resemble stream beds, are suggestive of the presence of frozen, underground water

sources that may have spilled along the surface when a meteorite landed or even poured along desert-like plains of Mars at a much earlier time, when the atmosphere of the planet was much denser.

Such news fan the hopes of those who would like to dream of an underground civilization or a long-vanished race of little green men. But on the hard surface of Mars, the landers detected no activity in a variety of laboratory tests that would suggest the presence of life.

At the first Viking site, the slides Mutch presented included a view of what appeared to be drifting dunes of the palest sand in sharp contrast to the darker ridges of mountains and craters.

Nothing is quite as it seems.

Mutch explained that the apparently drifting dunes have not moved much in 4,000 years.

In the color slides — and Mutch warned that no one is sure the color is accurate — the red planet appears to be yellow.

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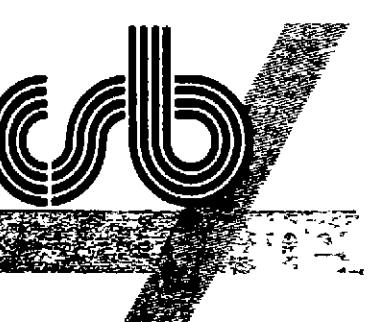
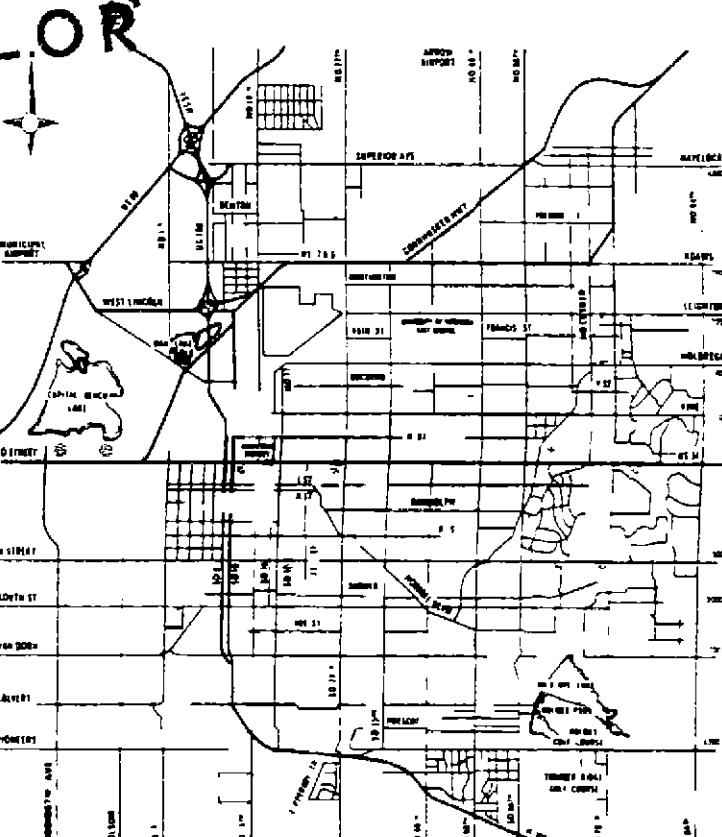
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**Woman is  
taking city  
to the  
cleaners**

Atlanta (UPI) — The Atlanta housewife who bucked city hall last year to start her own garbage pickup service has doubled her customer list to include the nation's attorney general and two ambassadors.

Frankie Van Cleave, 39, has been underselling the city on "backyard service" ever since she and another affluent housewife got so fed up with the city's high garbage rates that they started their own business.

"We've tried to make this thing fun, but I've learned a lot about business," Mrs. Van Cleave said in the plush suburban office shared with her husband, Steven, an international security consultant she calls "my staunchest supporter."

The president of Back Yard Team Inc. has turned down several offers to buy her out. Instead, she has "expansion plans."

No service at all . . .

"There are nearby counties that have no garbage service at all. There are all sorts of possibilities such as franchising the system or acting as a consultant to city sanitation departments or private garbage companies," she said.

Mrs. Van Cleave plowed last year's profits into paying off loans for her \$6,000 garbage truck and took out a \$40,000 four-year lease for two more — called "Big Momma" and "The Cub."

Back Yard Team served 270 private homes last year and now has 600 customers, 30 to 40 of whom signed up during the city's recent garbage strike. Mrs. Van Cleave expects to "top out" at 1,000 customers next year.

Mrs. Van Cleave charges \$100 a year to drive into a customer's driveway once a week and pick up the trash.

The city charges \$150, in addition to \$44 tax bills which help pay for curb service. It has some 4,000 customers — about half of whom don't pay because of exemptions for the handicapped and elderly.

Once a week

Most Atlantans settle for the curb service, under which portable containers are emptied once a week by the city without the high fee for driveway service.

Most of Mrs. Van Cleave's customers — "the cream of the cream," she says — live in the fashionable West Paces Ferry Road area of northwest Atlanta.

They include Attorney General Griffin Bell, Atlanta Newspapers board chairman Anne Cox Chambers, nominated by President Carter as ambassador to Belgium, and attorney Phillip Alston, named envoy to Australia.

Mrs. Van Cleave gets fan-mail along with bill payments. "I hope you make a million but I doubt if (Mayor) Maynard [Fat Albert] Jackson shares my hopes," wrote an Atlanta woman.

Mrs. Van Cleave's battle with city officials began in late 1975 after Jackson raised "backyard service" fees, which she claimed discriminated against the affluent.

Mrs. Van Cleave and her partner, who is now inactive in the business, were told they would not be issued a garbage collection permit. They threatened a court suit and got a 90-day permit. Later they fought for a one-year permit.



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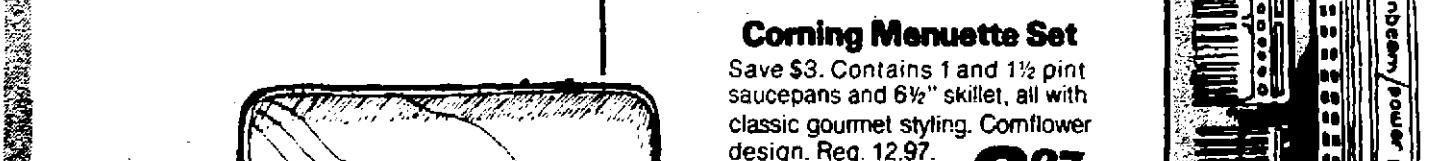
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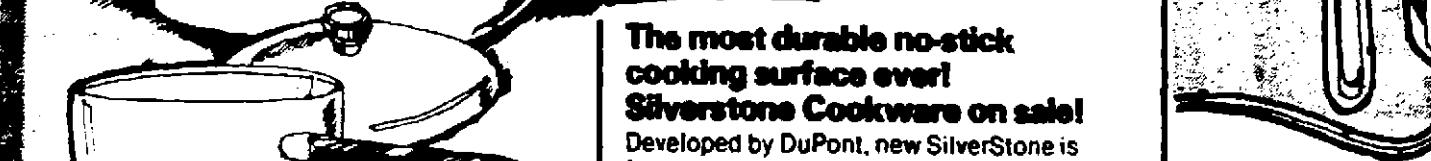
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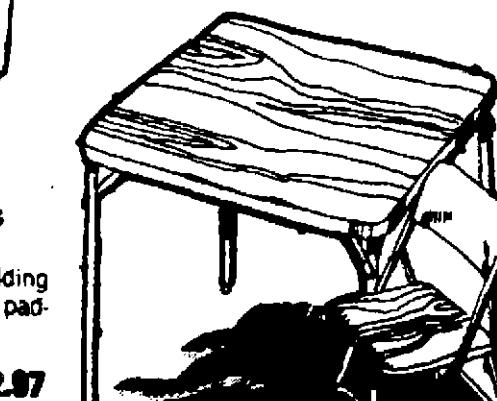
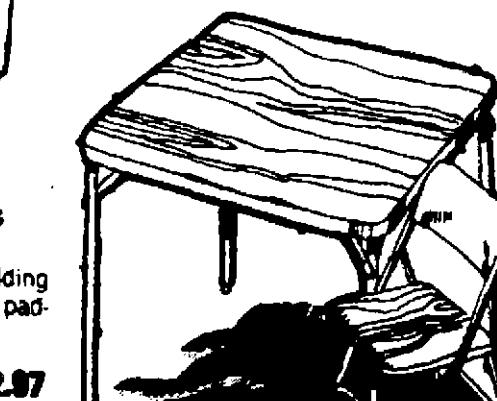
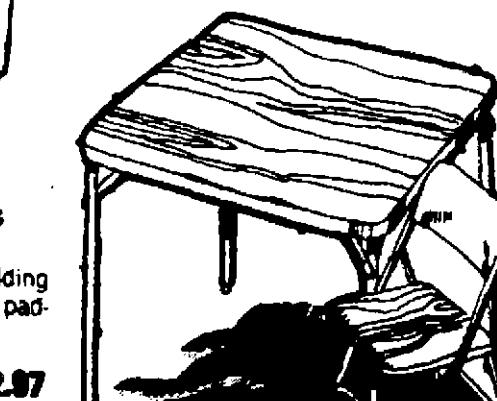
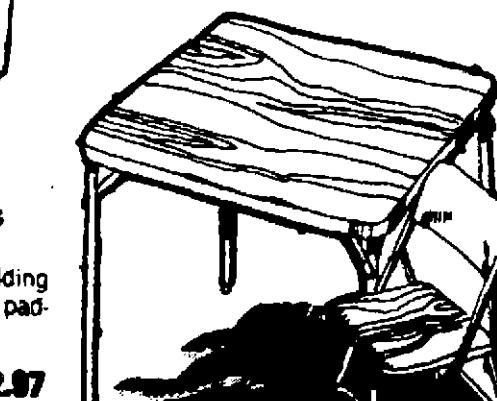
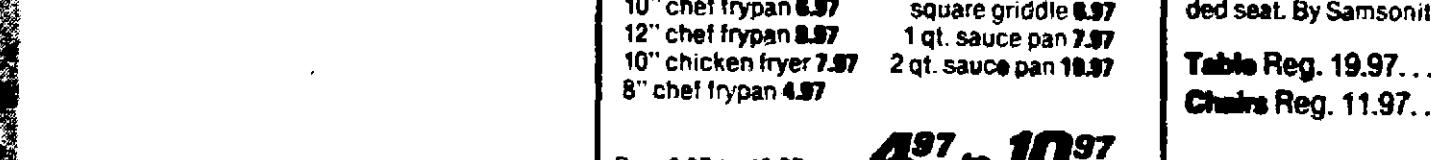
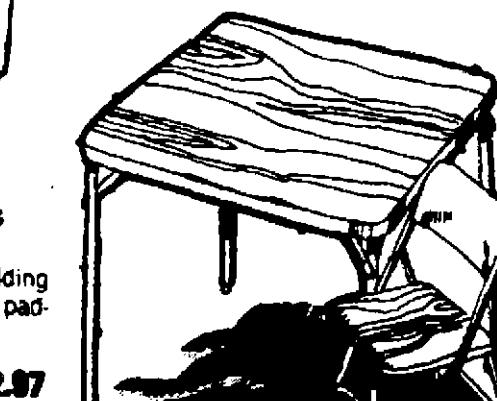
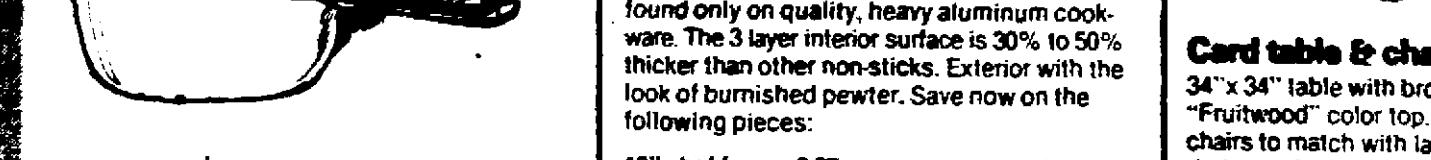
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# Richman Gordman

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# Messages meaty in age-old graffiti

By Gerard Loughran, UPI

Since a moving finger spelled out Belshazzar's doom at the Babylonian king's feast in 539 B.C. — and probably for centuries before that — writing on the wall has been a universal pastime.

Traditional patterns persist, but a UPI survey shows significant modern deviations:

—Sexual liberation has led to a marked increase in graffiti by women.

—Racism is a growing theme and anti-semitism continues.

—Western Europeans are bored with their own politics but interested in others.

Wall writings frequently reflect national characteristics — Japan, humorless but artistic; Italy, flamboyant; Scandinavia, earnest and concerned; Iberia, relentlessly political; United States, witty and cynical.

Within their broad categories (political, scatological, racist, philosophical, humorous), inscriptions follow defined patterns:

The iconoclastic: "Arnold Schwarzenegger is a sissy" (on a New York movie poster).

The put-down: "Don't get dressed, you're not going" (on a bus in Panama).

The dialogue: "Rupert Murdoch was here."

"And will be back with a stock option" (Overseas Press Club, New York).

The optimistic: "Love will make you forget time and time will make you forget love" (in a New York subway).

The Erudite: "Education



kills by degrees" (Oxford, England).

The illiterate: "Stop Graffiti now" (in a British train).

The mordant: "Is there a life before death?" (on a cemetery wall in war-torn Northern Ireland).

The desperate: "I can't breathe" (on a London sidewalk).

New York claims probably the world's most startling examples of graffiti in the daubs that smother its subway trains. Perhaps the most costly was when a British motor worker burned his initials into a factory wall with an acetylene torch. His dismissal led to a strike of 5,000 men and cost the Ford company \$18.7 million.

Even Byron carved his name on an ancient Greek temple,

and Australians think so highly of the art that the washroom block of a leading college offers a cordial welcome to its patrons:

"On behalf of the Melbourne University Graffiti Writers Club, we would like to welcome you. We hope you have an enjoyable and educational experience."

Sociologists generally agree there is no decrease in graffiti overall — in Spain spray paint is in short supply — nor is there likely to be. Near the Porta Portuensis in Rome, archeologists found an ancient Latin inscription begging people not to scariphare (scribble) on the walls. In a New York men's washroom in 1977, somebody wrote on the door "Stop writing on the door."

Melbourne historian Ian

Turner categorized scribblers as:

—Those with a desire to immortalize themselves by leaving a record of their presence.

—Those frustrated for other means of communication.

—Those needing to purge themselves of some frustrated outrage.

Which category women come into is not clear, but several nations reported an upsurge of graffiti in powder rooms.

England's Duke of Bedford, whose stately home, Woburn Abbey, draws thousands of visitors each year, said, "It is peculiar that as soon as women get into the loos (toilets), they all go berserk. Men are not half as bad."

New York seems to excel in

graffiti and its wry comments, many directed against local and central government.

—Don't vote, it only encourages them."

—We ain't going to pay for their crisis."

—Your tax dollars at work — federal toilet renewal project" (in a heavily inscribed Greenwich Village men's room).

Anything remotely civic-minded invites an acid retort. A subway card exhorting cleanliness asked, "Did you make New York dirty today?" and got the reply, "No, New York made me dirty."

When somebody suggested, "There is no good, there is no bad, there is only truth," a realist asked, "Have you looked out of the window lately?"

We are pleased to invite our policyholders and friends to the Bankers Life Nebraska Annual Meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 2, in the cafeteria of the Home Office, Cotner and O Street.

We will look forward to seeing you and sharing our thoughts with you.



## Myths of war on crime dispelled by new statistics

By Patrick Oster

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Los Angeles — Myth No. 1: Many criminals "beat the rap" because judges let them off on "legal technicalities."

Myth No. 2: "Soft judges" are a big reason criminals aren't deterred from further crime.

Myth No. 3: Most criminals get off with lenient sentences or go free entirely because of the amount of "plea bargaining."

Myth No. 4: Though some crimes aren't solved, police do "get their man" most of the time.

Myth No. 5: Though many criminals do get off, most of those caught are convicted and many are sent to jail or prison.

Many people believe that such statements about crime are "facts." And until last week, there was little one could do to refute such beliefs. The "facts" about the criminal justice system were just not available because police, prosecutors and judges have always run their affairs like a business that, without books, records or accountants.

All that has changed. At a meeting of major prosecutors in Los Angeles last Thursday and Friday, unprecedented and previously unavailable crime data were released to The Sun-Times, providing the first meaningful look at the nation's war on crime. Coupled with crime data from several recent reports, the prosecutors' statistics outline a grim portrait of how law enforcement officials have responded to what many consider the largest problem — crime.

We know now, for example, that in major cities across the country, about half of all those arrested for "felonies" — serious crimes — have their cases dropped outright by the prosecutor and, to a far lesser extent, by the courts. Only in a minor number of cases are defendants acquitted on the merits.

Besides, only about half of those arrested for felonies are convicted. And less than 3 in 10 of those arrested will be sent to jail or prison after being convicted on a lesser charge.

Most of those convicted plead guilty rather than stand trial. The television stereotype of a prosecutor pursuing every criminal at a full-blown jury trial occurs in less than 1 in 10 cases.

From beginning to end, the fight against crime is a story of attrition. Many persons — as many as half — don't report crimes. Of those serious crimes that are reported, police manage to solve only 1 in 5, according to the latest figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

If those arrests police do make for serious crimes, the prosecutors' data, compiled with the aid of a new com-

puterized information system called PROMIS, shows this attrition:

• In Washington, D.C., 19% of all arrests for felonies are rejected for prosecution, later 35% more will be dismissed for a variety of reasons. Only 41 of every 100 persons arrested will be convicted of some crime, often a less serious one. And, on the average, only 23 of every 100 persons arrested will spend any time in jail or prison.

• In New Orleans, 57% of felony arrests will be rejected and eventually only 3% of those arrested will be convicted, with only 22 of every 100 arrested spending any time behind bars.

• In Cobb County, Ga., which includes the small city of Marietta, things are no different. Only 42% of those arrested for felonies are convicted.

In Chicago, Baltimore and Detroit, the attrition is comparable, according to a new book, "Felony Justice," by James Eisenstein and Herbert Jacob, a professor at Northwestern University. Scientific samples of felony cases show that Chicago, exclusive of suburban arrests, convicts only 26 out of 100 arrested, sending only 15 in 100 to jail or prison. Detroit, because of extensive use of plea bargaining, convicts more than Chicago — 58% — but sends about the same proportion of persons to jail or prison — 20%. And Baltimore convicts 44 of every 100 arrested

for felonies, sentencing only 28 out of those 100 to jail.

Cook County, which includes Chicago, appears to have a similar problem with serious crimes, according to preliminary figures from a soon-to-be-released Chicago Crime Commission study of 780 burglary and robbery cases. After about 200 cases were rejected for prosecution by the state's attorney's office, 41% of those cases accepted for prosecution were also dismissed by prosecutors and to a lesser extent by the courts.

In New York City, a 1977 study by the Vera Institute of Justice showed that 56 of every 100 persons arrested for a felony are convicted of some crime and 27 of those 100 serve some time.

On the West Coast, Los Angeles and San Diego fare no better. The Los Angeles district attorney and the city prosecutor convict only 45 out of 100 persons arrested for serious crime and send only 27 of those 100 to jail or prison, according to figures reported to the California Bureau of Criminal Statistics. In San Diego, prosecutors convict only 41 in 100 of those arrested for felonies and send only 21 of those 100 to jail or prison.

Even at the prison level, the figures on how criminals are treated are not encouraging. According to statistics developed by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the average person in prison spends only 17 months behind bars before being released.

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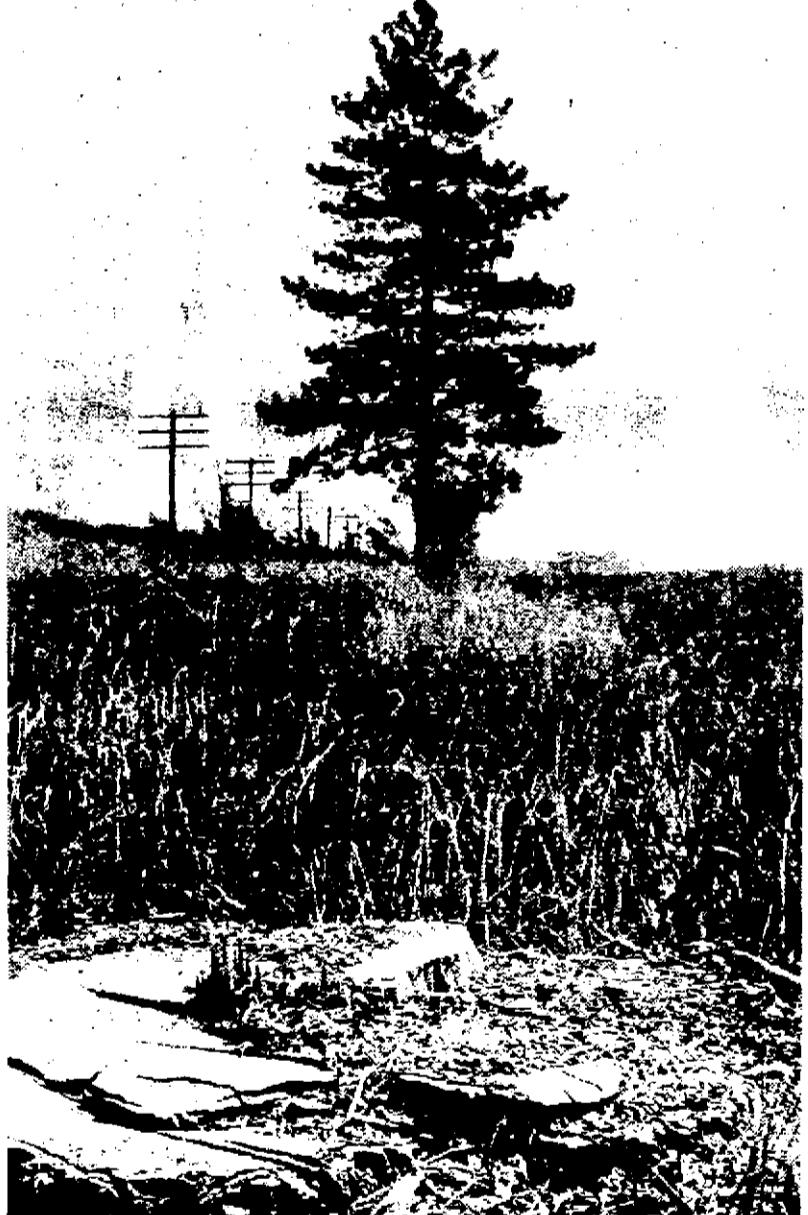
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# Metro • Regional



Rep. Paul Simon, last minute addition to the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, proposed a public service jobs program to cure unemployment.



## Provoking sight

Only the stump remains of one of the trees cut down near Ashland in a State Roads Dept. effort to clear trees near highways to improve road safety. Such a sight started Marge Farmer's fight to save the trees. Story on Page 2B.

## Nebraska Demos hear Illinois Rep. Paul Simon

# Exon hints of international grain sale

By Don Pieper

Gov. J. J. Exon hinted Saturday night that another international grain sale which could mean an income boost for Nebraska farmers may be announced soon.

"I have information that a new purchase may be in the works," Exon said in a speech during Nebraska Democrats' major fund-raising event, the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

In an interview after the dinner, the governor said the deal could be a major development and that an official announcement "could be made soon, or maybe a little later."

He declined to discuss details, although he indicated he knows some. "I talk to lots of people," he said when asked how he found out about the sale possibility and whether President Jimmy Carter or Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland mentioned it in their increasingly frequent discussions with the Nebraska governor.

Those talks have been frequent as Exon lobbies for changes in the Carter-Bergland farm program. He didn't hesitate to express his criticism of that Democratic program to the audience of 1,200 Democratic donors gathered for dinner at Pershing Auditorium.

He outlined his concern about a credit crisis faced by family farmers in Nebraska and said the Carter administration must increase the loan rate on wheat to at least \$2.50.

Referring to the 1972 wheat sale to Russia, Exon said it was the Great Grain Robbery because the profits went to big grain dealers.

The Democratic administration must be careful or it may perpetrate a Great Grain Robbery of 1977. It was at this point that he hinted a sale is coming.

"I just hope the credit institutions which are insisting that farmers sell grain holdings even at below-cost prices

to repay loans can hold on just a little longer because prices may be going up," he said.

The theme of the dinner was "Happy Days Are Here Again," and, except for Exon's declaration that he isn't happy with the Carter-Bergland farm program, the speakers were in a mood to celebrate.

A year ago, Exon and Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan were the top elected Democrats. This year, they shared the spotlight with Sen. Edward Zorinsky and Rep. John Cavanaugh, a pair of Omahans who broke the Republican grip on Nebraska's congressional delegation.

Exon said it was "your red-haired congressman (Cavanaugh) who twisted my arm" and got him to cancel out of a program at Harvard and spend this weekend in Nebraska instead.

That pulled the party out of a hole. The

"Food for Hunger, Not profit," the sign said, and Zorinsky said consumer states must be made to understand there won't be food if farmers can't make a profit.

Rep. Paul Simon, the Illinois congressman signed on as featured speaker so late his name didn't make the printed program, said he attended Dana College at Elair years ago and never expected to see so many elected Democrats in Nebraska.

Simon said it was "your red-haired congressman (Cavanaugh) who twisted my arm" and got him to cancel out of a program at Harvard and spend this weekend in Nebraska instead.

That pulled the party out of a hole. The

search for a speaker started with requests to Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale weeks ago, but it wasn't until Thursday that Simon was recruited.

He was hit. He was interrupted by applause when he proposed that a public service jobs program along the lines of the Depression era WPA (Works Progress Administration) be initiated to cure unemployment.

"I know the public image is of people leaning on shovels," Simon said. But he said he prefers to pay people for working than for not working, and there are schools, parks, bridges and other public works that could be built by persons otherwise unemployed.

## Carter filed UFO

### report 4 years ago

Oklahoma City (UPI) — President Carter reported four years ago that he saw an unidentified flying object in 1969 which changed colors and shapes and moved toward him, the director of a group which investigates UFO sightings said Saturday.

Hayden C. Hewes, who organized the international UFO bureau 20 years ago, said he learned in 1973 that Carter had reported the UFO while governor of Georgia, and he sent Carter a form asking for details.

"To my surprise he filled out the form and returned it to me and indicated he had observed the UFO in October, 1969, while he was with 10 members of the Leary, Ga., Lions Club," Hewes said.

After Carter became President, Hewes asked him for a meeting to show "dramatic evidence" obtained through a new computer study of UFOs, but the invitation was turned down April 13.

No federal, state or local authorities investigated the sighting, he said.

## Widow of slain reporter is sued

Phoenix (UPI) — Millionaire liquor dealer Kemper Marley Sr. has filed a countersuit against the widow of slain reporter Don Bolles.

Marley's suit accuses Rosalie Bolles of "infliction of emotional distress . . . and other reckless and outrageous conduct" in naming him a defendant in a \$12.5 million civil suit following Bolles' death.

Marley's counterclaim seeks \$51 million in damages. It also denies allegations in Mrs. Bolles' suit that Marley was involved in the bombing death of the reporter last June.

## Lots of crackers are available

Detroit (AP) — Civil defense officials are asking if "Polly wants a cracker?"

Or anyone else, for that matter.

They are stuck with 240,000 boxes of crackers, left from the 1960s when the federal government stocked 600 Detroit-area nuclear fallout shelters with provisions.

## Poll: Bailey, Robinson lead Council race

Stories by Richard Paxson

1977 Sunday Journal and Star

Sue Bailey appears headed for a second term on the City Council after Tuesday's general election, and Councilman John Robinson may improve on his third-place primary finish, based on the results of a Sunday Journal and Star poll.

The real contest may be between hopefuls Joseph Hampton and Leo Scherer for the third open Council seat. Two other newcomers, Dorothy Walker and T. R. Allan, seem to be out of the running.

Mrs. Bailey was the most popular in the survey of the six-candidate race, receiving the nod from 21% of the 198 registered voters questioned. She also came in first in the primary with 6,803 votes.

Attorney Robinson was third with 6,490 votes in the April 5 preliminary behind the second-place finish of developer-investor Hampton, who got 6,535.

But in the results of the poll conducted early last week, Robinson pulled slightly ahead of Hampton, 16% to 14%. Except for that change, the candidates finished in the same order in the poll as in the primary.

Crowding Hampton from close behind is Havelock tavern owner Scherer with

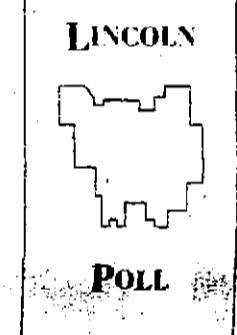
12% of the vote. He garnered 5,757 votes in the primary.

Ms. Walker, a social worker, and T. R. Allan, a commercial real estate man, received 9% and 6%, respectively. That may put them too far back to be serious challengers. Ms. Walker had 4,098 primary votes and Allan 3,173.

Leader Mrs. Bailey got about equally strong backing from men and women and from people of all ages. She was more popular in south Lincoln than elsewhere.

That Mrs. Bailey got no votes from people with incomes over \$25,000 is one surprise in the results. That group went strongly (32%) for Hampton.

Hampton's overall showing may con-



firm his claim of broad community support, but his popularity is far from uniform throughout the city. He got 20% of the vote in southeast Lincoln but just 8% in the northwest quarter of the city.

Robinson, the Council's only black member, received his largest margin (22%) in northwest Lincoln.

Scherer has put some emphasis in his campaign on his home turf, but the poll shows him doing only about as well in north Lincoln as south of O St.

If you were voting today for the office of City Council member, which of the following would you vote for?

	Sue Bailey	Joseph Hampton	John Robinson	Leo Scherer	Dorothy Walker	T.R. Allan	Unica
Total 198	21%	14%	16%	12%	9%	6%	23%
Male	15	17	13	7	8	8	20
Female	22	13	15	11	11	11	31
18-24	22	12	10	8	10	7	16
25-34	21	13	18	13	12	7	24
35-44	20	17	13	13	7	6	27
45-64	19	11	19	11	8	5	18
65+ Over	10	10	18	14	12	7	26
Under \$7,000	21	10	18	14	12	7	18
\$7,000-\$14,999	19	14	15	11	8	7	26
\$15,000-\$24,999	22	15	16	13	10	6	18
\$25,000+ Over	32	17	17	17	17	17	—
Northwest	19	8	22	11	13	3	24
Northeast	18	13	13	12	10	5	29
Southwest	25	12	18	12	9	10	14
Southeast	21	20	16	13	7	6	17

The error range of these results is plus or minus seven percentage points.

1977 Sunday Journal and Star

## Voters may drop curtain on civic center—poll

city's issuing bonds to remodel the old Federal Building and old City Hall and to construct a 2,500-seat theater on the block bounded by 9th, 10th, O and P Sts.

Among the 198 people surveyed, 43% said they would vote for the bond issue if the election were being held on the day they were questioned. Only 7% had not decided, a far lower number of undecideds than in the poll results on other general election ballot choices.

That could spell real trouble for the plan, since it is unlikely that all the un-

decided will resolve to vote for the civic center bonds, the proposal's only apparent possibility for success.

Substantially more men than women favored the center, which would provide more office space for city government. Part of the old Federal Building already is being used for that purpose.

Strongest support for the construction came from people ages 18 to 24 and those with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000. More than three in four people with

incomes below \$7,000 are against the plan.

Southeast Lincoln was the sole quadrant of the city where a majority of the people questioned were for the idea. Half the Republicans -- but just 37% of the Democrats -- favored the bonds.

Based on statistical probabilities, the actual results may be as much as seven percentage points above or below the poll figures.

More on Page 2B

## Cronkite acknowledges TV role, says people should read news, too

By Helen Haggie

"Television is highly influential, so, as a part of television, I am influential."

Walter Cronkite, CBS News anchorman, was answering a question about a survey which places him third in the chain of national power after the White House and television.

"All journalists carry a very heavy responsibility to report the news with the greatest accuracy and fairness possible," Cronkite said. "I don't want power. I don't have the will for it. I simply try to report the news accurately."

It is an editorial function to decide what is news, he said. There is no way, he said, for one person to exercise power at the CBS news studios. "The echelons of writers, editors and managers would rebel," he explained.

Cronkite said there is no censorship by management in good newspapers, radios or television networks.

There is the exercise of editorial judgment concerning what goes in a paper or on the air, he said, adding that this is done with logical and philosophical emphasis by persons who apply an ethic to their craft.

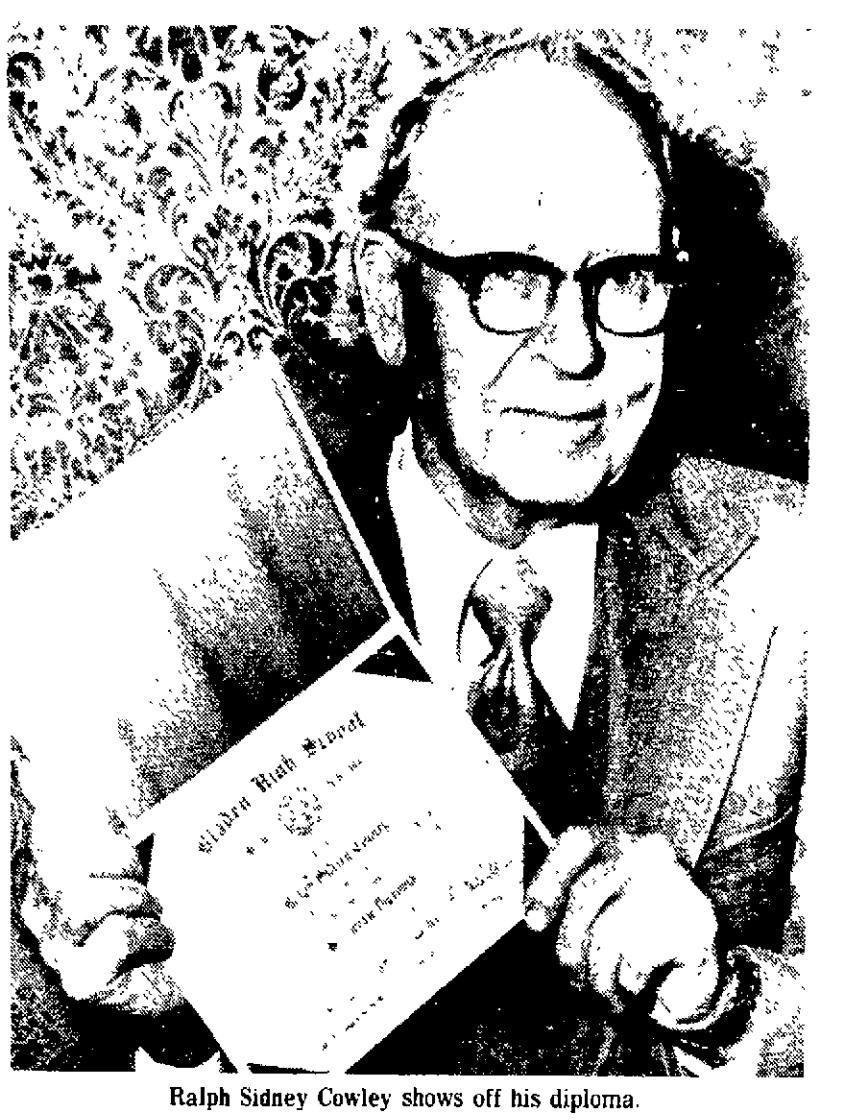
Cronkite skirted a question about whether the \$1 million contract Barbara Walters has with ABC is too high. He in turn asked: What are you comparing it to? If to the salary of a teacher, yes it is too high. If to a rock star who makes that much in a concert, no, I think ABC is putting forth a good news program.

He thinks salaries for anchormen are absurd. The editor of the New York Times is not making the salary Cronkite is, and Cronkite believes the editor is a better journalist. "The whole salary structure is silly," he said.

Television is the major form of news dissemination and I hope it does a good job in



AP Wirephoto by JOHN HENNINGS



Ralph Sidney Cowley shows off his diploma.

**Class of 1920****Ralph Sidney Cowley now has his high school diploma**

By Jana Miller

Amid barely noticeable tears and unmistakable joy, Ralph Sidney Cowley took his place Saturday as a graduate of Bladen High School, Class of 1920.

"This is the crowning day of my life," Cowley, 76, told the dozen or so friends and family who had gathered in his honor. "This means more to me than you can imagine."

The surprise gathering had been arranged, in part, by Leonard Cowley of Dallas, Tex., who was sick and tired of hearing his kid brother fret about being a high school dropout.

The younger Cowley, you see, had never graduated. He had attended Balden High School and was one of 12 seniors back in 1920, but he never graduated. According to rules and regulations of the time, he had just plain missed too many days of school.

There were reasons for his absence, Cowley explained. First, he had been ill with the Spanish influenza. Then there was the blizzard. No mail for two weeks, five and three-quarters miles to school on horseback.

He said he couldn't go back to school the next year because of economics. He had to stay and help his dad on the farm.

Regardless of the reasons, Cowley was brokenhearted and never forgot, even after 57 years.

"My little world fell down from around my shoulders," he recalled. "A high school diploma at that time meant more than a Ph.D. does now." Without it, he said, he felt inferior.

Cowley, who lives at 3201 No. 58th St., received his diploma Saturday. Bound in white simulated leather and stamped with "Class of 1920" in gold, the document was hand-delivered by Paul Heller, superintendent.

dent of the Bladen schools

"You've been a matter of conversation for months around Bladen," the superintendent told the soon-to-be graduate. And then the superintendent presented the treasures.

Students had gathered together reproduced photographs which they hoped would bring back memories for Cowley. The Lettermen's Club had made him an honorary member and sent along a large orange chenille B. And the Bladen Board of Education, acknowledging Cowley's contributions, sent along its congratulations.

After that disappointing year of 1920, Cowley farmed until the early '30s. Then he moved to Hastings, where he worked for \$14 a week in a machine shop. Later, he worked as toolmaker and engineering technical at the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot in Hastings, and as toolmaker and shop foreman at the Cornhusker Army Ordnance Plant in Grand Island. He also worked at the old Lincoln Air Base.

Now retired, Cowley does free-lance designing for the Garner Tool and Dye Co. of Lincoln.

With his diploma in hand, Cowley says now he'll "be qualified" to attend the Bladen alumni banquet, an occasion he has avoided even though he has been in town when the affair was being held. He thought he wouldn't have been welcome, he said.

It'll be different this year, though, because Cowley received a personal invitation from Supt. Heller himself. And Cowley says he'll make an effort to be on hand for the May 28 celebration.

By the way, the barely noticeable tears, Cowley says, really weren't tears at all. It was the humidity in the air. It just hadn't been properly regulated. And, of course, the brand-new, 76-year-old graduate would know. Of course he would.

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By the way, the barely noticeable tears, Cowley says, really weren't tears at all. It was the humidity in the air. It just hadn't been properly regulated. And, of course, the brand-new, 76-year-old graduate would know. Of course he would.

They did it for everyone, they said, and for the moment at least, they've won.

It was Mrs. Farmer and the others who organized Trees of Nebraska, Inc., and protested the State Roads Dept. plan to chop down some trees along the highways.

The trees had to go for highway safety, the officials explained. A wide, clear path was needed for errant autos.

But safety also meant sacrificing trees, and Mrs. Farmer couldn't tolerate that.

What else could be expected from the granddaughter of a nurseryman?

"My grandfather," Mrs. Farmer explained, "used to travel in a horse and buggy, selling trees. When he built this place he planted lots and lots of trees."

This place is the two-story frame house in which Marge and Bill Farmer live. It sits on top of a hill, a hill laced by streets with names like Cedar and Birch.

The drought killed so many," Mrs. Farmer said. "that my Dad replanted with the fastest-growing trees he could find. He filled this hilltop, made it look just like a park."

It was from her home on the tree-covered hill that Mrs. Farmer traveled one day last February. On the way to Omaha she and her husband noticed state crews cutting down trees.

But the protests worked. Gov. Exon ordered a moratorium on the tree cut-

**Light turnout for primary may be repeated Tuesday****City Election '77**

The light voter turnout in the recent city primary election may be duplicated Tuesday.

Campaigns for City Council, Airport Authority and Board of Education have been low key and lacking in divisive issues or personality conflicts.

A new item on the ballot involves a bond issue for a proposed civic center using the old City Hall and the old Federal Building.

Today's Sunday Journal and Star includes the Voter's Guide, which gives the background and priorities of the candidate and the pros and cons of the bond issue.

Voters will be asked to approve or disapprove issuance of \$7 million worth of general

obligation bonds for the civic center project. If approved, it would house city government offices and be the site for a wide range of performing arts.

Seeking three spots on the City Council are incumbents Sue Bailey and John Robinson and four challengers: businessmen Joe Hampton, Len Scherer and T. R. Altland and social worker Dorothy Walker.

Opponents for the six-year full term on the Airport Authority are incumbent Fred Eiche and businessman Robert Weigel. Competing for the two-

year short term are incumbent Francis Minard and telephone company employee Robert Halvorsen.

The school board race features Stanley Linnertz, incumbent by appointment, versus Fannie Thomas, a social worker. They seek a two-year term.

Voting for the three four-year terms are incumbents Lou Roper and Pearl Goldenstein and challengers Milan Wall, Steve Slaikeu, Lynn Mortensen and Jerry Waechter.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

**Poll: Thomas leads Linnertz for 2-year school board seat**

1977 Sunday Journal and Star

The general election race for three four-year terms on the Lincoln Board of Education could be a rerun of the primary, but an upset may be brewing in the contest for a single two-year term.

In the Sunday Journal and Star poll, the six candidates for full terms ended up in the same order they finished in the primary.

Incumbents Louis Roper and Pearl Goldenstein led the poll field with 17% and 13% respectively. Roper got 9,446 votes in the primary and Mrs. Goldenstein received 8,262.

Following them in the survey results were Milan Wall, 9% (7,727 primary votes), Steve Slaikeu, 7% (5,764), Lynn Mortensen, 7% (4,264), and Jerry Waechter, 6% (3,795).

The biggest surprise in the survey comes in the race for a two-year term created by the appointment to the Legislature of former board member Jo Ann Maxey. In that race, incumbent Stanley Linnertz, appointed to fill

over opponent Robert Weigel. Eiche got 7,312 votes. Weigel, 5,712.

Weigel's candidacy apparently has made considerable progress since that time, and he now is only one percentage point behind Eiche in the poll results. Eiche was favored by 34% of respondents, Weigel by 33%.

Weigel's strongest support came from people under 45. Eiche captured a plurality of the votes from older persons.

The large number of undecided voters in both contests will finally decide the winners. Four in 10 of poll respondents had not made a choice between Minard and Halvorsen. One in three had no favorite in the Eiche-Weigel race.

The percentages received by all candidates are subject to change because of possible statistical error, which is plus or minus seven percentage points.

Since only four candidates filed to run for Airport Authority, all four advanced from the primary to the general election.

**Omaha woman shot to death**

Omaha (UPI) — Pam J. Chapman, 23, Omaha, was shot to death with a 12-gauge shotgun Saturday in her north Omaha apartment.

An Omaha man was being held in the Douglas County jail on suspicion of first-degree murder, police said.

Police said the woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital in Omaha following a telephone call to

police for rescue assistance.

Police said the Douglas County attorney's office will review the case to determine whether charges will be filed Monday against the man.

Probable cause has been established that the board discuss its move (elimination of the executive director funds from the budget) face-to-face with Burbach.

But it wasn't Dick Marvel or anyone else who was responsible.

It was Salt Creek Fever.

**Statehouse Letter**

By Don Pieper

**Salt Creek Fever**

The ravages of Salt Creek Fever, a strain of the more widely-known Potomac Fever, sometimes are fearsome to behold.

The disease is sneaky. Until it reaches its final stages, its victims appear to be powerful and respected. But the virulence is at work. Suddenly, the powerful are reduced to dependency.

It isn't pretty. And there seems to be no cure.

Fortunately, it afflicts only those exposed regularly to the marble and limestone of the Statehouse. But it is epidemic there.

State senators, poor souls, are frequent (almost certain) victims. Only a few can shake off the disease and lead peaceful lives after legislative service.

Some of those whose service ends, as they see it, prematurely — that is to say, because they were defeated in a reelection bid — stay away. But they are apt to pout. The fever works on them.

The most common symptom of Salt Creek Fever, however, is the urge to stay connected, somehow, with the legislative process.

Many become lobbyists. Take all the former state senators out of the lobby corps and the halls would be nearly deserted.

Some run for other office. (Omahans, especially, are prone to this. John Cavanaugh is a congressman; P. J. Morgan went to the Douglas County Board; Warren Swigart is running for the Omaha City Council.)

And at least one fever victim, Jules Burbach, went to work for his former colleagues.

**Prepared for job**

Burbach, affected by the fever, concluded that 20 years as a state senator had prepared him for service as the Legislature's executive director.

He was feverish enough to say, as he was being considered for the job, he had more to offer the Legislature than the other way around.

It is true that Jules Burbach performed some valuable services as executive director. It isn't necessarily true that the Legislature needs an executive director or that Jules was the only reasonable choice.

But the fever had him. Anyone but a fever victim could have seen what was coming, would have understood the senators who objected last November to filling the executive director post with anyone, Jules Burbach included.

Sen. Burbach seldom got ambushed. But Executive Director Burbach, his self-preservation instincts dulled by the fever, got it, thud, when he wasn't looking.

He blames Dick Marvel — a senatorial colleague for two decades, chairman of the Executive Board and a member of the board majority which, in effect, sent Jules home, Burbach says.

Probably he should have. Probably he should have insisted that the board discuss its move (elimination of the executive director funds from the budget) face-to-face with Burbach.

But it wasn't Dick Marvel or anyone else who was responsible.

It was Salt Creek Fever.

**Political paragraphs**

• Add Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue to the list of possible candidates for the governor's nomination Jerry Whelan wants. Lewis has passed from the "I haven't ruled anything" stage to the "I'm thinking about it, but not seriously" phase.

• Ray Wilson, the unfailingly courteous and universally loved legislative sergeant at arms, suffered a heart attack as he was planning a 60th wedding anniversary "honeymoon" to Hawaii.

• Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh underwent more surgery this weekend on a leg he injured a few years ago. Lots of other senators were complaining about sore legs after a pair of softball contests last week. They defeated the pages 16-11 then fell to the press corps 23-10.

• Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha wins the Legislative satorial splendor award. Jack Mills of big Springs is second and Jerry Koch of Ralston and Don Dworak of Columbus are tied for third.

• Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg wonders if a rule allowing legislators to declare bills unamendable — that they would live or die as introduced — would hurry the process.

• Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha exploded in protest of the language in some of the budget bills. "It takes a Philadelphia lawyer and three judges to figure out what some of this stuff means," he said.

**North Dakota sues to block Yellowstone River diversion**

Bismarck, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota has asked a state court to block Tenneco Inc.

from diverting Yellowstone River water for use in the coal

industry. The agreement, the suit said.

North Dakota's legislature has not given its consent to the Tenneco plans, and a Montana Department of Natural Resources lawyer said Saturday that neither of the other states has.

Diversion of water from the

river basin requires the unanimous consent of North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming under a section of the agreement, the suit said.

Tenneco, a Houston, Tex., energy and manufacturing conglomerate, has proposed diverting Yellowstone water for lignite coal gasification and other uses near Wibaux, Mont., and Beach, N.D.

Also named in the suit are Intake Water and another subsidiary, Tenneco Coal Co.

**Catholics need lobbying group to influence policy, says Blum**

Omaha (AP) — The founder

of a Catholic anti-defamation league Saturday called on Catholics to organize to defend their beliefs and practices and to strengthen their influence on public policy.

"As soon as the media began reporting the cutting, showing pictures of trees being cut down, I began getting letters from all over the state," Mrs. Farmer said.

To date, she's heard from more than 2,000 people — by letter, telephone and petition.

She also has devoted nearly all her time to saving the trees. And she is quick to credit "a lot of people who put themselves to a lot of trouble. And I have to thank Gov. Exon. He gave us what we absolutely needed. He stopped the cutting while the program was reviewed."

Mrs. Farmer acknowledged there were numerous skeptics two months ago. Skeptics who didn't believe it possible to stop the government.

"But I felt if it could be done, why not try? Somebody had to. I felt the people at the roads department were reasonable — and they have been."

Strolling among the trees around her home, Mrs. Farmer said that just because the fuss has died down now, there's no reason to think the battle is over.

"Originally, we wanted to prevent needless destruction of trees along the roadway. Well, we still do. We'll see that a watch is kept."

# NWU sweeps Doane

By Brian Hill  
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan center-fielder Byron Stallworth took another big stride in breaking out of late-season batting slump Saturday, blasting a two-run homer in each game of the Plainsmen's 11-8, 9-7 doubleheader sweep of Doane at Sherman Field.

The pair of come-from-behind victories kept Wesleyan's hopes for a fifth straight Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference title alive. NWU stands 9-3 in league play (14-9 overall) and needs a sweep of league-leading Dana Tuesday at Blair to gain first place.

Stallworth, a junior from Howell, N.J., was batting just .246 a week ago, but went four-for-seven at the plate with two home runs in a doubleheader sweep of Midland Wednesday and had three hits in five at bats, including two more round-trippers Saturday, to up his batting average to .298 and have run total to a team-leading seven.

Stallworth's homers came in nearly identical situations and the second provided the winning margin in the first extra inning of play in the second game.

NWU first baseman Bruce Reed preceded each of Stallworth's circuit clouts with one-hop doubles off the left-centerfield wall with one out.

Stallworth's first homer, with Wesleyan trailing 7-3 in the fifth inning of the first game, started a Plainsmen comeback. The blast cleared the 380-foot mark in straight-away centerfield and his second shot left the field in right-center.

Wesleyan needed the power-hitting display, which included a solo home run by Doug Votava in the sixth inning of the first game, and a pair of fine relief performances by Ted Hall and Dan Klaus helped the Plainsmen offset some poor fielding.

"We were a little lax on defense today," NWU coach Ron Bachman admitted. "I guess we took them a little lightly after beating them 12-2 and 22-12 the first time we played them. We did seem to hit the ball well when we had to."

Doane rode the hitting of second baseman Bo Gutzwiller, who had four hits in the twin bill and reached base six of the nine times he stepped to the plate in the twin bill, and the Tigers had a big fifth inning in each game.

Doane sent 10 batters to the plate in the twin fifth inning that gave them a 7-3 lead in the first game and the Tigers batted around in a five-run fifth that tied the score at 5-5 in the second game.

Wesleyan recovered with five runs in the sixth inning of the opener. Key hits in the frame came from Scott Votava, Greg Heckman and Jerry Seitz.

Doane, now 3-15 on the season, will play at Peru State Wednesday.

First game			
Dean (D)	NWU (11)		
ab r hr b1	ab r hr b1		
Scittrby ss 4	110 D Votava lf 4	211	
Wheeler ss 1	110 S Votava 3b 4	111	
Felds II 1	110 S Votava 3b 4	1122	
Gibson 2b 4	111 Reeb 1b 4	1110	
DSPR 3b 4	110 Shwartz cf 2	2113	
Adler c 4	102 Hickman dh 4	2121	
Meyer pr 0	100 Jacobs ss 4	2110	
Doughty dh 4	101 Rosind c 2	2011	
Celka rf 2	100 Votava lf 2	2111	
Olsen 4	100 Seitz 2b 2	2111	
Hoyer, p 0	000 Mininni p 0	0003	
Totals 34	103 Mat p 0	0000	
	Total 29	1119	
Doane 100	241 0	0	
Wesleyan 120	325 11		
E-Hager Adler Scittrby			
Stallworth 2 Seitz Jacobs 2			
LDS-Votava 11 7 28			
Reed -Votava Reed Krosnick			
BB-Gutzwiller HR-Stallworth D			
Votava SS-Scittrby 2 Jacobs 2			
Heckman S-5 Votava SF-Celka			
Hoyer L 523 9 7 2			
Schiffman 113 2 3 2 4			
Wheeler 113 2 3 2 4			
Hall W 511 2 3 1 1 0 4			
WP-Mahmud Balk-Hager 2			
PB-Adler T 2-25 AM-30			

Second game			
NNU (7)	Doane (5)		
ab r hr b1	ab r hr b1		
D Votava lf 3	110 Scittrby ss 2	001	
Schiffman 1f 2	110 Celka cf 4	5 0 0	
S Votava 2b 4	100 Fennell cf 4	0 0 0	
Wheeler cf 2	100 Hoyer cf 2	0 0 0	
Stallworth cf 3	110 2 Doherty 2b 5	1 1 2	
Jacobs 3b 4	100 3 Doherty dh 5	1 1 0	
Persson dh 2	100 7 Meyer 1b 2	1 1 0	
Seitz 2b 4	100 Olsen 2b 1	1 0 1	
Sunseri cf 1	100 Hoyer c 4	4 2 1	
Hoyer, p 0	100 4 Stein pr 0	0 0 0	
Reed d 1	100 2 Walford 0	0 0 0	
Doherty d 0	100 0 Twins 0	0 0 0	
Klaus d 0	100 0 Twins 0	0 0 0	
Totals 27	25	1119	
Doane 100	102 02-7		
Wesleyan 100	000 00-5		
E-Jacobs 5 Votava 2 DP-Doherty			
LDS -Votava 3 Doane 13 28-40			
BB-Stallworth SB -Stallworth 2			
Jacobs Scittrby SF -Jacobs			
Scittrby IP R ER BB 50			
Dawson 113 2 3 2 1 0 6			
Wheeler 113 2 3 2 1 0 6			
WP-Dawson 3 Klaus Walford 2			
PB-Adler T 2-25 AM-30			



## I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

### Drake Relays

Des Moines, Ia. — Clearing the notebook of some notes and quotes from a weekend at the Drake Relays while preparing to leave for two weeks of vacation time.

Best quote of the two days here from the wags in the press box, who have a wise remark for every happening:

"Niall O Shaughnessy, the Irish Olympian who runs for Arkansas, lost a shoe with just over a lap to go in the distance medley relay."

"Now, if he loses his pants," Texas sports information director Jones Ramsey observed, "he'll be foot-loose and fancy free."

Despite the mishap, O Shaughnessy was clocked in 4:00 7 for his mile after running a 4:00 22 in a special mile race on Friday.

The event here has been maligned so often for its bad weather — the rain poured the last three years — meet sponsors felt obliged to devote a page in the program to point out that it didn't rain on 81 of the previous 122 days of competition.

The wettest day came in 1969 when it rained almost two inches on Saturday. But the weather was perfect this time.

### Wilkins a character

Mac Wilkins, the world record holder in the discus (232-6), is an interesting contrast to the more modest Al Oerter, who was the center of attraction at the Kansas Relays a week earlier.

Wilkins is full of confidence — brash might be a better word.

Oerter, who won four Olympic Gold Medals from 1956 until 1968 before "retiring" for the past nine years, is trying to stage a comeback.

"I hope he's enjoying it," Wilkins says, "but you have to be realistic about what he's trying to do. The world record is 20 feet farther than his best ever and he's 40 years old. My goals are to compete as much as possible, not just in the Olympics."

Amazingly, Wilkins didn't start to concentrate on the discus until his junior year in college at the University of Oregon.

He went to college as a javelin thrower. "I threw out my elbow during my sophomore season and had to give up the javelin," he reveals. "The snap and pressure on the elbow is totally different with the discus so I switched my attention to that event."

As a junior in college, Wilkins was fourth in the platter event at the NCAA, won it as a senior while also placing third in the shot put. Later came the world record and the Olympic Gold Medal in Montreal.

Wilkins won the shot put here and threw the discus on an exhibition basis, sailing it out over 200 feet on each of six attempts. But, for the benefit of the crowd, he threw in the stadium infield, which kept him from "cutting loose" for safety reasons.

"Throwing both events is kind of tough. If I'm going to throw 70 feet in the shot or approach the world record in the discus, I'm going to have to stay with just one." The discus is his obvious choice.

### Royalty on hand

A talk with Godwin Hansen Obasogie, the Missouri hurdler, reveals that he is an official Prince.

Turns out his grandfather is King of the Ogienhugua Tribe in the Benin City area of Nigeria. Royal lineage is that the No. 1 son of the King becomes the next King. So, his father's brother is now King.

But, the King has no male heirs. That means, should he die, Godwin's father would become King and that would place the Missouri athlete next in line.

Godwin's grandfather had quite a few wives — "Six or seven — Obasogie says, plus several concubines. The number of wives: a man has, Godwin says, is an indication of his wealth.

Obasogie says he's too busy with track to worry about wives. Besides, I don't expect to ever have more than one."

### Fi Radio Sunday

#### Midstates meet set at Cozad

Cozad — A "Federal Invitational Mile" will be spotlighted at the 1977 Midstates Track and Field Championships here May 30.

A selected group of 10-12 runners will be invited to compete in the feature race.

A sanction has been issued by the United States Track and Field Federation, clearing eligibility for individuals in Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — It was only fitting that Tom Mann set a record here Saturday at Fonner Park.

After all, Fonner closed its 40-day meeting with its most successful season with attendance and mutual handle standards. But Tom Mann did it in one quick rush.

The only trouble I had was rating him at the start. He wanted to run more than I

wanted him to," explained Tom Mann's rider, Rob Williams after the 4-year-old gelding captured the \$15,925 Gus Fonner Handicap over a mile and 70 yards.

"I started letting him run around the first turn. I started letting him out and he started picking up horses," Williams added. "He was drawing off at the end. If he runs like that, he'll be tough at Omaha (Ak-Sar-Ben)."

Tom Mann came from last in the ten-horse field to win by

one and one half length over Stumpy The Boy. His time was a superb 1:42 1/5 set by Officer's Call in this same race in 1975.

This time, however, Officer's Call was no factor as Tom Mann was the standout. One factor might have been his fitness — he hadn't run since April 2 at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

The horse is fresh and I think the layoff helped him," explained trainer Larry Boyle.

He's a nice horse, but he comes from so far out of it. He was a little further back than I wanted him.

"I claimed him at Oaklawn (for \$25,000 in early March)," Boyle said. "He's worth more than I claimed him for."

Williams was also one of the standouts at the meeting. He tied Ecoffey's record of 50 winners set in 1972 in a Fonner season with a four consecutive win surge from the fifth through the eighth races.

He won on Keith Riecken's Miss Brainerd (\$6 60), Don Hoffman and Robert Hamilton's Speedy Rick (\$14 00), Tom Mann and Carl Mercer's King Kamama (\$6 20).

Williams won his first riding title outdistancing Tom Green and Perry Compton. This is his first season as a journeyman rider after winning apprentice titles last season at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha and last fall's meet at Detroit.

O D Kemling won his second Fonner trainers title with 22 victories, 14 seconds and 12 thirds in 86 mounts for a record \$82,847.

The final crowd of 6,474 boosted the meet's total attendance to 211,634 for a daily average of 5,107. That was a 35 per cent gain over last year's previous record figures of 204,286 total and 5,107 daily average.

But mostly, the unexpected became the expected and the expected became the unexpected.

However, it was enjoyable to sit in the press box and watch other people make a few mistakes. I think we all learned from this.

Now, if only these guys will remember what they went through when they watch us play Southern Cal next September.

Results, see Scoreboard

### Shepard gets \$9,000 car after signing

DALLAS (AP) — All-American quarterback Darrell Shepard of Odessa High School drove a \$9,000 sports car from an Odessa dealership two days after he signed a national letter of intent to play college football at Houston, the Dallas Times Herald said in a copyright story for its Sunday editions.

In a story by Jim Dent, the newspaper said the car was financed by a bank in Brazoria, Tex., whose chairman is a Houston graduate and an active member of the athletic booster club. Brazoria is 500 miles from Odessa.

The Trans Am model automobile, which had "Darrell" in four-inch letters painted across the trunk, was purchased at the Odessa dealership after a call from the Houston bank, the Times Herald said.

The newspaper said the title of the car is registered to Mrs. Rose Shepard, Darrell's mother.

"I had gone here (Odessa) to get it financed and they refused to finance it," Mrs. Shepard was quoted by the newspaper. "It wasn't my first choice to get it financed down there (Brazoria)."

Mrs. Shepard said she is paying for the car.

"I buy all my children cars when they graduate from high school," Mrs.



## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Customs, patent court pivotal

Washington — Most Nebraska farmers and ranchers probably have never heard of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, much less have any knowledge of what it does.

They'd better start boning up!

That five-judge appellate court soon will weigh the issue of protectionism v free trade, and its ruling will have wide ramifications for the agricultural community.

What's more, it eventually may be the arbiter in the current investigation into meat imports now being conducted by the U.S. International Trade Commission. The commission plans its only Midwest hearing in Rapid City June 14.

Ironically, that little-known and Republican Richard Nixon appointee-dominated court could possibly play a pivotal role in the 1980 presidential election.

The Carter administration has taken a strong position against domestic pressures to restrict foreign imports. That doesn't sit well with the shoe, textile, television and beef industries, among others, all of whom are concerned with loss of jobs and income.

Free trader — and liberal Democrat — Sen. Patrick Moynihan of New York summed it up when he recently said, "There is a limit to what the workers ... must endure in the name of a (free trade) principle few have heard of ..."

#### Protectionist trend

With such concerns, it will be difficult to convince the country of the need for free trade. A president who fights this protectionist trend may find labor exerting its considerable muscle in the next presidential election.

Yet if the U.S. turns to protectionism to aid these industries, foreign nations are certain to retaliate against American goods. In the past, U.S. agricultural exports have been caught in the middle, to the detriment of the farmer.

The President can expect little help from Congress. Not only is there a stalemate there, but, if push came to shove, members' concern (real or imagined) for their constituents would translate into very real concern for their political hides.

The Court of Customs and Patent Appeals could be Carter's salvation by taking him off the political hot seat. Created in 1909 to decide certain questions arising under the customs laws, its responsibilities include reviewing decisions of the Customs Court and legal questions in the findings of the U.S. Tariff Commission "as to unfair practices in import trade."

#### International trade war

It now has before it a Treasury Dept. appeal from the unanimous decision of a three-judge U.S. Customs Court, a decision that not only has broad implications for world trade but the potential to set off an international trade war.

The three judges, one of whom is former South Dakota governor Nils Boe, ruled Japanese electronic imports, particularly television sets, are subject to U.S. countervailing duties to offset that government's tax rebates to its exporters. If left to stand, it could have a ripple effect on imports from other nations.

The decision favors Zenith Radio Corp. It was a setback for the Treasury Dept., which contended an adverse ruling would carry with it the likelihood of retaliation not only from Japan but from other nations.

Boe, in his opinion, set the tone when he dismissed administration warnings of disastrous political and economic consequences if the court held for Zenith. He said he was tired of the judiciary being urged to rule "in light of prophesized economic or political crises," and he insisted "the judiciary should not nor cannot serve as the alter ego of the executive or the Congress."

If the past is any clue, that could very well put him at odds with fellow Midwestern Jack Miller of Sioux City, Iowa, the only member of the higher court with broad tax, farm law and legislative background. He also is one of three Nixon appointees on the appellate court.

#### Iowan could be key

Miller is being viewed as the key to any reversal of the lower court decision. He is a two-term U.S. senator from Iowa and, as a member of the Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees, had a hand in writing much tax and trade laws. He also was a coauthor of the 1964 Meat Import Law.

Based on his Senate record, Miller probably would agree with Boe that the judiciary cannot and should not be a congressional or executive "alter ego." He espouses the separation of powers doctrine.

But the past also suggests strong doubt that he would buy Boe's other arguments, especially that the courts can ignore warnings of potential economic and political crises from the Congress and the Executive Branch.

Miller also is unshakable in the belief that once Congress has spoken, the judiciary's responsibility is to carry out the law, regardless of ramifications. But if the statutes are unclear, if ambiguity exists, then he feels the judiciary must delve into the legislative history for clues to the past and for expressions of congressional intent.

It may be that old Congressional Records and committee reports may hold the key to how the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals will rule on what is one of its most important cases since its founding in 1909.

### The Civic Center will provide needed city office space at a bargain price.

Whether or not the Civic Center proposal passes, the city may acquire additional office space now. The construction cost of the Civic Center plan is less than the cost of rent in downtown Lincoln ... and the city will own the building.

## The Civic Center: an opportunity that makes good sense for Lincoln

### Vote FOR the Bond Issue Tuesday

# Push being made for more children's services

By Marj Marlette

Sometimes kids get lost in the system. They go to court and the judge hasn't the means to solve their problems. They go from one foster home to another and no one knows for sure where they've been or for how long.

Sometimes, no one even knows who's legally responsible for them.

They're kids needing help — and the focus of a lot of attention at the State Department of Public Welfare in recent months.

Director Eldin Ehrlich, in office a year this month, is pushing plans to end the fragmentation of children's services in Nebraska and insure cooperative, long term planning.

"Every child," he says, "has a right to permanency."

Ehrlich may be in the right job at the right time to accomplish those goals.

Momentum for improving services to children has been building for several years.

The disturbing findings of the legislatively directed study on children's services in 1974, and Sen. Wally Barnett's

### Neglected child less likely to get help than delinquent

Don't have parents who neglect or abuse you if you're a juvenile needing services in Nebraska.

Be a delinquent

You and your family are more likely to get help if you cause the problem than if they do.

And you're more apt to go home again after a time in foster care (including institutionalization) than if you're the victim of neglect.

Those are some of the conclusions to be drawn from a study of foster children in Nebraska compiled by the Division of Research and Statistics of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Titled "Where Are the Children?", the research not only found how many children — more than 3,000 — are in foster care in the state, but tabulated information on who they are, how long they had been in a substitute home, and what they faced in the future.

Designed to identify the

needs of foster children and develop resources to meet them, the study pinpointed many areas needing help to keep foster children from drifting in substitute care.

One of the biggest was lack of services to the natural family.

Though "parental behavior or condition" was cited as the only reason for placement of children in half the cases and as a partial reason in another 35%, only 19% of these parents received supportive social services from public or private agencies.

Placements resulting from the child's "behavior or condition," however, received services in 90% of the cases.

(Primary parent-related reason for foster placement was child neglect or abuse. Others: financial need, divorce, and drug or alcohol abuse. Child-related reasons included delinquency, running away, or drug abuse, and mental retardation or other handicaps.)

The lack of services led to another significant statistic:

With no help to the family, fewer than 10% of the children were expected ever to return to their natural homes, even when custody was not terminated.

Also, adoption was planned for only about 15% of the children and there were a large number of children with indefinite future plans, the study pointed out.

Other problems identified:

lack of information about foster children at local and state levels, lack of adequate coordination between agencies, lack of adequate planning and record keeping and confusion about the child's legal status.

A disproportionately large

number of foster children

come from minority families,

the study found. Of the 2,657

children surveyed — an estimated 75% of all foster children in Nebraska — 28%

agreed to start planning — though it would be a legislative decision."

This year, Gov. J. J. Exon appointed a Task Force on Child Care to resolve misunderstandings between agencies. And the Legislature's Judiciary Committee introduced a bill which would allow "status" offenders (those in court for family or school troubles, truancies, running away) to be sent to welfare not to the Department of Correctional Services (DCS). (Youth Development Centers are under DCS.)

The task force — made up of agency heads from institutions, retardation and corrections — has nearly completed its recommendations. The judiciary bill, LB453, will be considered during an interim study this summer.

Both the governor and Legislature have supported budget increases to improve children's services.

"It's the biggest thrust I've seen in 10 years," Nedrow said.

The situation up to now,

Ehrlich explained, is that when faced with a child needing help, "judges have had to go

shopping, try to fabricate services."

Judge Harry Haverly of Hastings, a frequent spokesman in juvenile areas, "openly admits to putting together whatever patchwork services he can," Ehrlich said.

If LB453 passes, the director hopes to provide a service system that will relieve the judges — who have long sought assistance — of that pressure.

In 1974, psychologist Brian Sarala of the University of Nebraska made a six-month study of juvenile services in the state and concluded that quality was poor. He had many illustrations.

Among the problems, he said, was that of "bringing it all together to make it happen". He found the need for a coordinating agency urgent.

That's where the welfare department is now headed.

Armed with a foster care study pointing to many of the problems that need solving, the department also has made plans to

— Initiate a tracking system to make sure kids don't get lost.

— Establish different types of foster homes, including



Eldin Ehrlich

those for emergency care.

— Expand training of foster parents and staff.

— Provide staff to recruit more foster homes.

— Increase maintenance pay for foster care.

— Improve counseling services to the natural family.

At the same time, staffing changes are being made at the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth for those children needing institutional care. (Some state charges also go to group homes.)

Obviously, it will take time, he said, but "we're very excited about the cooperation we're getting."

First, we have to maximize the present resources. Then as we find areas that don't have services, add them," said former legislative fiscal analyst Ehrlich.

"If we can't help the family so the child can go home, we look elsewhere," the social services chief explained. "We don't wait a year. Once a child goes into the system, he's out of sight. He may never come back to the judge's attention — or to ours."

Some kids, the foster care study showed, had been in care 10 or 12 years with no permanent plans made for them.

"Unfortunately, those who've been messed around from place to place often go on to other systems when they're 21," Ehrlich said.

Though some \$800,000 is expected to be added to the child welfare budget, he and Nedrow emphasized that "new dollars are not the total answer."

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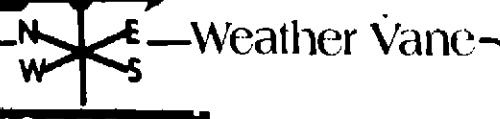
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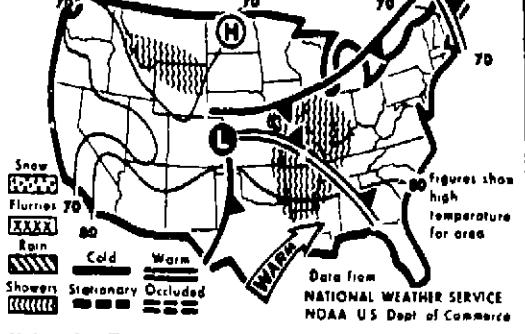
Prices Good Thru  
Tuesday, May 10th

## Deaths · Funerals



## Weather Vane

FORECAST



**Nebraska Forecast:** Considerable cloudiness with intermittent showers or thundershowers through Monday. Tonight's low, mid 40s to mid 50s; Monday high in 60s.

**Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday:** Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Highs in 70s; lows in 40s west to mid 50s east.

## Lincoln

**Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska:** Tonight cloudy with chance of rain. Low in mid 50s. Monday high in mid 60s to near 70.

Chance of showers.

Barometer Reading: 30.6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 6 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 75%; 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:23 p.m. Sunrise Monday: 6:24 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 1.83 inches, normal to date 2.49 inches. Year to date 6.08 inches, normal to date 5.90 inches.

Growing Season: April 1 to Oct 30) to date 1.83 inches, normal to date 2.39 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 65, Low 38.

Record High: 94, 1968; Low 25, 1909.

Temperatures

	Saturday	7 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	59	9 p.m.	63
1 a.m.	61	8 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	60	10 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	57	9 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	62	11 p.m.	62
3 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	59	5 p.m.	62	Sunday	62
4 a.m.	58	11 a.m.	59	6 p.m.	62	12 a.m.	59
5 a.m.	58	noon	59	7 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	59
6 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	58	8 p.m.	64	2 a.m.	51

## Outstate Nebraska

**Western Nebraska:** Considerable cloudiness today with light rain developing through Monday. Lows tonight mid 40s to near 50. Monday high upper 50s to low 60s.

## Monday Forecast High, Low

	H	L	H	L	H	L	
Grand Island	62	52	North Platte	71	53	Scottsbluff	48
McCook	72	52	Omaha	63	48	Sidney	46

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

	M	L	H	L	H	L	
Alliance	76	50	Imperial	71	49	Omaha	68
Beatrice	66	55	Norfolk	76	48	Scottsbluff	81
Chadron	81	46	North Platte	71	51	Sidney	74
Grand Island	71	51			Valentine	75	

## National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Cloudy, cooler. Colorado: Cloudy, cool. Wyoming: Cloudy, cool. South Dakota: Sunny, cool.

Albuquerque: Cloudy. Little Rock: Rain. Los Angeles: Cloudy. Miami: Rain. Portland: Rain. Phoenix: Rain. New Orleans: Cloudy. New York: Fair. Oklahoma City: Cloudy. Portland: Me. Cloudy. Portland: Ore. Rain. Sacramento: Rain. San Diego: Cloudy. San Francisco: Cloudy. Seattle: Fair. Sioux Falls: Sunny. Tucson: Fair. Wichita: Cloudy. Las Vegas: Cloudy.

Celsius Fahrenheit

—40 -20 0 20 40

—40 -20 0 20 40 60 80 100 120

## Cycle crash injuries kill Omaha man

Traffic Fatalities 1977 1976  
Nebraska ..... 109 81  
Lancaster County ... 9 6  
Lincoln ..... 2 4

accident Thursday died Saturday in an Omaha hospital.

He was Doyle E. Swope, 30. Police said his cycle hit a light pole.



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**Fanny Thomas**  
for School Board  
Won't you on May 3rd!

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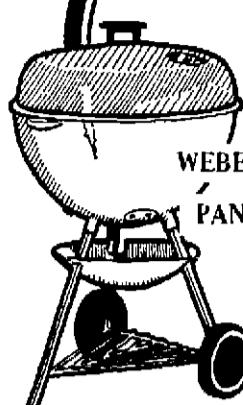
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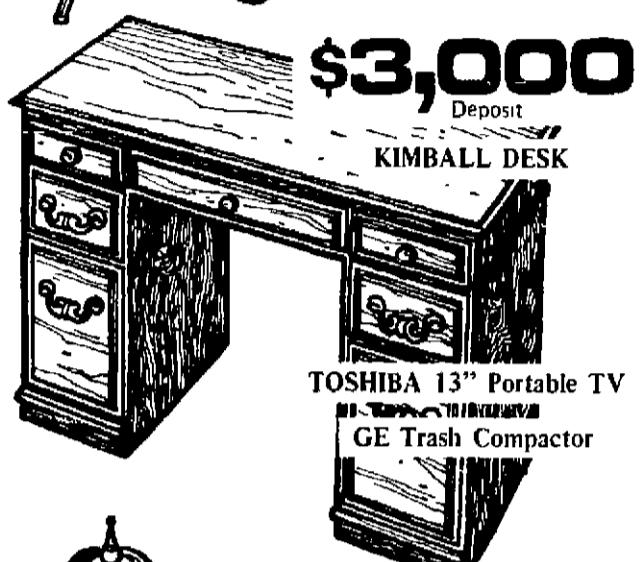
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WEBER Grills No. LBK830 or 880

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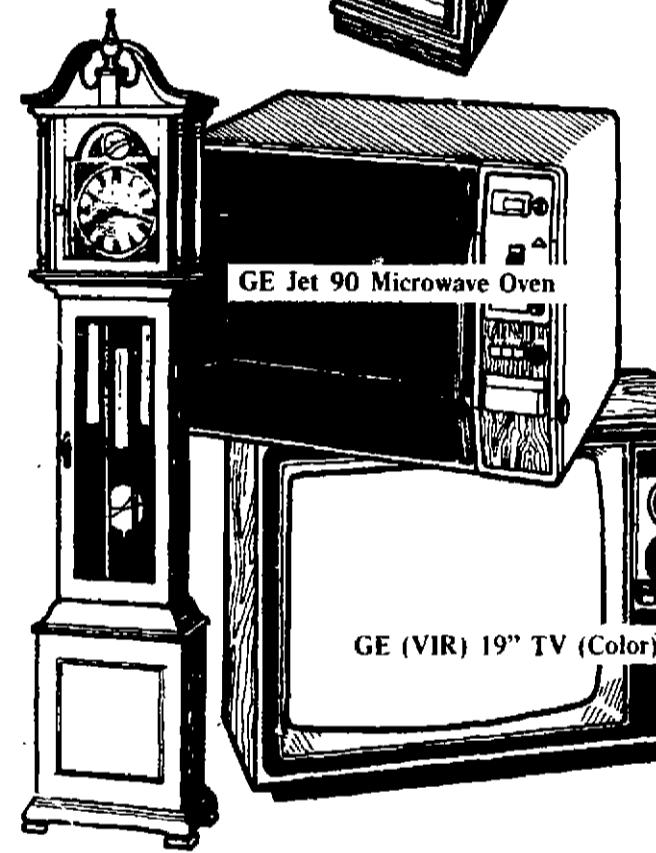
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2,000	3,211.56
3,000	4,817.34
4,000	6,423.13
5,000	8,028.91
6,000	9,634.69
7,000	11,240.47
8,000	12,846.24
9,000	14,452.02
10,000	16,057.81

Don't miss this Golden Opportunity to earn 7% interest on your savings, PLUS take home your choice of major brand-name gift items! This is our Grand Opening Month, so be sure to come into our newly remodeled offices and see the wide selection of items offered to savers! Golden 7 Certificates are being offered in the month of May ONLY!

Register for the Daily Drawing of a Panasonic Microwave Oven. We're giving one away every business day in May!

Golden Anniversary GRAND PRIZE: Holiday Vacation!

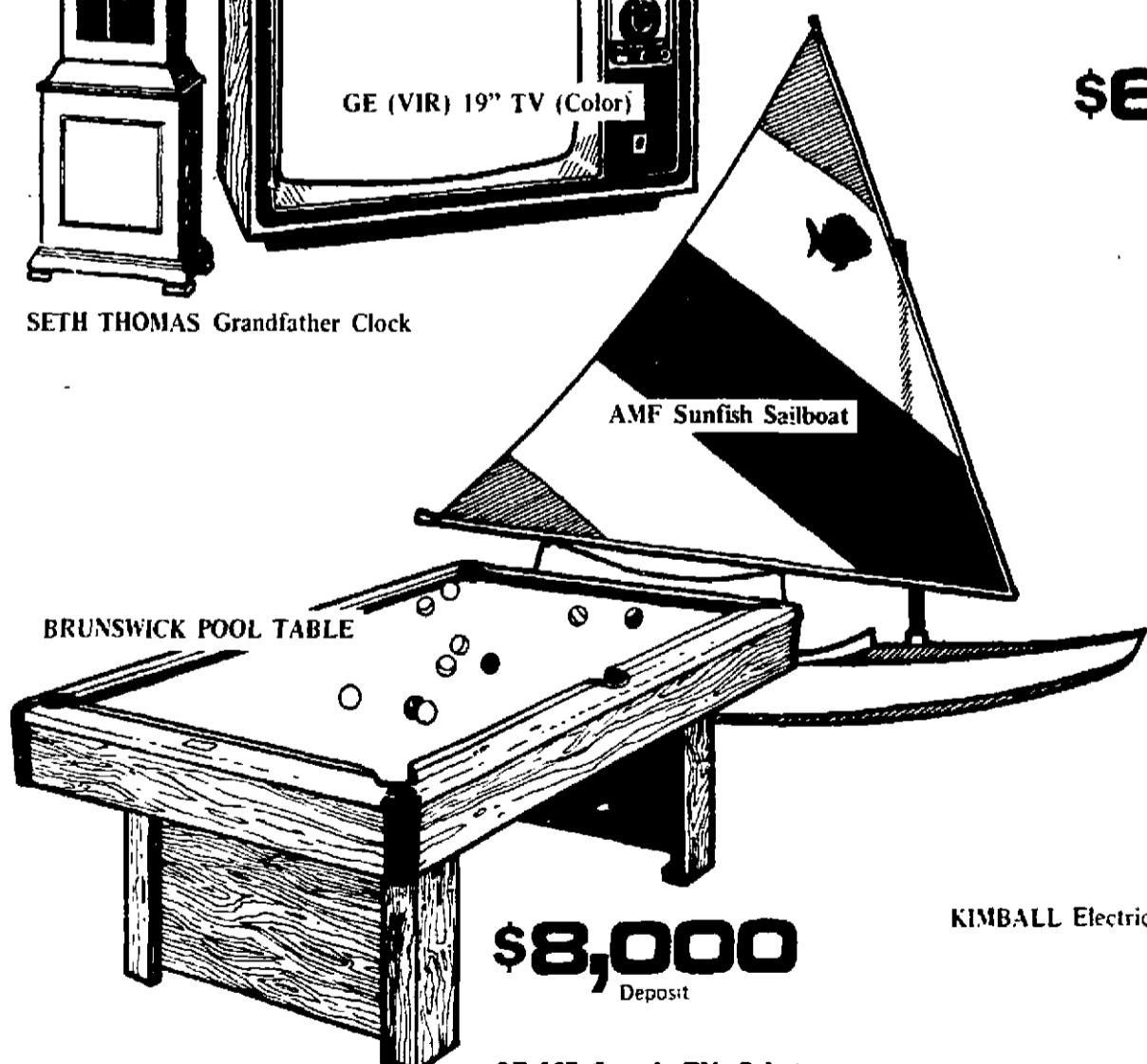


**\$5,000**

Deposit

SETH THOMAS Grandfather Clock

SETH THOMAS Grandfather Clock



**\$8,000**

Deposit

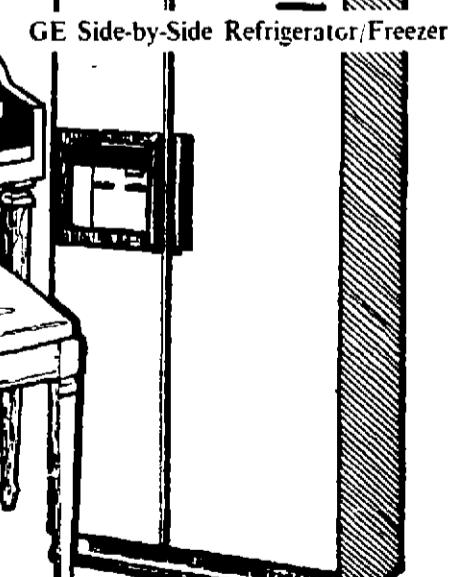
GE 25" Console TV (Color)

**\$6,000**

Deposit

GE Refrigerator with Cross Top Freezer

KIMBALL Electric Organ with Bench



**\$10,000**

Deposit

MUNZ 50" TV with Stand



# STATE SECURITY SAVINGS

1. State Security Savings reserves the right to withdraw this offer without notice
2. Merchandise is not available at State Security Savings. Fulfillment of your order is the responsibility of the manufacturer
3. Supplies are limited and State Security Savings cannot guarantee availability of any model. If any model is no longer manufactured, you will receive the latest available model with comparable features. State Security Savings reserves the right to withdraw any item in this selection or replace it with one of equal or better value
4. Manufacturer will supply customers with a copy of the warranty, if any, with respect to the bonus gift item. State Security Savings makes no warranty of merchantability, fitness for a particular purpose, or any other warranty, express or implied, with respect to the gift item. State Security Savings and its employees have no liability to customer or to any other person for any damage, direct, consequential or otherwise, with respect to or in any way arising from any defect in the gift item

**Sunday Journal and Star****ACTION LINE**

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

**Charity checking**

I would like to check on several funds such as Red Cross, March of Dimes and UNICEF to see how much money actually goes to those in need. I would prefer not to write directly to the funds. Is there some organization that checks on them?

—Mrs. Galen Behrens

**ACTION LINE:** The national Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., helps local BBBs collect and analyze financial reports of charitable organizations which solicit contributions. You may contact the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau, which has reports on file. Its reports, which list officers, organization background and services provided, also identify which outside accounting firm audits each organization. According to the BBB files, Red Cross provided 79.8% of its total income to program services. Administration took 7.6% and fundraising took 1.9% of the total \$258,506,884 (for fiscal year ending June 1975). UNICEF funds totaled \$11,182,524, of which 73.5% went for program services, 7.4% for administration and 18.1% for fund raising. For the March of Dimes, the breakdown of its \$58,216,888 (fiscal year ending May 1976) is: 67%, program services; 6% administration; and 18%, fund raising.

**Bright, but not necessarily right**

Doesn't Lincoln have an ordinance against advertising displays that distract motorists? I am referring to the "Action Adeline" sign at 48th and Vine Sts. If there is nothing that the city can do, what can citizens do on their own?

—Edgar Pearlstein, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** You're right, city ordinance prohibits "brilliant sustained light" or flashing or blinking or rotating lights on signs near a street. However, Bob Wheeler in the City Inspections Dept. said that reader panels such as the one you're talking about are okay. "We checked it out real closely before we let it go up there," he said. He explained that it complies with the city sign code and zoning. But, for those who take a dim view of the sign, there is an avenue of appeal: Write the City Council and the mayor. The sign complies now, but that doesn't mean the code can't be changed.

**A hoax on Cokes**

Recently, I observed a sign on a Coca-Cola machine stating that if everyone saved pop tops it would give a kidney patient one day free care for every 900 tops. Is this on the level or is it a hoax?

—V.M.W., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Jim Austin in Houston's Coca-Cola national office said that the company has made no such offer. To put it blunt, it's a hoax. A check with the local Coke bottler also revealed that no such offer has been made. Austin said this same hoax has surfaced several times in the last few years.

**VOLUNTEER****Hey, Give Yourself**

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 433-4968.

Do you care? Enough to share your skills as an LPN or RN a few hours a week in a program providing nutritional supplements to mothers and little children? Or in a program offering certain preventive health services to a group of elderly people?

Do you care? Enough to work as an assistant or as a member of the advisory board of a new program designed to educate citizens in a self-protection from crime? Especially needed are persons with public relations or simple bookkeeping skills.

Do you care? Enough to assist with a summer bowling league for handicapped persons? Volunteers are needed once a week from June 6 through Aug. 15 to help set up equipment and help handicapped bowlers.

Do you care? Enough to help organize a small library for a health agency located in downtown Lincoln? A volunteer with library experience and interests is needed one or two half-days per week.

Sixteen individuals registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to director Millicent Katz. They were referred to such agencies as Clinton Area Child Care, Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, Makone Community Center, Southeast Community College, Lincoln Literacy Council, Senior Art, Youth Services System, Child Guidance and Personal Crisis.

**There'll be no sign 'til state office building is named**

By Don Pieper

In case you're wondering, that block-square structure on the southeast edge of Lincoln's business district is the new state office building.

You may be excused for wondering. Even though state agencies have been conducting taxpayer business there since late last year, there isn't a sign anywhere outside to identify the place.

Stanley Matzke, as director of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), is in charge of the facility. He says there surely ought to be a sign. There will be, he says, as soon as he knows what the building is to be called.

"We hope very much to get this resolved in the near future," Matzke says.

The delay, he says, is the Legislature's responsibility.

The heck it is, says Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln.

The Legislature voted 42-0 during a special session Nov. 5, 1975, to adopt a resolution Luedtke introduced. The resolution recommends to the State Building Advisory Commission that the facility be called the George C. Gerdes Bldg., after the late state senator from Alliance.

Last year, Luedtke says, he followed up the resolution with a letter reminding the executive branch that the Legislature had expressed itself.

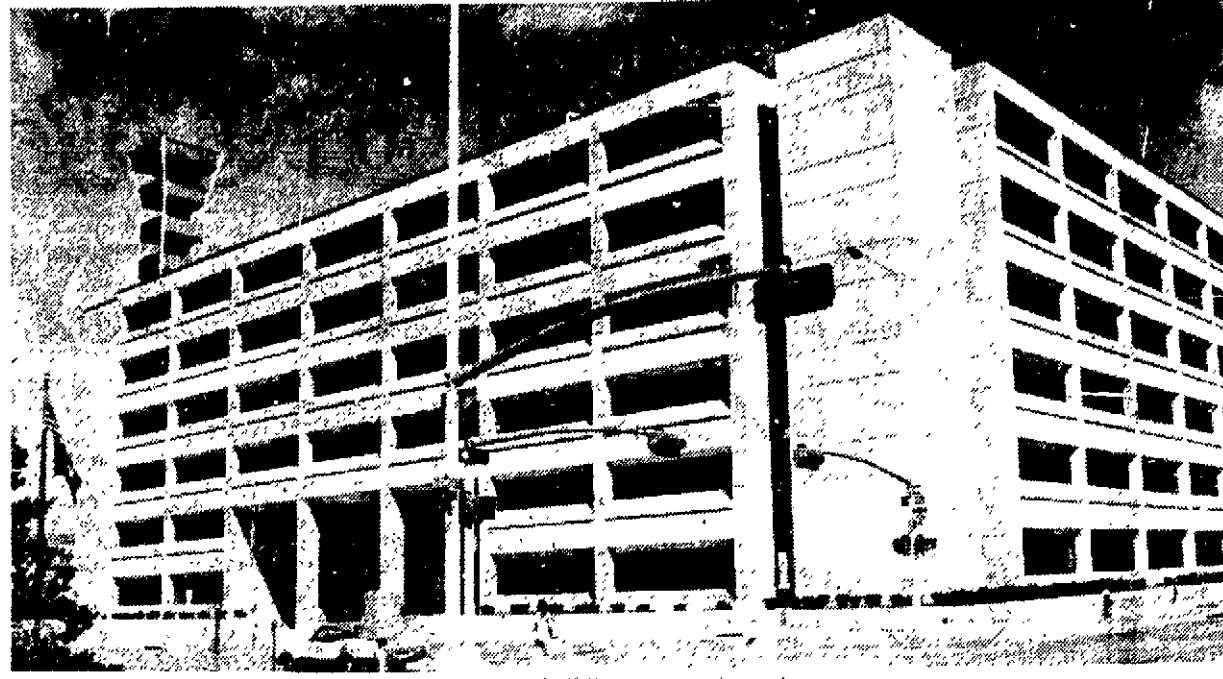
Matzke says the legislative action wasn't seen as conclusive. Right after the November 1975 vote, he says, senators went to him and said they aren't in favor of naming the building after Gerdes, but were embarrassed to try to amend Luedtke's resolution.

Matzke says the building commission sought other suggestions. He says that is why it waited until March of this year — nearly a year and a half after the Legislature's 1975 action and several months after agencies began moving into the building — to respond to the senators.

In a March 17 letter to Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the Legislative Council Executive Board, Matzke asked the legislators to choose at least two names from among six suggestions the commission passed along.

The six names, according to Matzke's letter, "represent those names most often suggested during statewide solicitation which took place last year."

Matzke said Centennial Building was mentioned 138 times and George Gerdes Office Building had 72 "votes." The other



The new state office building goes without sign or name.

names and the times Matzke says they were mentioned are Nebraska State Office Building, 22; Nebraska Executive Building, 20; The Bicentennial Building, 17, and George Norris Building, 12.

Matzke says he hasn't received any response to his March 17 letter and that is why he says it is the senators who are delaying the naming process.

Marvel says it is true he hasn't done anything about the letter. He and the executive board have just been too busy," he says.

Luedtke, who sponsored the legislation which authorized construction of the building and the 1975 resolution, says any further action by the senators shouldn't be necessary.

But, just to make sure Matzke and the building commission know where the lawmakers stand, Luedtke says he will in-

duce another resolution next week to have Gerdes honored.

Matzke says the statutes require the governor and the Legislature to approve the names of state structures and that nothing can be done, no matter how badly signs are needed, until the Legislature responds to the March 17 letter.

Luedtke says he will do all he can to avoid extended legislative debate on his new Gerdes resolution, recalling the hours spent earlier this session on an unsuccessful effort to name the new sports center after Bob Devaney.

In the meantime, Matzke is encouraging state employees to refer to the structure as the 301 Building, rather than by the initials of state office building. "We think it's a good building and those initials stand for something that's not desirable," he says.

The 301 Building title refers to the address, 301 So. Centennial Mall (15th St.).

**80 bills might not be acted upon this session**

For senators, lobbyists and Nebraskans interested in particular legislation, Monday signals the start of nail-biting time as the countdown begins on the final 17 days of the session.

Of the more than 120 bills languishing at the first debating stage, nearly 80 are given no chance of being acted upon this year.

Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln even doubts whether all the 41 priority bills will get their day of judgment before sine die adjournment. The sense of urgency is partially mitigated because the bills can be carried over to the 60-day 1978 second session of the 85th Legislature.

The priority bills were chosen by individual committees and senators. They run from increasing the homestead exemption for the elderly and hiking the limits on installment loan interests to certifying clinical psychologists.

Of special significance to the capital city is Sen. Wally Barnett's bill for district elections to the Lincoln School Board. LB457 would force nomination of school board candidates in single-member district primary elections. All the residents of the school district would be allowed to vote in the general election for one of the two candidates from each of the single member areas.

**41 priority bills**

However, LB457 is 32nd on the list of 41 priority bills. Luedtke said he doubted if the Legislature will work its way that far down the list.

Any bill that isn't advanced off the first debating stage in the next 10 days cannot be processed through the legislative stages before adjournment. Luedtke said.

Before the legislators can even take up the priority bills, other weighty matters must be handled. Luedtke said budget measures will continue in the No. 1 position for legislative consideration. Then, at the second debating stage will be taken up.

Among those bills are such major issues as ending the personal property tax on farm and business inventories, livestock and farm machinery; mandatory property reappraisals by counties, state aid to schools, the criminal code and increased gas taxes.

**Luedtke: time wasted**

"We have wasted most of our time this session on select file (the second legislative hurdle)," Luedtke said. If that pattern continues, Luedtke warned, the entire week could be consumed without getting to the priority bills.

To break the coming log jam, Luedtke is considering instituting a rule to permit only 30 minutes of debate on each priority bill. At the end of that time, a vote would be taken.

Such a rule would mean complex matters such as multi-bank holding companies, LB345, and statewide ground water conservation, LB217, must be initially acted upon after only a half hour of legislative debate.

Luedtke is also planning on having the senators working longer hours. Once the final reading load becomes heavy,

—LB529, Brennan, requires workmen's compensation payments for plastic surgery.

—LB519, Kahle, eliminates state priority categories for use of federal revenue sharing.

—LB202, Simon, establishes regulations for franchise arrangements.

—LB223, Venditte, increases penalties for driving while intoxicated. (Still in committee.)

—LB89, Goodrich, finances health, physical education and recreation building for the University of Nebraska at Omaha. (Still in committee.)

**Committees**

—LB142, Judiciary, limitations on filing suit in product liability cases.

—LB69CA, Constitutional Revisions, a constitutional amendment similar to the one on the 1976 ballot for tax increment financing.

—LB501, Public Health, revises the 1976 civil commitment law.

—LB407, Revenue (also Labedz and George), increases the homestead exemption for the elderly.

—LB217, Public Works, allows for greater control of runoff throughout the state for ground water used for irrigation.

—LB844, Government, establishes an administrative rules and regulations review committee.

—LB509, Business and Labor, brings the state unemployment compensation law in line with federal law, including requiring employer contributions for large agricultural corporations.

—LB240, Miscellaneous Subjects, revises the 1976 political disclosure and accountability law.

—LB426, Urban Affairs, aid in the financing of housing.

—LB349, Appropriations, establishes a program of maintaining state buildings.

—LB52, Agriculture and Environment, increases financing for Gasohol program.

—LB385, Banking, permits the establishment of multi-bank holding companies.

**Individuals**

—LB114, Stoney, permits judges to sentence litterers to clean up details.

—LB186, Bereuter and Cullum, restricts the powers of State Office of Programming and Planning in local planning.

—LB340, Cope, restricts cities' power of eminent domain.

—LB204, Merz, establishes an alcoholic treatment program instead of jail.

—LB75, Reutzel, increases fines for game violations.

—LB34, Lamb, requires a vote of the people before a city can levy a local sales tax.

—LB402, Swigart, raises the driving age to 18-years-old unless the individual has completed a driver's training course.

—LB177, Dworak, requires regular paydays and sets remedies for nonpayment.

—LB340, Burrows, certification of clinical psychologists.

—LB372, Kelly, loosens restrictions on the number of children in a day care home.

—LB406, Moylan, licenses audiologists and speech pathologists.

—LB329, Maxey, establishes Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

—LB411, Marsh, discontinues watershed board members as members of natural resource districts.

—LB223, Fowler, requires special facilities for handicapped voters.

—LB258, Schmit, requires greater investment of state idle funds and retirement funds in state financial institutions.

—LB18, Nichol, increases maximum interest rates for small installment loans.

—LB312, Kremer, establishes new jail standards through a committee.

—LB436, Chambers, establishes a state legal research center for judges, prosecutors and public defenders.

—LB315, Rasmussen, transfers \$500,000 to the Veterans Home Building Fund from the Department of Public Institutions Fund.

—LB457, Barnett, requires district elections for the Lincoln school board.

—LB327, Newell, alters the current equality test between the sales tax and individual income tax in setting rates.

—LB170, Koch, requires annual updates of property values with mandatory confirmation by the state tax commissioner.

—LB387, Clark, wiped off convictions for driving while intoxicated after three years without an offense.

—LB256, Marsh, requires the governor to submit a budget within the first 10 legislative days instead of the first 30.

# Milan Wall School Board

Paid for by Wall for School Board Committee

Bob Magee, Chairman

3505 Hillsde

Tom Johnson, Treasurer

3510 Daniel Rd.

- parent and community leader
- has visited most of the city's schools
- well-informed on school strengths and weaknesses
- sensitive to parent, teacher and community concerns
- a former newspaperman who won respect as an objective and knowledgeable reporter on Lincoln School Board deliberations.

# A LITTLE HUMOR FOR ALL OF US But Seriously . . .

As proposed by the consultants, for the city

As recommended by the Planning Dept.

As modified by the Planning Commission



# Sports

## Reds nip Whites; quarterbacks tie in spring game

By Dave Sittler  
Staff Sports Writer

Fullback Keith Steward fell two inches and two points short Saturday of putting the crowning blow to a spring that could best be described as a toss up for Nebraska's football team.

The dominant theme from start to finish of the spring drills has been the No. 1 quarterback, or the lack of one.

Entering the spring game, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne had indicated the race among five players who were trying to replace Vince Ferragamo as the Cornhuskers No. 1 signal caller was a toss up.

After 19 practices, all five appeared about even in talent and in a tie for the top spot.

After the 20th practice — the annual Red-White spring game at Memorial Stadium which was viewed by 13,038 fans — all five still appeared deadlocked based on their performances in the spring finale.

Had Steward, the White team's fullback, been able to bull his way up the middle of the Red defensive line a couple more inches, the game would have ended in a similar deadlock.

But Steward, who was trying to tie the game by converting a two-point extra point late in the fourth quarter, was stopped inches short of the goal by Red monster back Kent Smith and linebacker Jeff Carpenter.

The crucial tackle by Smith and Carpenter preserved a 23-21 victory for the Reds as Nebraska closed out its spring drills.

"I've had three guys tell me he (Steward) was over," said quarterback Tom Sorley, who had marched the White Team 72 yards to score in a frantic attempt for the tie.

The last drive was capped by Tim Wurth's second four-yard touchdown run with 1:35 left in the game. It was mounted against the Red's fourth team defense after Red kicker Billy Todd had given his team a 23-15 lead on a 36-yard field goal.

After Wurth's score, the Red coaching staff hustled the No. 1 defense back into the contest for the extra point. They came through denying Steward and his White teammates the score and the tie.

"I really thought he was over," Sorley continued. "I like to win. I don't like losing."

White coach Jerry Moore, who could still manage a smile and joke in defeat since he lost to a group of his own players, said, "there was no question he was over. I think they (referees) homered us."

Osborne said, "from where I was standing it looked like he was over."

Osborne was standing in the press box. He decided to view the action with the press while his assistants handled the coaching duties on the sidelines.

What he saw pleased Osborne, who said "up in the press box it's hard to tell, but I thought the intensity of the game was good. The players were going after one another pretty well."

"I'm satisfied with the game and the spring. We're still not set at some positions, but we did clear up some other things."

While the quarterbacking position remained one of the unsettled spots, the return of the big-play—an aspect which has been missing in recent years at Nebraska—may have returned.

Split end Frank Lockett and wingback Earl Everett brought back memories of the big-play era of Johnny Rodgers, with a couple cross-country jaunts.

Everett, the senior who has bounced around from quarterback to defensive back and finally wingback, pulled the fans out their seats early when he returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown with 5:55 left in the first period.

After I-back Rick Burns had posted the Reds to a 7-0 lead on a one-yard scoring run, Everett fielded kicker Billy Todd's boot on the four and bolted down the right sideline.

A senior from Kansas City, Everett's scoring romp was a spring game record. Kent McCloughan's 88-

yarder in 1963 was the standard that had lasted 14 years.

"Earl had a good day," Osborne said. "And Curtis Craig (the No. 1 wingback) has had a good spring. We have a couple of good athletes at that position."

Lockett, a junior college transfer from Contra Costa Junior College in San Pablo, Calif., twice rallied the Reds from behind.

The 6-1, 190-pounder caught a 39-yard scoring pass from Ed Burns in the second quarter to push the Reds to a 14-9 halftime advantage.

After Wurth scored the first of his two touchdowns on a four-yard run, Lockett showed why he led the nation's junior colleges in punt returns last season.

He grabbed punter Tim Smith's boot on his 26-yard line and scooted down the left sideline for the score with 1:35 left in the third quarter.

Osborne tempered the excitement of Everett and Lockett's runbacks a bit when he said, "you have to realize we had some players who are a bit down the line (third and fourth team) in the game on those plays."

But the sizzling performance by the speedy Lockett pleased Osborne.

"Frank hasn't done that much this spring because he's had some problems with his ankles," Osborne said. "We knew when we recruited him that he could do a lot of things. He can play split end or wingback, can block and is a fine return man. He is still a little raw, but definitely has the talent to play somewhere."

Osborne knows he has some talent at quarterback, but he still does not know which of his five signal callers will be the starter when the Huskers open the season at home next Sept. 10 against Washington State.

"I thought each of the quarterbacks did a good job," Osborne said. "They did some bad things, too. But not as many bad things as in the past."

Like they have been doing all spring, each quarterback had a flash of brilliance. Four of them, Randy Garcia, Ed Burns, Tom Sorley and Tim Hager, led their teams to a score.

The fifth quarterback, freshman Jeff Quinn, continued to be impressive running the option. The Ord native rushed for 37 yards.

Quinn is obviously a better runner than the others, Osborne said. "But as a passer, he is no better than fourth or fifth."

Quinn completed one of three passes for 13 yards, while Garcia and Hager topped the passing department with 84 yards each. Burns and Sorley were close behind with 63 and 62 yards respectively.

Osborne said the offense may have to shift its emphasis more to a running game next fall if Quinn wins the job.

"It's not a matter of re-designing the whole offense if we go with Quinn," Osborne said. "We would be running more off the option. But we are going to continue to throw the ball."

"It could still happen that Quinn will be redshirted, too. But if we change the offense, Quinn is definitely in the picture."

"A lot of players think everything is over after spring practice," Osborne continued. "But we still have 16 to 20 practices in the fall to look at players."

Calling it a successful spring, Osborne said, "the attitude of the players has been very good. We may be short on talent at some spots next year, but we will have to make up for that with hard work and a good attitude."

### More football, 4C

Red..... 7 7 6 3-23

White..... 9 0 6 6-21

**Red — Burns 1 run (Toda kick)**

**White — Everett 96 kickoff return (kick failed)**

**White — FG Sukup 21**

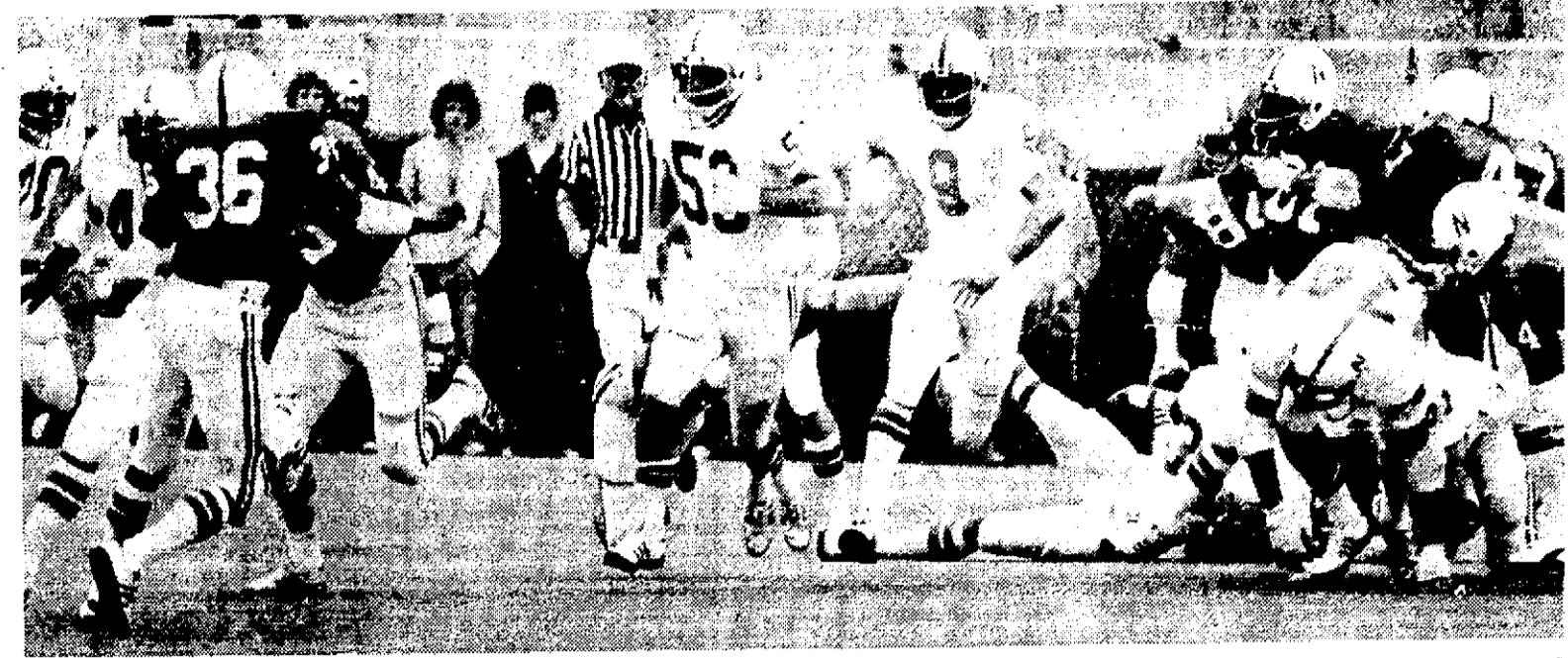
**Red — Burns 39 pass to Lockett (Bergkamp kick)**

**White — Wurth 4 run (kick failed)**

**Red — Lockett 74 punt return (pass failed)**

**Red — FG Todd 36**

**White — Wurth 4 run (run failed)**



## Earl's Pearl

Earl Everett (9) finds plenty of daylight (1) behind Keith Bishop (53) on this kickoff return which went for 96 yards — longest ever in the Nebraska Spring Game. Everett faces his last challenge (2) from Paul Letcher (36) but eludes his grasp (3) and has clear sailing.

STAFF PHOTOS BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

## OU, Arkansas top Drake Relays

By Virgil Parker

Sports Editor

Des Moines, Ia. — Oklahoma and Arkansas claimed the spring's only "Triple Crown" while Nebraska saved its best showing of the day for the last event as the 68th annual Drake Relays concluded here Saturday.

For the 12th straight year, the final day featured a sellout crowd of 18,000. But something new was added. It didn't rain. While the final day of the Drake Relays has been inundated by a downpour each of the past three years, this weekend the crowd enjoyed the action under sunny skies.

The "Triple Crown" is a coveted mythical award for those who win the same event at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays — three of the nation's most prestigious track events which come on consecutive weekends.

Four relay teams and one individual came here with a chance for the honor.

Only Oklahoma's sprint medley relay team and the distance medley quartet from Arkansas were able to complete

the sweep.

Arkansas miler Niall O'Shaughnessy had to overcome more than the competition while anchoring the Razorbacks to victory in the distance medley.

O'Shaughnessy, an Olympian for Ireland at Montreal, was eighth when he received the baton. He swiftly moved up to third on the stretch run with a lap to go. Then somebody stepped on his heel and his right shoe came off.

"It didn't hurt my running any," Niall said later. "I didn't let it psyche me out. I just concentrated on winning."

With one shoe off and one shoe on, O'Shaughnessy completed his mile in the excellent time of 4:00.7.

Oklahoma had the chance for two Triple Crowns, but the Sooners were denied the first in the 440-yard relay when Southern Illinois' Mike Kee overhauled OU's John Garrison in a race for the wire. SIU was clocked in :40.46, while the Sooners were timed in :40.62.

It was one of just many exciting photo-finishes during the day.

Oklahoma made good on its other

chance, however. Randy Wilson, who beat Olympians Rick Wohlhuter and Mike Boit in a special 800-meter race Friday, breezed through his two laps to anchor the sprint medley team to victory.

Nebraska's top effort came in the concluding mile relay event when the quartet of Tom Doval, Scott Poehling, Pat McKenzie and Ray Mahoney finished third behind Texas — with Olympian Johnny Lam Hones running the anchor — and Jackson State.

The Huskers were clocked in 3:08.83, which tied the second-fastest time in school history.

The other Nebraska showing of note was Keith Whitakers effort in the open 1,500-meter run. Whitaker fought his way out of several jams in the crowded field to finish fifth in 3:49.59. Iowa State's Jeff Myers made a great stretch run before the home folks to win in the record time of 3:47.31.

Other outstanding performances and notes of special interest to Nebraskans included:

— Eight other record performances Saturday in addition to Myers' mark in the 1,500. Those especially worthy of note were the 7-3 high jump by Missouri's Nat Page and the 8:31.02 clocking U.S. Olympian Henry Marsh of Brigham Young in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. That broke the existing record by more than 12 seconds.

— A big upset in the special 100-meter dash, featuring Jones of Texas and Auburn's Harvey Glance, who were on the U.S. Gold Medal 440-relay team at Montreal. Florida State sophomore Mike Roberson nipped them both.

— UNO, which was edged by Oklahoma Christian Friday in the sprint medley, reversed the role Saturday by winning the college division distance medley in 9:51.53.

— A state college individual who performed well was Kearney State's Jill Stenwall. She was second in the women's shot put after a 47-7 effort.

— Ex-Nebraskan Sam Francis was made one of the proudest folks in the sellout crowd by his induction into the Drake Relays Hall of Fame. Francis, in addition to earning all-American honors in football for the Cornhuskers, was an Olympic shot putter in 1936 and '37.

— Dave Jones, a grade school teacher from Owatonna, Minn., won the marathon in 2:23:49. It was the first time he'd ever run the distance competitively. Defending champ and ex-Husker Greg Carlberg didn't compete. Omaha Kim Keuter was 23rd.

— Just for the record, here's how other Nebraska entries fared — or failed. The Huskers distance medley relay entry was next-to-last by the time miler Harold Stelzer got the baton. He moved up, but never threatened the leaders.

— Four Huskers were entered in field events, but high jumpers Dean Herzog and Doug Phelps, pole vaulter Dean Ross and triple jumper Neville Murray failed to place. Nebraska Wesleyan triple jumper Jim Glen was the only other area entry and he suffered the same fate.

— Coach Frank Sevigne's Cornhuskers make their only home appearance of the outdoor season next Saturday afternoon when they host Missouri in a dual meet.

## Lockett proves why he was hot recruit

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Frank Lockett Saturday found Memorial Stadium's end zone a lot easier place to get to than Lincoln.

Lockett, a 6-1, 197-pound split end, scored twice in Nebraska's annual spring game: on a 39-yard pass from Ed Burns in the second quarter and on a 74-yard punt return late in the third quarter.

These were cakewalks though compared to the route Lockett took in transferring to NU from Contra Costa Junior College in San Pablo, Calif.

Before arriving in Lincoln, Lockett was such hot recruiting property that he holds the key to possible NCAA recruiting violations by Arizona State and he was almost hijacked by University of California coach Mike White at San Francisco International Airport last year.

Lockett was offered a scholarship by every school in the Pacific Eight

Goroge Darlington were sitting in a United jet last January, waiting for it to leave San Francisco for Denver before going on to Lincoln.

"There was a call for me at the check-in desk and coach Darlington and I got off the plane, thinking it was my mother," Lockett related.

Instead, it was White. Cal's head coach, making a last-ditch effort to lure Lockett to the Berkeley campus, located only two miles from the family home in Richmond.

"He had seen in the paper where I'd signed with Nebraska. He got me in a corner of the check-in room, told me it was too cold in Nebraska and that I wouldn't get any publicity because I wasn't a hometown boy."

According to Lockett, White also told him to go ahead and enrol at Nebraska but not to attend any class for a week so that he could change his mind and return to Cal without NCAA-imposed penalties.

"Everybody really came on strong," Lockett said. "Nebraska leveled with me. I wanted to come here anyway because Nebraska goes to a bowl game every year."

Lockett gave West Coast schools reason to come on strong with their recruiting pitches. Last fall, he led the nation's junior colleges with six punt return touchdowns and caught 37 passes for 784 yards and nine more touchdowns.

In the Bay Area Bowl against San Jose City College, Lockett caught five passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns. He not only offers :04.4 speed in the 40, but was a standout junior college wrestler with a physique that would qualify for a bodybuilding magazine.

With all his credentials, why did it take Lockett so long to make his name in a Nebraska uniform this spring?

"Because he played better today than he has all spring," Nebraska receiver coach Jerry Moore replied. "He's had to just as soon be doing both next fall."



# NWU sweeps Doane

By Brian Hill  
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan centerfielder Byron Stallworth took another big strike in breaking out of late-season batting slump Saturday, blasting a two-run homer in each game of the Plainsmen's 11-8, 7-5 doubleheader sweep of Duane at Sherman Field.

The pair of come-from-behind victories kept Wesleyan's hopes for a fifth straight Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference title alive. NWU stands 9-3 in league play (14-9 overall) and needs a sweep of league-leading Dana Tuesday at Blair to gain first place.

Stallworth, a junior from Howells, N. J., was batting just .246 a week ago, but went four-for-seven at the plate with two home runs in a doubleheader sweep of Midland Wednesday and had three hits in five at bats, including two more round-trippers Saturday, to up his batting average to .298 and home run total to a team-leading seven.

Stallworth's homers came in nearly identical situations and the second provided the winning margin in the first extra inning of play in the second game.

NWU first baseman Bruce Reed preceded each of Stallworth's circuit clouts with one-hop doubles off the left-center field wall with one out.

Stallworth's first homer,

with Wesleyan trailing 7-3 in the fifth inning of the first game, started a Plainsmen comeback. The blast cleared the 380-foot mark in straight-away centerfield and his second shot left the field in right-center.

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Wilkins is full of confidence — brash might be a better word.

Oertner, who won four Olympic Gold Medals from 1956 until 1968 before "retiring" for the past nine years, is trying to stage a comeback.

"I hope he's enjoying it," Wilkins says, "but you have to be realistic about what he's trying to do. The world record is 20 feet farther than his best ever and he's 40 years old. My goals are to compete as much as possible, not just in the Olympics."

Amazingly, Wilkins didn't start to concentrate on the discus until his junior year in college at the University of Oregon.

He went to college as a javelin thrower. "I threw out my elbow during my sophomore season and had to give up the javelin," he reveals. "The snap and pressure on the elbow is totally different with the discus so I switched my attention to that event."

As a junior in college, Wilkins was fourth in the platter event at the NCAA, won it as a senior while also placing third in the shot put. Later came the world record and the Olympic Gold Medal in Montreal.

Wilkins won the shot put here and threw the discus on an exhibition basis, sailing it out over 200 feet on each of six attempts. But, for the benefit of the crowd, he threw in the stadium infield, which kept him from "cutting loose" for safety reasons.

"Throwing both events is kind of tough. If I'm going to throw 70 feet in the shot or approach the world record in the discus, I'm going to have to stay with just one." The discus is his obvious choice.

## Royalty on hand

A talk with Godwin Hansen Obasogie, the Missouri hurdler, reveals that he is an official Prince.

Turns out his grandfather is King of the Ogienhuwa Tribe in the Benin City area of Nigeria. Regal lineage is that the No. 1 son of the King becomes the next King. So, his father's brother is now King.

But, the King has no male heirs. That means, should he die, Godwin's father would become King and that would place the Missouri athlete next in line.

Godwin's grandfather had quite a few wives — "Six or seven" — Obasogie says, plus several concubines. The number of wives a man has, Godwin says, is an indication of his wealth.

Obasogie says he's too busy with track to worry about wives. "Besides, I don't expect to ever have more than one."

## F/Radio Sunday

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, **②**.  
Pro Basketball — NBA playoffs, 12:30 and 2:45 p.m., **④⑨**.

Tennis — Evonne Goolagong v. Sue Barker, 1:30 p.m., **④C4**; Alan King Classic, 3 p.m., **④C4**.

Golf — Houston Open, 2:30 p.m., **C5**.

College Football — Tom Osborne Show, 4:30 p.m., **②**, 10:30 p.m., **②**.  
Hockey — Stanley Cup semifinals, 10:30 p.m., **C4**.

## Midstates meet set at Cozad

Cozad — A "Federal Invitational Mile" will be spotlighted at the 1977 Midstates Track and Field Championships here May 30.

A selected group of 10-12 runners will be invited to compete in the feature race.

A sanction has been issued by the United States Track and Field Federation, clearing eligibility for residents in Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

Shepard's home is valued at \$4,500 on the Ector County Tax rolls.

# The Great Races are coming...



**Starting Tuesday  
May 3 thru July 23**

9 Races Daily. Post Times 4 P.M. Weekdays, 2 P.M.  
Saturdays and Holidays. Daily Double and 3 Exactas daily. Free Parking for 10,000 cars. Preferred  
Parking and Valet Parking also available.



## I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker



### Drake Relays

Des Moines, Ia. — Clearing the notebook of some notes and quotes from a weekend at the Drake Relays while preparing to leave for two weeks of vacation time.

Best quote of the two days here from the wags in the press box, who have a wise remark for every happening:

Niall O'Shaughnessy, the Irish Olympian who runs for Arkansas, lost a shoe with just over a lap to go in the distance-medley relay.

"Now, if he loses his pants," Texas sports information director Jones Ramsey observed, "he'll be foot-loose and fancy-free."

Despite the mishap, O'Shaughnessy was clocked in 4:00.7 for his mile after running a 4:00.22 in a special mile race on Friday.

The event here has been maligned so often for its bad weather — the rain poured the last three years — meet sponsors felt obliged to devote a page in the program to point out that it didn't rain on 81 of the previous 122 days of competition.

The wettest day came in 1969 when it rained almost two inches on Saturday. But the weather was perfect this time.

### Wilkins a character

Mac Wilkins, the world record holder in the discus (232-6), is an interesting contrast to the more modest Al Oerter, who was the center of attraction at the Kansas Relays a week earlier.

Wilkins is full of confidence — brash might be a better word.

Oerter, who won four Olympic Gold Medals from 1956 until 1968 before "retiring" for the past nine years, is trying to stage a comeback.

"I hope he's enjoying it," Wilkins says, "but you have to be realistic about what he's trying to do. The world record is 20 feet farther than his best ever and he's 40 years old. My goals are to compete as much as possible, not just in the Olympics."

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Obasogie says he's too busy with track to worry about wives. "Besides, I don't expect to ever have more than one."

# Tom Mann caps record Fonner meet

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — It was only fitting that Tom Mann set a record here Saturday at Fonner Park.

"After all, Fonner closed its 40-day meeting with its most successful season with attendance and mutuel handle standards. But Tom Mann did it in one quick rush.

"The only trouble I had was rating him at the start. He wanted to run more than I

wanted him to," explained Tom Mann's rider, Rob Williams after the 4-year-old gelding captured the \$15,25 Fonner Handicap over a mile and 70 yards.

"I started letting him run around the first turn. I started letting him out and he started picking up horses," Williams added. "He was drawing off at the end. If he runs like that, he'll be tough at Omaha (Ak-Sar-Ben)."

Tom Mann came from last in the ten-horse field to win by

one and one-half length over Stumpy The Boy. His time was a superb 1:41, snapping the former mark of 1:42 1-5 set by Officer's Call in this same race in 1975.

This time, however, Officer's Call was no factor as Tom Mann was the standout. One factor might have been his fitness — he hasn't run since April 2 at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

"The horse is fresh and I think the layoff helped him," explained trainer Larry Boyle.

"He's a nice horse, but he comes from so far out of it. He was a little further back than I wanted him."

"I claimed him at Oaklawn (for \$25,000 in early March)," Boyle said. "He's worth more than I claimed him for."

The victory, Tom Mann's first in seven outings this year, was worth \$9,555 to owners Big Que Stables. He returned \$25.80, \$7.20 and \$4.00.

Mrs. S. Jo Stumps' Stumpy The Boy, ridden by Tim Dooley and coupled in the wagering

with Marvin Koepf's Ever Amazing (who ran fourth), placed for \$3.40 and \$2.00.

Williams was also one of the standouts at the meeting. He tied Ecoffey's record of 50 winners set in 1972 in a Fonner season with a four consecutive win surge from the fifth through the eighth races.

He won on Keith Riecken's Miss Brainerd (\$6.60), Don Hoffman and Robert Hamilton's Speedy Rick (\$14.00), Tom Mann and Carl Mercer's King Kamama (\$8.20).

Williams won his first riding title, outdistancing Tom Greer and Perry Compton. This is his first season as a journeyman rider, after winning apprentice titles last season at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha and last fall's meet at Detroit.

O.D. Kerling won his second Fonner trainers' title with 22 victories, 14 seconds and 12 thirds in 86 mounts for a record \$82,847.

The final crowd of 6,474 boosted the meet's total attendance to 211,634 for a daily average of 5,107. That was a 3.5 per cent gain over last year's previous record figures of 204,286 total and 5,107 daily average.

The final day's mutuel handle of \$60,463 hiked the meet's total to \$18,204,984 for a daily average of \$455,124. That was a 10.2 per cent gain over 1976's mark of \$16,505,984 for an average of \$412,649.

Nebraska racing continues with the 60-day Ak-Sar-Ben meet in Omaha beginning Tuesday with a 4 p.m. post time.

Results, see Scoreboard

## Onofrio Criticizes 'Coaches'

Head football Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri agreed to write an assessment of the coaching job turned in by three sports columnists and a sportscaster at Missouri's spring game Saturday. Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, and Bob Burns, executive sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, co-chairs the Black squad while Bob Broeg, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Bill Wilkerson of KMOX radio in St. Louis, coached the winning Gold team.

By Al Onofrio  
For The Associated Press

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — I was very disappointed in the impatience of both coaching staffs in the first half of our Black and Gold game Saturday.

About 90 per cent of the first down plays in the first half were passes and that just is not good. You've got to keep the defense off balance and neither

team did that. They did not establish the running game.

Bob Broeg and Bill Wilkerson, the Gold coaches, had three scoring opportunities but didn't score on any of them. Once, they went with a low percentage play and took themselves right out of four-down territory. The next time the Gold tried an outside option play, but with the turf as wet as it was, the coaches should have known better.

One time they failed to capitalize on a fumble recovery and that was unfortunate.

As far as Joe McGuff and Bob Burns, the Black coaches, are concerned, they received a delay of game penalty on their very first drive and that cost them one opportunity to score right there. Later in the second half, an injured player caused them another delay of game.

They should have known an injured player can request to be

trip with his agent.

"I'll tell you what I'd do if I were the general manager—I'd say for every day you're not here it'll cost you \$5,000. He'd be on the next plane," Martin said.

"If it's his wife, then I have no qualms about his not being here. But if it's his contract, then I don't understand it because he's signed for this year.

Now, if only these guys will remember what they went through when they watch us play Southern Cal next September.

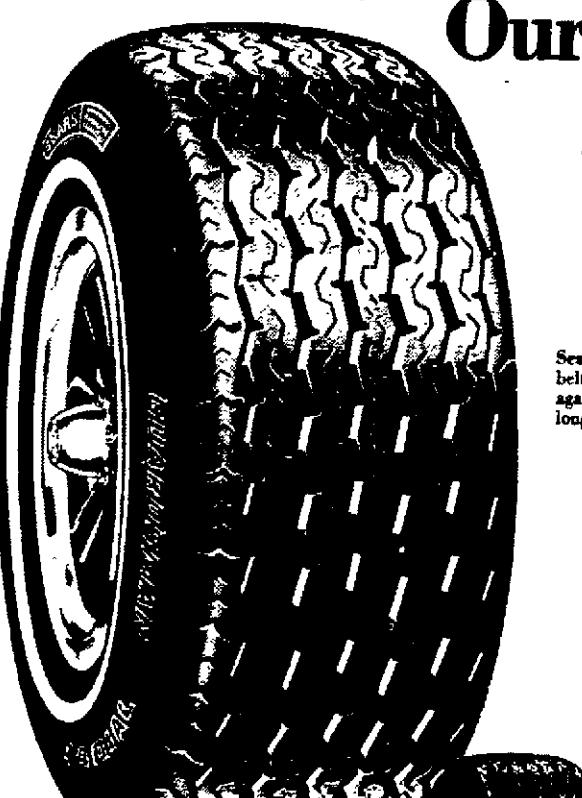
Results, see Scoreboard

## VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

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Tom Altman, Chairman  
1825 St. James Rd., Lincoln  
Ross Martin, Treasurer  
3645 Sheridan, Lincoln

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\$34 plus \$1.84 F.E.T.

Sears Low Price. Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester radial plies team-up to help keep the tread flat against the road surface for responsive handling, super traction and long wear. 6 water channeling grooves help give wet weather traction.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

George Andrews has Tim Wurth by the jersey during the Red-White Nebraska intrasquad game.

## Olympia Gold scratch titlists

By Bob Moyer

Staff Sports Writer

Monte Steenson and his Olympia Gold mates have mixed feelings about winning the men's state bowling tournament scratch team title.

"We're very happy to win, of course," says Steenson. "But when we shot our score (3041, on the first day of the tournament) I was sure it would never hold up."

But their score did hold up as the men's state bowling tournament drew to a close Saturday at Parkway and Briarpark Lanes locally.

Along with Olympia Gold, other scratch champions included Bill Straub, Lincoln, all events and doubles; Bob Kopystynsky, Grand Island, singles and John Taylin, Lincoln, doubles.

Joining Steenson on the scratch team titlists were his brother, Bruce, Roger

Heffelfinger, John Esquivel and Brad Harman.

For Esquivel the scratch team win culminated an outstanding state tourney as he finished second to Straub in all events and narrowly missed the scratch title in singles.

Handicap champions included Oly Rollers team, Gerald Wilson of Kearney, singles and Max Kaspar and Tony Divis, Wahoo, doubles.

Members of the winning Oly Rollers team include Mike McPherson, Leroy Juengel, Bruce Sweeney, Doug Watkins and Mary Niederhaus.

Steenson felt bowling on the same pair of lanes against Max Jensen's Olympia Beer team sparked his group to the win.

"We knew if we could beat Max's team we might have a good chance at winning it all," says Steenson. "Actually we trailed them throughout the whole match until at the very end when we got hot and passed them."

For the youthful Steenson and Heffelfinger, the scratch title was third for each in the past five seasons. The duo combined for scratch doubles wins in 1973 and 1975.

While the men's state tourney concluded action Saturday, the women's state bowling tournament will complete its course today.

Saturday there were no lead changes in the women's tourney.

### Men

#### All Events

Bill Straub, Lincoln ... 648-706-662-2036  
John Esquivel, Lincoln ... 647-669-665-1981

Max Jensen, Lincoln ... 624-644-633-1973

Rick Prochaska, Lincoln ... 624-644-611-1879

Tony Divis, Wahoo ... 361-449-595-1875

Pete Puschke, Lincoln ... 630-610-613-1853

Doug Christ, Lincoln ... 647-402-578-1847

Terry Tederman, Omaha ... 614-624-601-1841

Joe Baumgartner, Papillion ... 631-538-424-1824

Dean Carpenter, Papillion ... 583-439-566-1818

### Singles

Gerald Wilson, Kearney ... 661-111-772

Don Harsberger, Humboldt ... 625-102-227

Ray Wilson, Lincoln ... 604-111-717

Chuck Esquivel, Cambridge ... 597-120-717

Leroy Juengel, Lincoln ... 619-96-715

Francisco Arroyo, Lincoln ... 596-114-710

Tom Emry, Lincoln ... 552-42-708

Ross Smith, Mills City ... 623-38-708

Lee Wurtz, Omaha ... 626-78-708

Carl Huston, Leigh ... 603-99-703

Chuck Gove, Lincoln ... 582-120-702

High scratch — Bob Kopystynsky, Grand Island, 667.

High scratch — Laurence H. Stroebel, Lincoln, 667.

High scratch — De Vore, 629.

### Class A

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

Mary Eikenhorst, Uteca ... 510-81-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class B

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class C

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class D

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class E

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class F

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class G

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class H

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High scratch — Gustafson, 571.

### Class I

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln ... 543-608-631

Wade Gustafson, Lincoln ... 571-52-673

Lee Colley, Wahoo ... 512-103-615

Todd Biester, Geneva ... 504-302-611

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe ... 528-84-606

Valerie Ratne, Lincoln ... 552-48-600

Lois Orbin, Friend ... 561-38-599

Debbie Kunkle, Lincoln ... 494-44-591

Marcia Bice, Lincoln ... 572-44-591

High

# Corky uncorks top high jump

## Team scoring

Southeast 144 Lincoln High 52

Northeast 139 Hastings 45

Grand Island 62 North Plate 33½

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

As Lincoln High's Harlan (Corky) Ford stood atop the high jump stand to accept his Trans-Nebraska gold in the high jump at East's Stuart Dianne Saturday, Northeast's Diane Mundt and Hastings' Mike Myers politely slouched from their positions next to him.

It was a gentlemanly gesture on their part to put Ford alone in the spotlight.

Had they not ducked, Ford, who set a conference record with a leap of 6-6, would have still had to look up to Myers and Mundt.

The 12-inch difference in the tiers of the platform still wasn't enough to put the 5-3½ Ford higher than his jumping counterparts.

But during the event, the lad who was nicknamed Corky because he was as small as a work could fit through a keyhole at birth, was a mountain of a man.

"I've seen a lot of things happen in my time," Lincoln High field events coach Bill Story said. "But I've never seen anyone so short jump so high."

Ford admits he has to take a little different approach than most jumpers because of his size.

"When I start jumping, the bar is already six inches over my head," Ford said. "I have to jump the exact same way every time or I'll miss."

"If I just look down and think this is a breeze because I've done it before, I'll miss it for sure," he added.

"I told myself before that (6-6) jump that I was going to put everything I had into it. I really wanted it."

Ford realized his limitations after he cleared 6-6 for the first time.

"I moved it up to 6-6½ to try and get the school record," he said. "I was pretty tired then and didn't really think I could jump very much higher."

"Now, when Corky tells me he's going to do something, I believe him," Story says. "He's that type of kid. He said

NU gals win,  
lose in tourney

Omaha — The University of Nebraska women's softball team remained alive Saturday splitting two games in the double elimination state college softball tournament.

The Huskers dropped their first game 3-0 to the University of Nebraska-Omaha but came back to defeat Kearney 6-5 in eight innings.

Nebraska will meet UNO Sunday. If NU wins it will play UNO again to represent the state in regional competition.

UNO 3, Nebraska 0

UNO ..... 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 7 0

Nebraska ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 3

W.P. — Fitzpatrick LP — Bartels.

Nebraska 6, Kearney St. 5

Kearney ..... 0 2 1 1 3 0 1-3 12 0

W.P. — Bartels; LP — Miner.

W.P. — Fitzpatrick LP — Miner.

# Midwest Speedway opens

For the first time in two years Lincoln auto racing fans will be offered a full twin show of sprint and stock cars Sunday night at 7 p.m. as Midwest Speedway opens its season.

More than 40 top area stock car drivers from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas are entered in the stock car competitions, and 25 sprint car drivers from Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado for the other half of Sunday's season opener.

Defending Midwest Speedway super stock point champion Dick Jensen of Aurora will be competing for half of the \$6,000 purse with Omaha champion Bob Kostki, Lincoln drivers Joe Wade, Don Droud, and Jay Sterns, Aurora's Kent Tucker, Stu Vavra of Milligan and Al Humphrey of Giltner among others.

Lincolners Lonnie Jensen, Eddie Bowes and Lloyd Beckman are among the sprint car competitors competing for the other half of the \$6,000 purse.

"There will be no lulls in racing action with a field like this," said Midwest Speedway owner Pete Leikam. "We'll flip a coin between the trophy dash winner of the stocks and sprints to see which group races its 40-lap feature first."

The winner in each 40-lap feature will collect \$500.

"It this format proves successful we may have more split shows this summer," said Leikam.

Midwest Speedway will open its regular season May 7 with races starting at 8 p.m. There will be one class of stock cars this year, merging the hobby and super stock divisions.

Leikam said the 3/4-mile oval has been resurfaced with new clay and the bleachers had been repainted.

## Nebraska girls tied for third

Columbia, Mo. — The University of Nebraska women's tennis team was tied for third place Saturday after the third day of competition at the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament.

Oklahoma State was in first place with 43 points followed by Missouri with 42. Nebraska and Kansas were another point behind at 41.

For all practical purposes Nebraska has finished competition in the tournament as NU failed to qualify a player or team for the singles and doubles championships to be held Sunday.

The Husker Sue Sloboth advanced the furthest of any NU player. Sloboth lost in the finals of the consolation singles 64-62 to Deb Dickson of Iowa State.

Nebraska player's Joyce McVicker, Kathy Hawkins and Dee Pavelka all advanced to the fourth round before losing. In doubles competition Hawkins and Pavelka advanced to the third round before losing.

## Tuesday

Baseball — Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m., C8.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Nebraska's Doug Miller is back safely to first on a pickup attempt by Iowa State. First baseman is Al Benson.

## Nebraska baseball hopes dimmed by ISU split

By Ken Hambleton  
Staff Sports Writer

Iowa State halted Nebraska's home winning streak at 15 games and trimmed the Huskers' chances of gaining a berth in the Big Eight baseball playoffs as the two teams split a doubleheader Saturday at the NU Diamond.

NU centerfielder Paul Haas smacked three hits and drove in four runs, while designated hitter Steve McManaman slammed a solo home run in the opener to help the Huskers 8-5.

But the Cyclones, behind the five-hit pitching performance of Curt Kaufman, won the nightcap 5-2 to prevent Nebraska from sweeping the four-game weekend series. The Huskers topped ISU 6-4 and 4-2 in Friday's twin bill.

Nebraska, now 26-12 overall and 5-7 in the Big Eight's Eastern Division, now must wait for the outcome of the Missouri-Kansas doubleheader, which was postponed Saturday because of rain, to find out if the Huskers earn a berth in the conference tourney next month.

Missouri, 9-1 in the conference, has to sweep Sunday's doubleheader with KU, 5-5, for NU to earn the other tourney spot with the Tigers.

"We're disappointed with loss in the second game today," said Nebraska assistant coach John Sanders. "But the fact we have a chance of going to the conference tournament pleases us."

The Huskers, who won Friday's two games on nine total hits, continued to struggle against Cyclone pitchers Saturday, collecting seven hits in the opener and five in the nightcap.

Haas, NU's leading batter with a .326 average, singled in two runs in the second inning of the opener to tie the score 2-2.

Then McManaman who started on the mound for the Huskers, aided reliever Jeff Costello, with a solo home run blast to put the Huskers ahead 3-2 in the third inning.

Haas tripled in two more runs in the fourth inning, and then scored on a fielders choice to ice the game. While Costello, now 4-4, limited ISU to one hit until the seventh inning.

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Costello, now 4-4, limited ISU

# GOOD YEAR

## 'Be A Winner...Go Goodyear'

1976  
Indianapolis Winner  
Johnny Rutherford  
says:



## RADIAL SALE

Save \$14.90 to \$29.20  
Double Belted Polyglas

### 'POLYGLAS' RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Two full-width belts of fiberglass cord, strength you can depend on.

Sale Ends  
Saturday

Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE	Plus F.E.T. needed
AR78-13	\$52.85	\$35	\$17.85	\$1.84
BR78-13	\$56.60	\$35	\$21.60	\$2.00
DR78-14	\$58.90	\$44	\$14.90	\$2.27
ER78-14	\$59.90	\$44	\$15.90	\$2.41
FR78-14	\$64.75	\$44	\$20.75	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$67.50	\$49	\$18.50	\$2.69
GR78-15	\$69.30	\$49	\$20.30	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$77.70	\$55	\$22.70	\$2.95
JR78-15	\$80.55	\$55	\$25.55	\$3.13
LR78-15	\$84.20	\$55	\$29.20	\$3.28

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

More Good Values At Everyday Low Prices

### BUY OF THE WEEK

DOUBLE BELTED  
'CUSTOM POWER CUSHION'  
POLYGLAS'  
Only  
**\$27**  
A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
D78-14	\$29.50	\$2.09
E78-14	\$30.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$34.50	\$2.58
H78-14	\$39.00	\$2.80
G78-15	\$34.50	\$2.65
H78-15	\$39.50	\$2.88
L78-15	\$40.00	\$3.12

Whitewalls only \$2.50 more.

### GOODYEAR'S BEST-SELLING POLYESTER CORD TIRE

'Power Streak' 78  
Polyester cord bias-ply body, six-rib road-holding tread.

**\$20**  
A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$21.80	\$1.80
E78-14	\$24.40	\$2.26
F78-14	\$26.35	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.50	\$2.53
G78-15	\$28.20	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.30	\$2.79

### ATTENTION 4 WHEEL DRIVE OWNERS



The Going's Great On This  
Heavy-Duty Double Belted Tire

Wrangler R/T

**\$66.80**

11.50-15 TL, Load Range B  
BLACKWALL  
Plus \$4.70 F.E.T.  
and old tire

Wrangler R/T

**\$73.50**

11.50-15 TL, Load Range B  
RAISED WHITE LETTER  
Plus \$4.70 F.E.T.  
and old tire

Hassle-Free Auto Service...For More Good Years In Your Car!

### Lube & Oil Change

**\$5.88**

Up to 5 qts. of  
major brand 10/30  
grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance
- Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

### Front-End Alignment

**\$13.88**

U.S. made cars —  
parts extra if needed  
Excludes front-wheel  
drive cars

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

### Engine Tune-Up

**\$36.88**

6 cyl. — Add \$4 for  
8 cyl. — \$2 for air cond.  
Price includes  
Parts and Labor

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine
- New points, plugs and condenser
- Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks

Just Say 'Charge It'...

• Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge  
• BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

See The Guys In The Winners Caps



# GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

### ATTENTION VAN OWNERS



The Going's Great On This  
Heavy-Duty Double Belted Tire

Wrangler R/T

**\$66.80**

11.50-15 TL, Load  
Range B BLACKWALL  
Plus \$4.70 F.E.T.  
and old tire

Wrangler R/T

**\$73.50**

11.50-15 TL, Load  
Range B RAISED WHITE LETTER  
Plus \$4.70 F.E.T.  
and old tire

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1918 "O"  
432-6521

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

6800 "O"  
467-2555

Beatrice Service  
Store 228-3471  
501 Market

HUSKER TIRE & Auto  
Service

2400 No. 48  
466-8241

H & S AUTO  
SERVICE

2510 So. 48  
488-9860

## Prep Panorama

By Randy York



They're No. 1

Lexington halfback Bill Dannehl, Plattsburgh safety Ric Lundquist and North Platte wingback Brian Ugai have more in common than being outstanding football players. All also rank No. 1 scholastically in their senior class.

The Nebraska chapter of the College Football Foundation has decided athletes excelling equally in the classroom deserve to be honored.

Friday night in Omaha, they will be. The Nebraska Sportswriters and Sportscasters Assn. has selected 11 academic all-stars who will receive special certificates at the Foundation's Hall of Fame banquet.

Former Southern Cal coach John McKay, now head coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, will deliver the principal address at the \$15 a plate event at the Holiday Inn.

Take a minute, please, to inspect each honoree's academic standing:

### Three Lincoln players honored

— Ugai, No. 1 in North Platte's class of 367; Dannehl, tied for first in Lex's class of 133; Lundquist, tied for first in Plattsburgh's class of 164.

— Jim Feehan, Columbus Scotus tackle, fourth in class of 77.

— Marc Felix, Seward quarterback-defensive back, 12th in class of 145.

— Don Gibbons, Lincoln Southeast linebacker, 32nd in class of 554.

— Dave Hogg, Omaha Bryan guard, 23rd in class of 367.

— Bob Koneck, Creighton Prep center, 17th in class of 200.

— Tom Sveha, Lincoln Northeast defensive back, 23rd in class of 501.

— Uduak Udofia, Lincoln High halfback, 21st in class of 446.

— Tom Walsh, Papillion fullback, 15th in class of 371.

Five of the 11 also earned first team all-state acclaim — Dannehl, Feehan, Felix, Gibbons and Lundquist. The other six were strongly considered.

Coaches reserve a special place for the athlete who wants his scholastic and citizenship rating to match his performance on the field.

North Platte coach Bob Starr says "I've been in coaching 19 years and if there's a kid I'd like to adopt, Brian Ugai would be it."

Plattsburgh athletic director Chuck Mizerski marvels at Lundquist when he competes in football, basketball and track. But he sees equally positive qualities elsewhere.

### Lundquist leads the band, too

"Ric is our student council president," Mizerski notes. "He also plays first chair trumpet. He's just as enthused about helping kids in the band as he is about leading football players onto the field."

Lexington coach Dennis Thorell says "you can tell what his teammates think of Bill Dannehl when they elect him captain. You can tell what the student body thinks when it votes on him homecoming king. Some don't like the image, but he's the all-American type kid."

Bryan athletic director Joe York says "I'd like to have a schoolhouse full of kids like Dave Hogg. He's mature, courteous and respectful beyond reproach. The U.S. Military Academy is getting a fine young man."

Prep coach Tom Jaworski points out that Koneck is one of the prime movers in the school's "Operation Others" program, which feeds 500 Omaha families each holiday season.

Seward athletic director Dick Glock says Felix is the school's best all-around athlete in at least eight years, "but above all else, he's a gentleman. There isn't a staff member here who doesn't respect him."

Gibbons was Lincoln's Defensive Player of the Year for the state championship Knights last fall. But his parents are probably prouder of his leadership in team prayer before and after each game.

After all, that is more important than the game itself.

### Soviets rip Americans

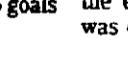
VIENNA (AP) — The Soviet ice hockey team easily to an 8-2 victory over the makeshift United States squad Saturday night and took sole possession of the lead in the World Championships for the first time.

Czechoslovakia wiped out Sweden's perfect record by winning 3-1 in an earlier game.

That left the Russians with 12 points, Sweden with 10 and Czechoslovakia with nine, all from six games. These three teams will contest the playoffs with Canada.

The United States, with five National Hockey League players plus minor leaguers and college players, never stood a chance against the highly drilled Russians. Yet, the Americans had their moments of glory in Vienna's Stadthalle.

In the second period, trailing 8-0, the Americans suddenly flashed into life with two goals in 26 seconds.



Sunday Journal and Star

### Highlights From Home

Sunday, May 1, 1977

### Transfer Lockett sparks Red victory in spring game, 23-21

Nebraska's annual Red-White intrasquad spring football game ended in a narrow 23-21 victory for the Red squad Saturday, before 13,038 fans at Memorial Stadium.

The Reds, comprised of first and fourth team members, scored first with i-back Richard Berns, sweeping left end from one yard out to cap a 63-yard drive with 6:08 remaining in the first quarter. Billy Todd's conversion kick made the score 7-0.

But the White's Earl Everett quickly cut the deficit by scampering 96 yards with the ensuing kickoff, a spring game record. The PAT attempt failed leaving the score 7-6 in favor of the Reds. The Whites scored next with 1:35 remaining.

The Reds then ran out the clock to win the game.



# Bowlers fail to solve league secretary's dilemma

Chuck Beachamp had a bit of a dilemma.

Two guys in his Miracle Mile League at Hollywood Bowl were tied for high game going into the final.

That problem seemed to be solving itself when Beachamp noticed on lanes 21-22 Don Dondlinger was shooting a 278 game.

But actually, the problem was only getting worse.

That's because at the same time Dondlinger was shooting 278, Craig Wulf was also shooting 278 on lanes 23-24.

The two scores didn't solve Beachamp's problem, but they were the high men's games for

the week in local bowling activity. Actually, Wulf was 103 pins over his 165 average en route to his 278 game.

High men's series for the week was shot by Max Jensen, who had a 683 at Hollywood. Ron Genthe shot 680 at Plaza.

Ruby Dill has the only women's 600 series hitting 617 at Hollywood. Lettie Evans at Briarpark and Mary Ulmer at Hollywood had 599 series.

Ulmer shot 242 en route to her series but the high women's game was shot by Pat Kreifels, who had 254 at Parkway. Cindy Winn (505, Plaza) and Dee Simmons (503, Plaza).

Barb Nelson had her first 200 game, a 205 at Parkway.

There were six triplicates

during the week. Among those were Wes Lowell (177, Plaza); Sharon Jones (171, Bowl-Mor); Gary Minzel (168, Parkway); John Dietrick (157, Hollywood); and Larry Mackenstadt (152, Plaza) and Peggy Draper (125, Plaza).

Ray Stapert had his first 600 series a 606 at Plaza. Al Borchardt shot 253, 100 pins over his average at Parkway.

Four women had their first 500 series including Lori Machacek (516, Briarpark); Lori Ehrich (507, Parkway); Cindy Winn (505, Plaza) and Dee Simmons (503, Plaza). Barb Nelson had her first 200 game, a 205 at Parkway.

## At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Willard Brown 249; Bob Plants 232; Don Macchett 237, 655; Jim Roberts 233; Nick Leger 230, 603.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Barb Hoffman 191; Pam Brackner 191; Peg Brackner 191; Pam Smith 195; Maxine Scott 193, 542; Grace Cooper 199; Sue Stewart 190; Mary Allen 200; Lettie Evans 222, 599; Kay Prendes 194, 556; Norma Slosson 190; Sue Berrier 194; Barb Breitmann 196; Linda Petropulos 199; Shirley Smith 190; Sue Engstrom 192; Trudy Gremminger 196; Karen Kline 196; Linda Watson 204, 549; Sandy Wysman 192; Linda Watkins 190; Neva Simpson 199, 509; Karen Rohde 190; Jan Cradick 196.

## At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Roger Fierman 269, 673; Gene Ingram 201; Bob Baldwin 221; Dick Messman 224; Walt 522; Tom 238, 632; Henry Lickel 230; Larry Finley 231.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Dee Hadley 196, 551; Eileen Stock 197; Betty Jarrett 233, 579; Carol Carter 193; Linda Phillips 219, 560; Marion Nelson 200; Colleen Piebanek 212, 540; Cris Foster 199; Evelyn Mills 196, 545; Arlene Sorenson 210; Libby Rabe 193; Bonnie Converse 200; Donna Shaw 191; Bev Nelson 193; Bebe Karre 210; Leon Ford 194; Melvyn Wiseman 194; Paul May 199; Marc Shandera 202; Clarissa Sherman 213; Byrdie Mirkwicka 192, 541; Yvonne Kaspars 191; Lydia Morton 197, 543; Jodi Wagner 194, 548; Barb Giles 204; Meggy Way 211; Linda Jean 191; Jean Kohlman 206, 553; Leona Miller 195, 541; Rev Miller 191; Terry Bargman 192; Pat King 192; Ruby Allen 223; Nadine Brestel 208; Geri Frank 201; Joann Johnson 198; Jimmy Smith 208, 547; Rosie Martin 245, 540; Peg McNamee 205; Diane Kline 196; Grace Thomas 195; Linda Ortlieb 207.

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Doc Krause 232; Bill Emanuel 226; Jack Deffenbaugh 603; WIH Schell 233; 222; Jack Bruner 220; Dave Smack 234; Peanuts Hirschik 222; Carl Kline 224; Ted Mills 245, 614; Chuck Gove 226; Roy McFarland 225, 640; Wall Whittaker 233; Jim Lancaster 223; Roy Linkous 236; Bob Jones 245; Mike Brydl 266, 646; Bob Davis 245; Lee Ostermiller 226; Norm Buss 226; Tom Clegg 226; Ken Beck 226; Jack Cooley 226; Marlene Beck 193; Pat Nelson 210; LaVerne Shiek 194; Bebe Karre 231; Agnes Scherer 198; Jean Wallen 193; Frances Gentry 226; John Clayton 227; Evelyn Kubick 190; Jean Clayton 227; Tom Martin 205; Ron Griswold 221; Rick Baehr 191; Jan Cradick 233, 595; Dot Nietheld 235, 542.

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Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over

# Pocketbook

Sunday Journal and Star

May 1, 1977, Lincoln, Neb. 10C

## Rasmussen and 'making it'

By Gene Kelly

Wallace Rasmussen still thinks he'll make it. Not "make it," as in make-it-to-the-top. At age 62, he's been president and chief operating officer of Beatrice Foods Co. since last June.

That's not too bad for a career that began in 1934 when he started toting ice and oiling machinery in the Beatrice creamery in Lincoln.

Making it, for Rasmussen, would be to see Beatrice reach sales of \$10 billion by 1985. He wants to outdo all his predecessors.

Beatrice, which began as a country cream station in Nebraska in 1894, had sales of \$4.8 billion when Rasmussen became head man.

He told analysts the other evening in Lincoln that for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28, Beatrice reached sales of nearly \$5.3 billion (up 10%).

"Our goal for this year is \$6 billion," said the Lincoln-born Rasmussen. "And we've never missed our production and profit goals," he added.

Earnings for the year were more than \$183 million or \$2.13 a share — up 15% from the year before.

Not only is Beatrice the largest and most diversified food processor in America, it's also the most profitable.

Beatrice tries to avoid acquiring companies that are "people or energy intensive," since either or both cut into earnings, Rasmussen said. If a company's products are too dependent on the consumer's discretionary spending, efforts are made by Beatrice management to



Wallace Rasmussen

## Top of the Week

**Richard Collins**, Omaha branch manager for LeFebre — Collins will supervise sales and service in the new Omaha branch of LeFebre Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a diversified manufacturer of physical and electronic equipment and systems for the financial community.

**Charles Thacker** named to FDIC post in Omaha — Thacker has been appointed assistant regional director in the Omaha region of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**Neal Penton** new Olson Bros. manager — Penton has been appointed manager of Olson Bros., 500 J St., roofing and industrial sheet metal contractor. He is a director of the Lincoln Builders Bureau.

## Economy moving on again

New York, N.Y. — Despite inflation and the pressures imposed by dwindling energy sources, the outlook for the American economy is "all systems go."

Economic conditions will continue to support growth over the five-year period just ahead, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. economists. In their five-year outlook the economists cite growing demand resulting from population increases and higher incomes plus substantial investment needs, all pointing to increased economic activity.

A compound annual rate of increase of 10 to 10 1/2% is expected in gross national product — the current dollar value of goods and services produced in the U.S. economy for the five-year period. The economy should experience moderate real growth, with inflation persisting at an annual rate of 6 to 6 1/2%. Constant-dollar GNP is expected to increase at a 3.7% annual rate between 1977 and 1981.

After finding that the jackets were available, the company purchased about 100 for its customers to use on sporting trips, Burke recalled. Field tests at various retreats proved so successful that Cole began widespread distribution of the items.

The first of the five-ounce

jackets came out in late spring of 1976 under the name "Shoo-Bug" and were advertised in sporting journals. Burke said public response "was just tremendous." Cost of the jacket and two charges of the insect repellent agent is about \$28.

Burke ties the success of the

## Public buzzing about Cole jackets

By John Birtwell

Every fisherman has known days when the fish were biting nary a thing, while swarms of flying insects feasted hungrily on the hapless angler.

A Lincoln-based firm, Cole Outdoor Products of America Inc., 801 P., set out to solve the first problem a few years back. Through its 23 Grande Domain hunting and fishing retreats, sportsmen and anglers got a chance at some of the best fishing sites from northwest Canada to the Florida keys.

The second problem was more difficult to handle, explained Col. vice president Len Burke recently.

Swarming bugs often turned the hunter into the hunted.

"It was, of course, a problem if a guest would have paid to fish, and then couldn't get out because of the black flies, or mosquitoes."

Understandably, company officials began looking for a way to protect their customers and investment. While various methods to guard against the bothersome bugs were tried, few proved totally successful, he said.

A sporting fun solution finally resulted from a more serious need of the military, Burke said. United States Navy researchers had already spent five years developing a lightweight insect jacket for combat forces when company officials began exploring its commercial potential.

The rule shows dramatically how hard money can be forced to work.

If, for example, you are age 45 and have invested \$10,000 at 4%, by age 63 you will have accumulated about \$20,000 (18 years to double).

Take the "rule of 72," for example.

Bankers, loan officers and that little old man dozing on the Bermuda beach know all about it.

The rule demonstrates that a 1% difference in interest can have a major impact on your financial security.

This "rule of 72" reveals about how long it takes your money to double at any interest rate.

Here's how — divide the percentage into 72:

That's a difference in earnings of \$20,000, on the same amount of money.

Remember the 'rule of 72'

Are you using the tool of time effectively?

A very small change in interest rates can make a huge difference in the return on your investments.

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# Stocks prices slip but not much

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market, stunned by the Carter administration's changed views on inflation and a apparent Federal Reserve Board credit tightening, escaped with little change last week.

Trading of New York Stock Exchange issues slowed from the previous week as investors tried to determine what lies ahead for the economy. A 1.4 per cent rise in the government's leading economic indicators showed the economy has gained strength lately.

Meanwhile, government re-

ports showed the economy was improving from the severe winter. The leading economic indicators' 1.4 per cent March rise was the best since a 2.3 per cent jump in July, 1975.

**Business productivity** jumped 3.2 per cent in first quarter. Business inventories and sales rose. A Wall Street Journal survey showed first quarter profits of 530 cor-

porations climbed by a better-than-expected 7.7 per cent despite the severe winter weather. Retail sales were up 2 per cent last week.

Farm prices, however, rose 1.5 per cent in March. The nation had a \$6.91 billion first quarter merchandise trade balance of payments deficit, almost equal to that of all of 1976.

Analysts said investors are confused by President Carter's actions after his first 100 days in office. He has backed down on his rebate program, proposed a complex and controversial energy program and announced a spongy anti-inflation plan.

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 12.47 points Monday to a 15-month low, rebounded the rest of the week to finish down only 0.17 point at 926.90.

The closely watched average lost 20.69 points the previous week. In the 100 days since Carter has been in office, the Dow has fallen 41.77 points.

The NYSE common stock index eased 0.03 to 53.66 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, finished unchanged at 98.44. Declines topped advances, 925 to 954, among the 2,092 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 97,758,000 shares, compared with 105,886,690 the previous week and 81,348,410 during the same week a year ago. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 114,515,130 shares, compared with 123,834,810 the previous week.

Monday's jolting setback was sparked by revisions in the Carter administration made late the Friday before its inflation and gross national product growth projections: inflation was higher and the GNP was lower.

This latest change bothered many analysts, who had watched Carter drop his \$50 rebate plans with little advance notice. While they approved of scrapping the rebate, many wondered if Carter hadn't set a precedent.

"He's said he won't impose wage-price controls, but he can change his mind about that."

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net changed from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

**Acorn Fnd** 14.88 15.55 14.88+ .00 Net High Low Close Chg

**Acro Fnd** 9.00 9.00 9.00+ .00

**Aetna Insh** 7.08 7.07 7.08+ .00

**Aetna Lfd** 12.97 12.87 12.87+ .00

**Aetna Fd** 8.58 8.43 8.58+ .00

**Afure Fd** 5.25 5.14 5.25+ .00

**Allstate** 8.11 8.02 8.11+ .00

**Altria Grp** 1.96 1.96 1.96+ .00

**Am Equity** 4.92 4.86 4.92+ .00

**American Funds Group**

**Am Bal** 7.95 7.87 7.95+ .00

**Amcap Fd** 5.35 5.28 5.35+ .00

**Am Gr Inc** 4.69 4.66 4.69+ .00

**Am Grp** 10.20 10.17 10.20+ .00

**Am Grp** 4.77 4.79 4.77+ .00

**Am Grp** 5.66 5.62 5.65+ .00

**Am Inv** 6.66 6.61 6.66+ .00

**Am Natl** 9.90 9.81 9.90+ .00

**Audax Fnd** 7.61 7.63 7.61+ .00

**Audax Hsgn**

**Fund B** 7.63 7.79 7.83+ .00

**Income** 5.70 5.61 5.66+ .00

**Stk Fd** 5.67 5.72 5.62+ .00

**BLC Grp** 10.20 10.17 10.20+ .00

**Babson Inc** 1.80 1.80 1.80+ .00

**Babson Inv** 9.00 9.10 9.02+ .00

**Beacon Hill** 8.19 8.21 8.19+ .00

**Beacon Hill Group Funds**

**100 Fund** 6.96 6.88 6.96+ .00

**British Cap** 7.74 7.65 7.74+ .00

**Bondax Co** 4.82 4.74 4.82+ .00

**Bos Fund** 9.36 9.36 9.40+ .00

**Bos Fund - Bondax Fnd**

**Bullock** 12.72 12.52 12.72+ .00

**Canada** 7.40 7.50 7.50+ .00

**Div Stks** 2.97 2.97 3.00+ .00

**Income** 14.77 14.75 14.76+ .00

**Interests** 11.20 11.20 11.20+ .00

**NY Inv** 1.20 1.20 1.20+ .00

**CG Fund** 9.16 9.16 9.20+ .00

**CG Inc** 6.51 6.51 6.54+ .00

**Cap Pres** 1.00 1.00 1.00+ .00

**Century Sh** 10.49 10.20 10.49+ .00

**Chasing Inv** 7.90 7.89 7.90+ .00

**Charter Fnd** 12.62 12.62 12.61+ .00

**Charter Group Funds**

**Fnd Bst** 6.12 6.12 6.17+ .00

**From Co** 5.32 5.30 5.34+ .00

**Snr Bos** 7.30 7.30 7.30+ .00

**Special** 5.11 5.11 5.19+ .00

**Chem Dlt** 6.80 6.80 6.80+ .00

**CGA Management Funds**

**Liberty** 4.41 4.36 4.41+ .00

**Memm** 2.44 2.41 2.41+ .00

**Schul Fnd** 2.29 2.18 2.28+ .00

**Capital Funds**

**Cont** 6.67 6.67 6.67+ .00

**Fund** 9.28 9.21 9.28+ .00

**Growth** 4.54 4.50 4.54+ .00

**Income** 8.81 8.79 8.80+ .00

**Col Growth** 17.47 17.27 17.47+ .00

**Commons Inv Trust**

**A & B** 1.00 1.00 1.00+ .00

**Com Bst** 6.82 6.83 6.85+ .00

**Com Bst** 7.02 7.17 7.23+ .00

**Concord Fd** 12.61 12.62 12.61+ .00

**Consol Inv** 10.00 9.97 9.97+ .00

**Const Mkt** 5.59 5.56 5.59+ .00

**Country Inv** 16.70 16.70 16.70+ .00

**Dellar Group**

**Deatrl** 12.31 12.12 12.31+ .00

**Deatrl Fnd** 9.97 9.96 10.00+ .00

**Deatrl Fnd** 11.22 11.07 11.22+ .00

**Deatrl Fnd** 12.74 12.67 12.74+ .00

**Deatrl Fnd** 10.00 9.97 9.97+ .00

**Deatrl Fnd** 11.70 11.70 11.70+ .00

**Deatrl Fnd** 11.52 11.72 11.72+ .00

**Edtr Fd** 5.50 5.49 5.50+ .00

**Edtr Fd** 15.40 15.37 15.40+ .00

**Drivt Ls** 10.10 10.07 10.03+ .00

**Spcl Inv Cm** 7.30 7.27 7.30+ .00

**Tax Evb** 15.46 15.62 15.46+ .00

**Third Crh** 12.99 12.68 12.99+ .00

**Eggt Crh** 10.09 10.09 10.09+ .00

**Empl Reward**

**Balnd Fd** 8.26 8.20 8.26+ .00

**Forwrd** 8.20 8.20 8.20+ .00

**Growth** 8.23 8.13 8.25+ .00

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**WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID**

**Wk Ended** High Low Adv Dec Unch

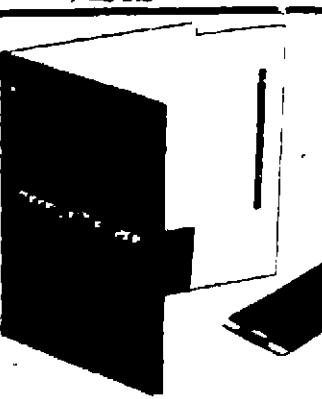
**AMX Comp** 114,000 113,800 114,000 113,800 114,000

**AMX Corp** 114,000 113,800 114,0

# Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

cont. from page 110

This block contains the entire content of the image, including all the text, tables, and figures, presented in a single, continuous stream of data.



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**COMPANY** \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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TITLE \_\_\_\_\_

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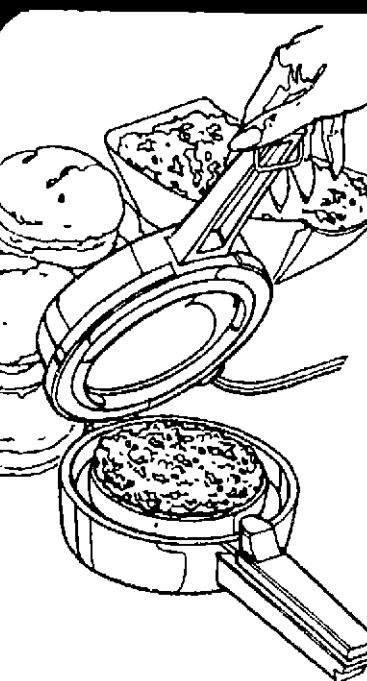
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BRUNSWICK'S COMING SPRINGS

# BUSINESS MUSIC SERV





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**FAMOUS PRESTO  
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STATE FEDERAL SAVERS!**

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& Loan Association  
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Beatrice, Nebraska 68310

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- 5.75% on "Passbook 90" Accounts
- 6.50% on 12 Month Certificates, \$1,000 min.
- 6.75% on 30-Month Certificates, \$1,000 min.
- 7.50% on 48-Month Certificates, \$1,000 min.

(Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates of deposit.)

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Open my new account as follows:

Type of Ownership:  Individual  Joint

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Deposit \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Gift Item Desired \_\_\_\_\_

Check Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

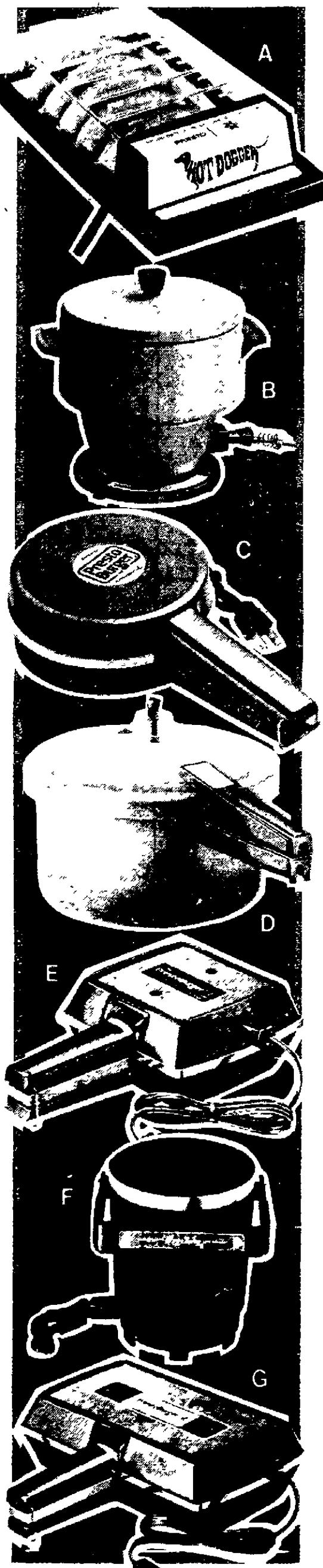
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Cooks six hot dogs in sixty seconds! No boiling, no waiting. Just load and close lid. Easy cleanup.

#### B. PRESTO CORN POPPER

Perfect popcorn every time, without shaking or stirring. Just add oil and corn, plug it in, and enjoy loads of fluffy hot popcorn in a jiffy. Four quart capacity.

#### C. PRESTO HAMBURGER COOKER

Great gift idea! Broils and shapes hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Completely portable. Cleans up easily. Non-stick surface. Also heats sandwiches, toasts English muffins and broils cube steaks!

#### D. PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

Saves time and energy by cooking all food 3 to 10 times faster! Saves money by tenderizing economical cuts of meat. Exclusive pressure regulator and automatic air vent. A must for any kitchen!

#### E. PRESTOBURGER I

Like a kitchen full of appliances! Broils an extra juicy hamburger in about a minute without splatter. "Thick 'n Thin" reversible cooking tray gives you a flat broiling area for sandwiches or bigger burgers. Presto Liddle Griddle is handy for sandwiches, eggs, ham, or steak.

#### F. PRESTO FRYBABY

Just two cups of cooking oil and you're ready to go—automatically. Great French fries in minutes, tender crunchy chicken, light flaky shrimp. No temperature to set or watch. Snap-on lid prevents spills, eliminates odor. To re-use, just take off lid and plug in. Perfect results every time.

#### G. PRESTOBURGER II

Closed it shapes and broils two hearty 3/4-inch thick hamburgers. Turn the tray over and broil steak, sandwiches or bigger burgers. Open it for the Liddle Griddle with over 40 square inches of flat grilling area for ham, eggs, sandwiches, or even a T-bone steak! Easy-to-clean hard surface.

#### CHOOSE FROM SEVEN GREAT GIFTS!

Item	Description	\$100 Deposit	\$500 Deposit	\$1,000 Deposit	\$5,000 Deposit
A. Presto Hot Dogger	\$ 3.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	
B. Presto Corn Popper	4.75	2.75	FREE	FREE	
C. Prestoburger	8.50	6.50	\$ 4.25	FREE	
D. Presto Pressure Cooker	10.00	8.00	\$ 5.75	FREE	
E. Prestoburger I	12.50	10.50	\$ 8.25	\$ 3.75	
F. Presto Frybaby	13.50	11.50	\$ 9.25	4.75	
G. Prestoburger II	17.75	15.75	\$ 13.50	8.05	

LINCOLN DOWNTOWN ..... 238 S. 13th St.  
LINCOLN SOUTHEAST ..... 3900 South St.  
LINCOLN SOUTH ..... 4000 South 27th St.  
LINCOLN HAVELOCK ..... 6120 Havelock Ave.  
LEXINGTON ..... 513 North Washington  
HASTINGS DOWNTOWN ..... 305 N. Hastings Ave.  
HASTINGS IMPERIAL MALL ..... Imperial Mall Center  
BEATRICE ..... 201 North 6th St.  
MCCook ..... 312 West First  
KEARNEY ..... 203 West 22nd

## Rugged race set for AAA league

By Bob Moyer

Staff Sports Writer

The Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League begins regular season action Monday night at Ballard Field in what will be the most crucial league race in years for the loop.

That's because for the first time in several seasons the Major Division state championship, which includes the AAA teams, will not be held in Lincoln.

However, the major division regional tournament will be at Ballard Field and the league champion automatically gets a spot in the regional field as the host team.

That creates the possibility of two Lincoln teams in the regional, however, with the major division state meet in Scottsbluff, home of highly regarded D & A Manufacturing, it takes no genius to figure out why it is so important this year to win the league.

Stan's Lounge is the defending city titlist and with their strong 1-2 pitching punch of LaVane Johnson and John Jackson returning plus a healthy Roger Kaltenberger in center field, Stan's must be again considered the league favorite.

However, several other teams could offer strong challenges in what figures to be one of the tightest league races in several seasons.

Dick Flynn Buck, Falstaff, Misty Lounge, Valentino's, Dean Brothers and Sweep Left all have solid ball clubs capable of annexing the league title.

The biggest change in the league rules this season will be the designated hitter rule.

Unlike Major League baseball, the AAA rule will allow a standin batter for any designated player in the lineup regardless of position.

There are three teams in the 10-team league with new sponsors in 1977. Citizens State Bank becomes Sweep Left, Walker Tire becomes Arnold's Tavern and Racquet Lounge becomes VIP Lounge.

Additionally, one team, Lincoln Transportation Club, has quit the league and will be replaced by Larry Swanson Auto, which played last season in the AA leagues under Stan's Lounge's banner.

There are several new managers in the league as well.

Valentino's Lew Lyons moves over to Dick Flynn Buck as coach to replace the Departed Jim Duff. Don Isherwood will skipper Valentino's.

Misty Lounge will be coached by Ken Grosenbach this season while Steve Schatz will skipper VIP in place of Ernie Young, who like Duff, has moved out of Lincoln.

Swanson Auto, the league's new entry, will be piloted by Doug Oxenhardt. The new club will be visible on opening night as they take on Valentino's in the first of two games set for 7:15 p.m.

In the nightcap, Stan's will open its defense of the league title by taking on VIP Lounge.

The league will host one tournament this summer, July 8-10. Additionally, Misty Lounge will sponsor a tournament over the Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30. The major division regional tournament will be Sept. 2-5.

#### This week's schedule

AT BALLARD FIELD	
Mondays	Swanson Auto v. Valentino's 7:15 p.m., VIP v. Stan's Lounge 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Misty Lounge v. Sweep Left 7:15 p.m., Dick Flynn Buck v. Falstaff, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Dean Brothers v. Arnold's 7:15 p.m., Swanson Auto v. VIP 8:30 p.m.
Thursday	Flynn's v. Dean's 7:15 p.m., Misty Lounge v. Stan's Lounge 8:30 p.m.
Friday	Valentino's v. Sweep Left 7:15 p.m., Falstaff v. Arnold's 8:30 p.m.

## AAA slow pitch mixes old, new

By Brian Hill

Staff Sports Writer

AAA slow pitch fans can count on something old and something new when the Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League starts its season Monday night at Elk's Field, located at Sumner and Normal.

The opening night games will be moved back one-half hour for the festivities. Wentz Plumbing and Heating will meet Sam's at 7:30 p.m., Sam's takes on Barry's at 8:30 and Clock Tower Barber Shop plays Barry's at 9:30. Regular starting times will be 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Sam's, the defending state champions, and Seward Merchants, the 1976 league champions, are favored to win the East and West Divisions, respectively.

Seward Merchants, the defending West Division champs, finished 27-5 last year and Sam's, which switches divisions this year, finished third in the west with a 20-12 mark. Colonel Sanders was the West runnerup with a 21-11 regular season mark.

Last year's East Division champs, Pershing Cafe, which lost to Seward Merchants in the league playoffs, will not compete this year. Replacing Pershing Cafe is Hy-Sports (Hyland Lumber Sports), one of four new teams in the league. Clock Tower Barber Shop in the East and Ball Real Estate and Olympia Gold in the West are other new teams.

The East Division will be made up of Sam's, Commonwealth Electric, Barry's, Wentz Plumbing and Heating, Clock Tower Barber Shop and Hy-Sports. The West will include Seward Merchants, Colonel Sanders, Waverly-Stan's, Ace TV, Ball Real Estate and Olympia Gold.

In addition to the new teams, the league adopted a designated hitter rule for the 1977 season at a meeting Tuesday night, according to league statistician Don

Neujahr. Teams will be able to use a designated hitter for any of their starting players.

Another first will see the Majors Slow Pitch State Softball Tournament in Lincoln (Aug. 12-14) for the first time. Sub-State is scheduled for July 29-31.

The 24-team Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League Tournament, including the 12 league teams and other local and out-of-town teams, will be held July 16-17.

Dignitaries scheduled to speak and throw out the first pitch at the 7 p.m. opening ceremonies Monday include Mayor Helen Boosalis, former parks commissioner Al Hawthorne, for whom the league was named in 1976. W.O. "Bill" Smith, state softball commissioner; Harold Simpson, Deputy state softball commissioner; Lyle Fallen, state umpire-in-chief; Don Smith, superintendent of parks and recreation; Marjorie Billesbach, 1977 Miss Nebraska Softball, and Floyd Colon, slow pitch commissioner and president of the Nebraska Softball Association.

## City softball regulations set

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department has announced regulations governing the 1977 softball season.

The age limit for adult city league play will be 18 years of age or out of high school, whichever is youngest.

June 24 is the deadline for adding players. A team may make only seven player transactions past the original 17 members.

Individual trophies will be given to champion and runner-up teams in each class.

Copies of all changes to the managers handbook may be obtained from the softball office.

## Lantz to speak at NU banquet

The Rebounders Club annual banquet, honoring the 1976-77 Husker basketball team, will be Monday at the Elks Club.

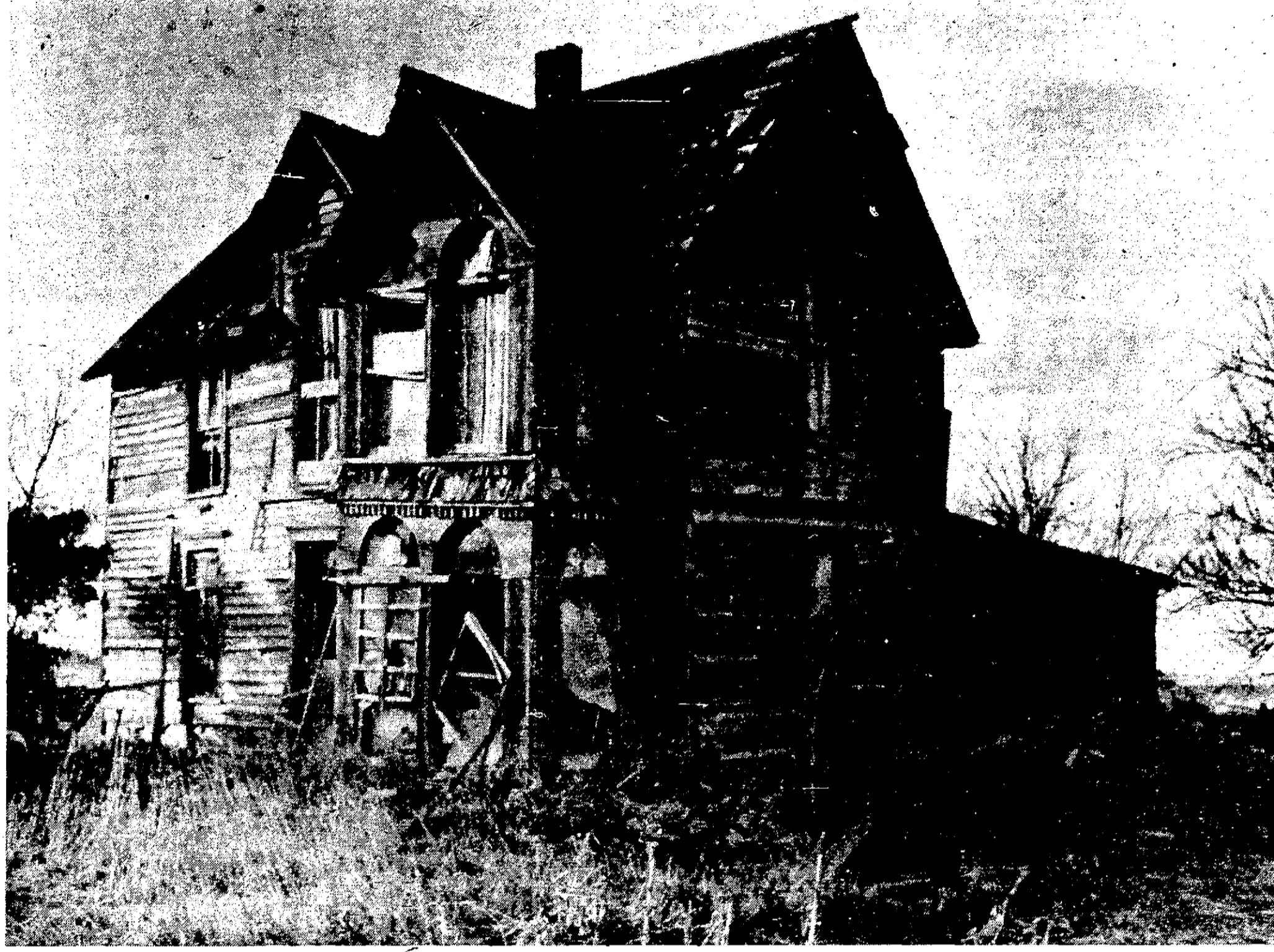
Former Husker star guard Steve Lantz, who now plays for the Los Angeles Lakers, earned all Big Eight honors in 1967 and 1968 while playing for coach Joe Caprano.

Reservations can still be made by contacting the Nebraska basketball office at the NU Sports Complex.

## Umpire clinic set Wednesday

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an ASA umpire's certification clinic, Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Irvingdale Recreation Center.

Floyd Colon, state deputy umpire-in-chief, will conduct the clinic for all umpires who have not attended a certification clinic for this year.



The house, among other designations, of "Henry on the Hill."



Arched windows contrast with weathered boards and tin.



"Showplace of the country" was eye-catcher to the end.

Story and  
photos by  
Dean Terrill



Single-story part was originally Burlington depot.

## *Old home of Henry on the Hill gone forever from Harvard*

Harvard — For years it was the home of old Henry on the Hill. That name set him distinctively apart from Thresher Henry and all the other Yosts.

When the photographer stopped, he didn't know about the name and it didn't matter anyway. He just happened upon the old place, a couple of miles east of Harvard.

No photographer in this world could pass up such a wonder of incongruities.

The contrasts of elegance and decadence. Yesteryear splendor, today's rot. Scrolled 19th Century gingerbread, the musty remains of shingles. Splintering everywhere of expensive glass.

And intricately arched windows, boarded up. The weathered boards then splotched with tin.

Yours is certainly not the first camera to have focused on the rare setting, you learn later. Even artists have set their easels on the spot. No matter, you still would have wired up the rusty pump for your own style of framing.

"It was the showplace of the country when Charlie Megrue put up that house," said Arthur Kitzinger, proud to have lived his full 77 years in this farm neighborhood.

The place was still a proud one under the Pembroke family and then three generations of Yosts. Ralph Yost, now of Harvard, spent his boyhood there and later batched in the house. It has stood vacant since he moved to town "some 12 to 15 years ago."

Kitzinger's grandfather passed down other early stories which somehow escaped local histories. The original single-story part of the house, for instance, was built as a depot when the Burlington came through.

"There was a pond nearby which they pumped from to water the engines," said Kitzinger. "Megruke kept the depot as the back part of the house when he bought it, then added on the fancy two stories. Kind of fit him. They say he even owned a race horse."

The photographer made a return trip to shoot other angles under different lighting. After all, a subject going on 100 deserves the flattering of every precious wrinkle.

Every piece of split siding, every crooked slat nailed to torn tarpaper. Every crumbling brick and sagging timber.

It was less than a week later, on a drizzly Saturday night, that Ralph Yost got a call that the house was burning. The hilltop flames could be seen for at least five or six miles.

"The fire department came, but it was too late," said the owner. "We think some kids probably started it. People were always stopping by."

They stop no more. The showplace house, the one-time depot, the well-known dwelling of Henry on the Hill had sat for its last portrait.



## Things to Do

### Lincoln

\*Admission charge

#### Monday

American Field Service Spring Farewell Potluck Supper — First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F, 6 p.m.

#### This Week

Defensive Driving Course — SE Community College, Bryan Ctr., 1801 So. 49th, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 p.m.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, self-service, 24 hr. daily. (Newspapers, solid waste). County-City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, & Gore Library, 50th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

#### Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, Mon.-Fri. usually 9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Bd.

Defense Council — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster County Extension Bd.

— USDA room, 5608 So. 48th, Wed. 8 p.m.

LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster County Personnel Policy Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 1:30 p.m.

Bd. of Examiners for County Hwy & City Street Supvs. — Dept. of Roads, S. Jct. US 77 & N-2, Room 103, Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte

— First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Bd. — City-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

### To Write or phone

City/County Complaint Line —

After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9560.

ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-624-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855/471-2731); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066/471-2610); Steve Fowler, 27th, April 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391/471-2632); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 489-5093/471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68504 (Tel. 489-2871/471-2734); JoAnn Maxey, 46th, 2800 S. St., 68503 (Tel. 477-3692/471-2720).

Legislative Hot Line — For information on bills. From Lincoln call 471-2709; from outstate (toll free) 800-742-7456.

Mayor — Helen Boosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambeau, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikta. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Edward Zorinsky, D-Omaha, 1407 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-224-6551).

School Bd. Members — Stanley W. Linertz 464-4703, T. E. Dewey 464-9067, Mrs. Pearl Goldenstein 466-6884, Mrs. Lu Pansing 468-4776, Louis Roper 488-2972, Mrs. Williamette Shafer 435-0227.

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st; R-Lincoln, 243 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Cavanaugh, 2nd; D-Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-6551); Mrs. Hoven Smith, 3rd; R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergency

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Peison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.

Rape Line — 475-7273.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).

Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.

Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha).

Alcoholics Anonymous — 24-hour service 464-8851.

Alcoholism, Drug — 475-2695.

Alcoholism Help — 24 hours service, 432-4417.

Emergency Road Conditions —

State Dept. of Roads, 477-2022.

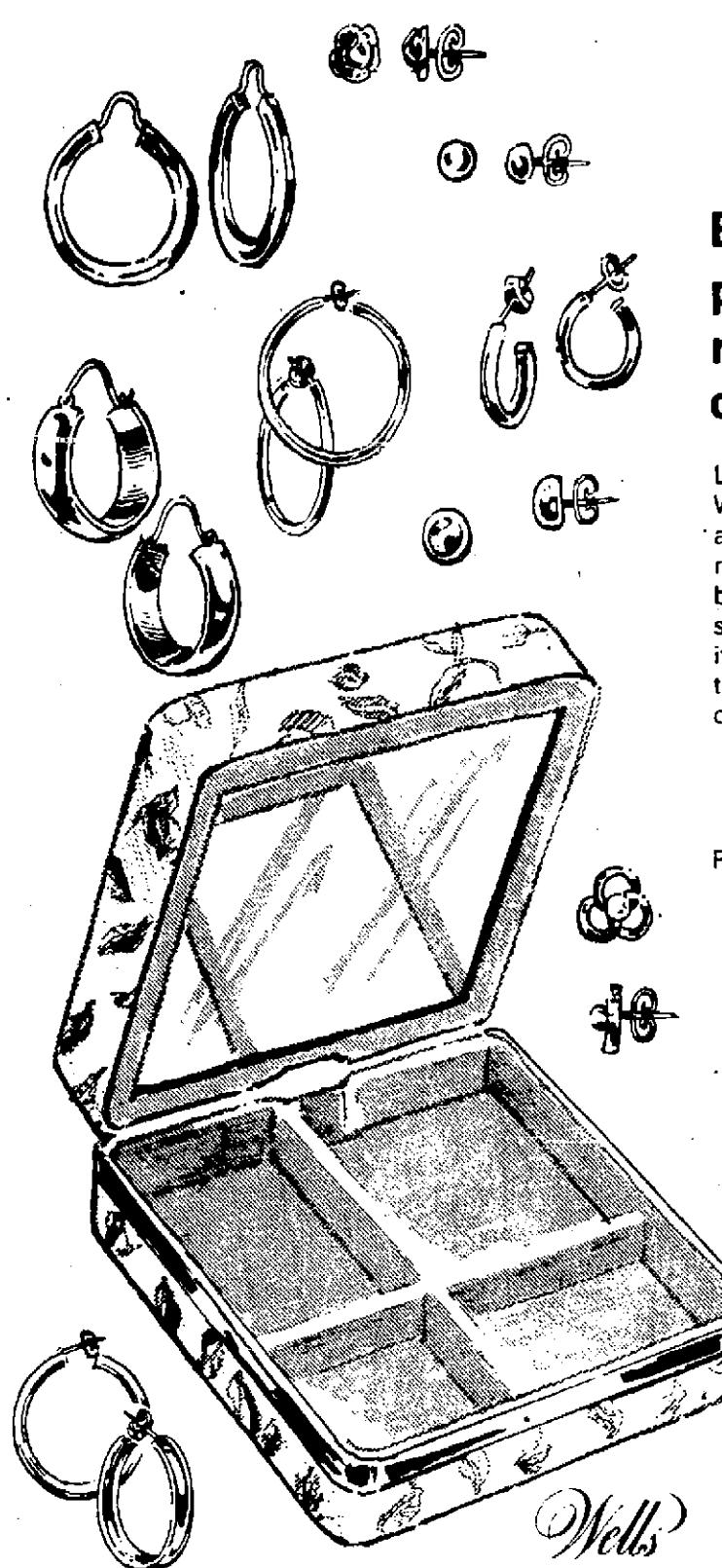
Drug Crisis Center — 24 hour service, 475-5683.

Consumer Helpline — 472-2569.

Emergency

## BBBBBB Brandeis

we care about you



### Buy a pair of Wells pierced earrings and receive an earring caddy as a bonus.

Looking for a Mother's Day gift idea? We have it for you. Buy one pair of attractive Wells pierced earrings and receive a lovely earring caddy as a bonus! Caddy has mirrored lid and sectioned storage area. Mom will love it! All Wells posts are 14k gold and the earrings are 14k or 12k gold filled, or sterling silver. Charge hers!

**7.00 to 15.00**

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211.

### Give Best Intentions this Mother's Day

**5.00**

Mother will know that a lot of love went into your selection of a key ring from Best Intentions. Choose a delicate glass heart or a square Lucite key ring. Both are personalized with her initial. Screw apart key ring. Your choice.....**5.00**  
Other rings.....**3.50 to 6.00**

Personal Leather Goods or call Lincoln 477-1211.

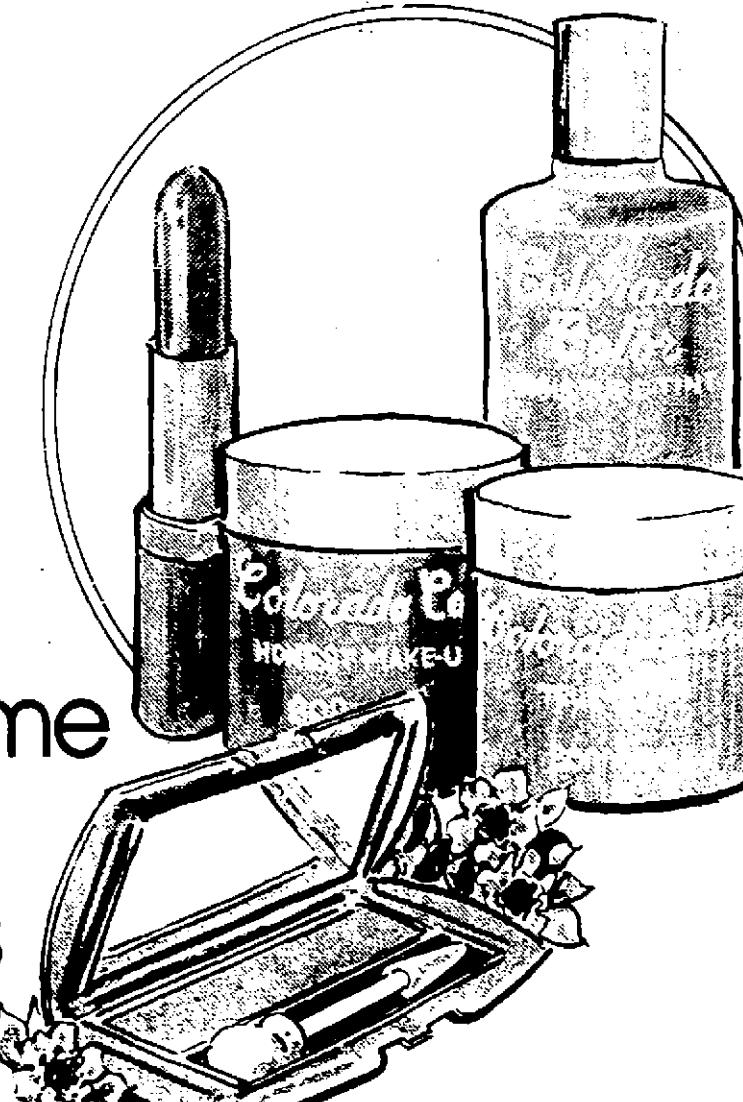


### Mothers ask for jewelry boxes made by Mele

**5.00**

That's right! Mothers ask for our Mele trinket and pierced earring boxes because they are the answer to jewelry storing problems! A beautiful answer with soft suede interiors, lusterous satin in lid and vinyl exterior covers. Choose her favorite: Pearl Gleam, Tortoise and Yellow Pansy. Gold-toned trim. Each **5.00**.

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211.



### Springtime in the Rockies

A whole range of Colorado Colors. Brought to you by Bonne Bell and the great American outdoors!

Spring is incredible in the Rockies. It tints the mesas with tender mauve. Washes the snow peaks with rosy shadows. And, turns the air to transparent gold. You've never seen anything so fresh and clean and wonderful until you see yourself in the new Colorado Colors from Bonne Bell. And, we have these lush mountain colors for you, here at Brandeis!

**Colorado Color Moisture Tint:** A silky smooth, moisturizing bronzer that gives you a natural look.....**.50**

**Honest Makeup** protects you from the elements with moisturizers and a sun-screen.....**.50**

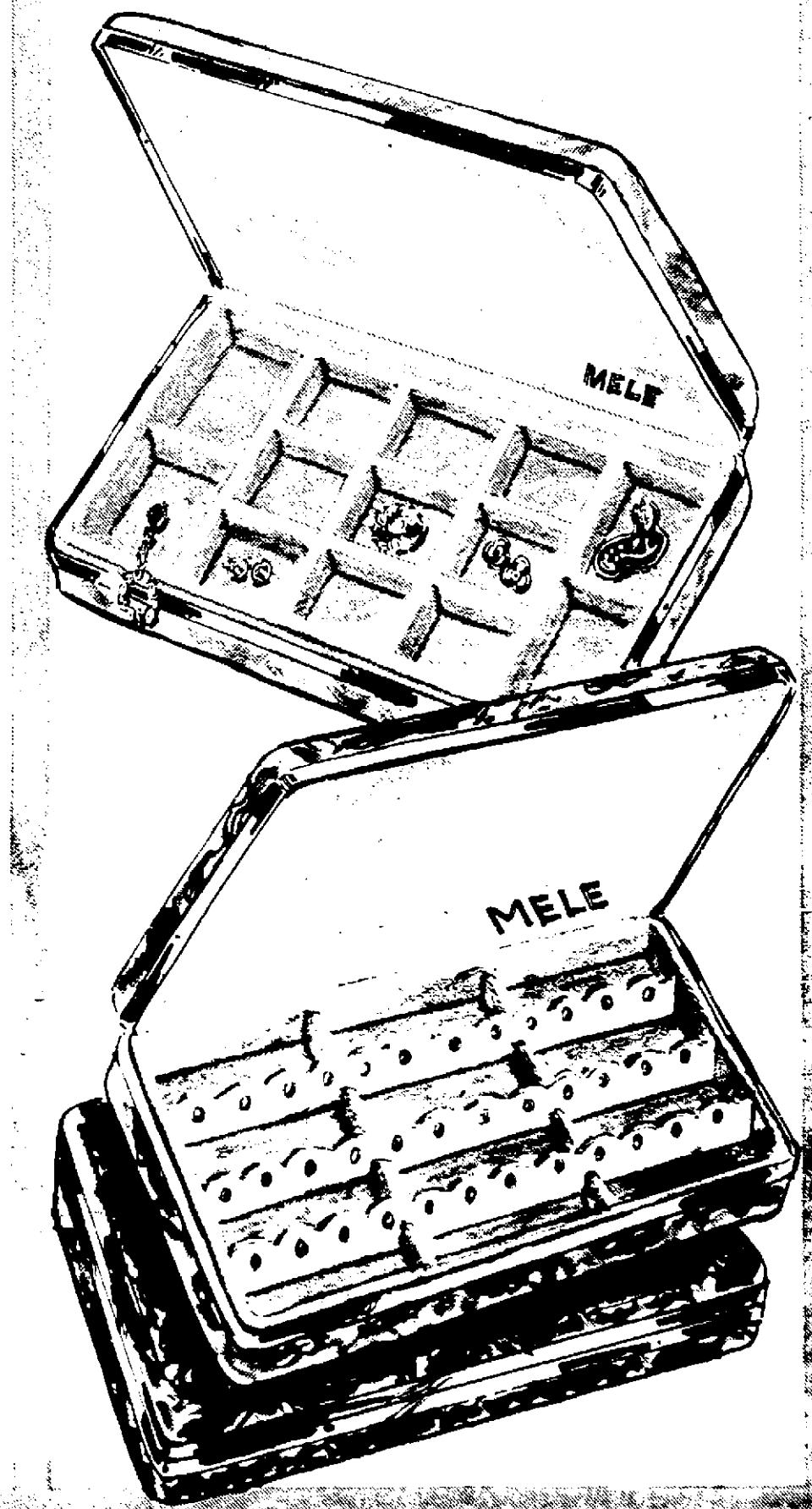
**Colorado Colors Spring Lipsticks:** Fresh-bloomed colors that give lips a mountain rain of moisture and screen them from the sun.....**.30**

**Colorado Colors Spring Eyeshadows:** From sandstone pales to deep granite darks, to highlight and contour.....**.40**

**True Blush:** A see-through gel that reflects the rich deep colors of a legendary land.....**.50**

Open today noon to 6 p.m.

Cosmetics or call Lincoln 477-1211.



### Omaha man held without bond for hit and run

Omaha (UPI) — Air Force

Sgt. Victor Gutzeit, 24, was being held without bond in connection with a hit and run incident which involved the death of an Omaha man, police said Saturday.

Gutzeit turned himself in at the Air Force security office and Omaha police took him into custody.

In a statement to police, Gutzeit said he left the scene of an accident that killed Ernie Ramos, 37, because he became afraid.

Police said Gutzeit was charged with misdemeanor homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Gutzeit's pickup truck allegedly ran over Ramos who was lying in a North Omaha street. Ramos was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital.

Police said they were uncertain why Ramos was lying in the street.

**Education****Log**

By Jack Kennedy

**Open learning concept**

University of Mid-America (UMA) officials may get an attentive ear when they visit new U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer later this month.

Boyer makes no promises about support for the multi-state experiment in using television, newspapers and other media to reach adults.

But conversation with him and with Harold Hodgkinson, outgoing director of UMA's major funding source, the National Institute of Education (NIE), indicate the Lincoln-born open learning concept is attractive and will survive despite the fact it sought \$2 million from NIE and got \$1.2 million.

Boyer is no newcomer to the extended learning philosophy. As State University of New York chancellor before he was sworn in April 1 as education commissioner, he launched the nationally-known Empire State College off-campus degree program. "I'm not in the office of schools, I'm in the Office of Education," he told a recent Education Writers Assn. seminar in Washington, D.C.

With this conviction that education is broader than the four walls, UMA president D. B. Varner might find Boyer more than willing to listen to the midwest consortium's funding woes and long-range hopes. Education must think in global, anticipatory terms, Boyer added.

**Bodies enrolled not crucial**

Boyer, in pre-lunch conversation, wanted to know more about UMA and its health. Varner is disappointed that the effort has not drawn more than about 6,000 students for in-home courses. Boyer, however, seemed to feel that bodies actually enrolled for credit are not crucial if persons who might not otherwise be interested in schooling are reached.

Hodgkinson said that before a speech to the education writers that the Midwestern multi-media approach "ought to have a chance to prove itself." As NIE head he supported the consortium and urged long-range funding. "They'd be crazy to cut it off," Hodgkinson said.

The ex-NIE director said UMA was not given its federal money to buy existing programs but to create new learning approaches. (It bought and modified six programs, but produces several others of its own.)

Non-federal funding and a full-time president for UMA must be provided, said Hodgkinson. He also is not as concerned about enrollment as he is course quality and ability to reach older or non-traditional students who want it.

**Washington footnotes:**

Secretary Boyer, a personable, articulate, firm man, wants to cut red tape and build bridges so units of the U.S. Office of Education will talk to each other. This should be good news for taxpayers and educators.

The "basics" which so many are talking about, he said, are "only a tool, the raw materials. It's not the end, it's the means to real education."

New University of Nebraska president Ronald Roskens, education association sources at the seminar said, disavowed to them two months ago any interest in the full-time presidential spot he got April 16.

Days before the Nebraska regents made their choice, Roskens reportedly was among the finalists for president of Kent State University, where he was executive vice president before being named University of Nebraska at Omaha chancellor in 1972. Washingtonians contacted praised the new NU president's candor and leadership ability.

**Airconditioning on County Bd. agenda**

Approval of bids for airconditioning the third floor of Lancaster Manor is on the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting of the Lancaster County Board.

Other agenda items include:

Approval of cancellation of Lancaster Mental Health Center warrant dated April 19, 1977, for \$8,05 to the Interlibrary Loan Dept.

Approval of a change order to Garrett Construction Co. on the remodeling of the County Com-

missioner's hearing room lowering the legal cost by \$215.

Approval of exchange of Joint Custody Receipts to Union Bank in the amount of \$25,000.

Approval of the release of a Joint Custody Receipt to First National Bank due to overpledging of securities.

Consideration of a request from the county weed control fund and bridge and special road fund for transfer of funds to cover increased salaries due to the present fiscal year from the salary adjustment account.

**Street Closings**

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Street, Project	Opening Date
14th St., O to P, Repaving	May 13
(1/2 at a time)	
J St., 17th to 19th, Storm sewer	June 1
O St., 10th to 12th, Beautification	July 15
P St., 16th to 17th, Repaving	May 23
(1/2 at a time)	
Sun Valley Blvd. Overpass, Reconstruction	July 1
Van Dorn, 70th to 84th, Grading	May 30
8th St., P to Q, Electrical conduit	May 6
(East lane only)	
18th St., H to K, Storm sewer	June 1
27th St., Huntington to Walker, Telephone conduit	May 10
58th St. at R St., Sanitary sewer	May 6
8th St., Seward to Kearney, Paving	May 6
(Including Seward St. intersection)	
Baldwin Ave., Ammon to 74th, Storm sewer	May 4
(Including Baldwin and Ammon intersections)	
Calvert St., 14th to 15th, Curb repair	May 13
Hanson Court north of Calvert, Paving	May 30
Harwood, 16th to 17th, Curb repair	May 27
Pepper St., South to Sumner, Curb repair	May 27
R at 8th St. intersection, Electrical conduit	May 9
(North lane)	
Seward St., 61st to 62nd, Paving	May 6
(Including 61st St. intersection)	
Worthington, Harwood to Sewell, Curb repair	May 13

**Region's governors meet in Omaha to talk water**

Omaha (UPI) — Missouri conference host, Richard F. Kneip, South Dakota; Joseph P. Teasdale, Missouri; Arthur Link, North Dakota; Thomas Judge, Montana; and Ed Herschler, Wyoming, and possibly Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado.

Topics will include interstate drought, the role of state governments in determining national water policy; implications of potential energy development; and regional input to the National Conference on Water.

Governors expected to attend are J. J. Exon, Nebraska;

**Nearly 4,000 have taken home SUN courses**

A total of 3,940 persons have taken State University of Nebraska (SUN) multi-media courses at home since the program began in October, 1974, says SUN Dean Milton Hassel in a report to the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

SUN is "just on the threshold" of really blossoming after 2½ years of the open learning experiment, he said. Ron Hull, program manager for the ETV network, said viewer mail and other sources indicate many more may benefit from the courses but not enroll for credit.

An example is a Baltimore, Md., woman who saw two SUN programs on a trip through Nebraska. She returned home, then wrote to ask if the courses could somehow be borne to Baltimore — a little out of the range of the Nebraska network's transmitters.

Course completion in recent years has ranged from 93% to 50%, Hassel said. Some students have taken 21 hours of college credit over 2½ years. Some Lincoln SUN programs have gotten high Nielsen ratings in audience surveys, Hull added.

Courses with the highest credit enrolments to date have been accounting 1, 817; learning disabilities, 523; computer science, 195, and psychology 1, 468.

Non-credit course enrolment includes applied sketching, 94; freehand sketching, 395; sewing, 376, and writing, 83.

Hassel said 69% of the current enrolment is in credit courses. Average age is 37; the oldest student is 87. Largest single percentage of students is in the 25-34 age bracket.

Three out of four students are female and married.

About 60% had some previous college experience, Hassel said; 18% had taken another SUN course. Twelve percent had previous graduate courses; a third only completed high school. A total of 37% said they did not desire a college degree.

Studies show 35% of the students are in cities, another 35% in small towns or on farms and ranches.

**Alteration of odometers charged**

The Nebraska attorney general's office has filed an action against C. Carroll Long, who operates Carroll Long Auto Sales.

The state's petition asks for an injunction to stop Long from continuing the alleged misrepresentation of mileage of vehicles he has on sale.

The courses using television, print media and tape recordings could spark interest in on-campus study, Hassel said.

A mailing describing new fall SUN courses is being prepared for Nebraska colleges.

SUN is one unit of the six-

state University of Mid-America consortium. Public libraries, free incoming telephone lines so students can question instructors, and area learning centers at Lincoln, Kearney, Scottsbluff and Omaha supplement the

program. Part-time faculty course consultants are recommended by the University of Nebraska.

Since Jan. 1, SUN has been an administrative unit of the UNL Division of Continuing Studies, not a separate entity.

- parent and community leader
- has visited most of the city's schools
- well-informed on school strengths and weaknesses
- sensitive to parent, teacher and community concerns
- a former newspaperman who won respect as an objective and knowledgeable reporter on Lincoln School Board deliberations.

# Milan Wall School Board

Paid for by Wall for School Board Committee  
Bob Magee, Chairman  
3505 Hillside

Tom Johnson, Treasurer  
3510 Daniel Rd.

# BRANDEIS CLOVER SHOPS

we care about you

Mother's day is May 8



## Special purchase! She's very special in Clover lingerie

As soon as we saw this lovely lingerie we thought of your Mother. And when we saw the prices, we snapped it up to pass the values on to you! Make your Mother's day as special as she is with a gift from Clover. Charge it!

### Elegant loungers

Robes by Raymond Halpern Loungewear division of Movie Star Inc., are trimmed with trapunto panels on bold floral prints. Zip front styling in tricot of acetate/nylon. Short length, S, M, L ..... 9.00  
Long length, S, M, L, XL ..... 11.00

### Lovely Philmaid peignoirs

Wouldn't your mother enjoy the luxury of a waltz-length nightie and matching robe? (And she'll never guess how little you paid!) Sizes S, M, L.

(a) Nylon satin tricot trimmed with lace on peach or mint ..... 11.99

(b) Butterfly print polyester/cotton set in pink, blue or maize ..... 11.99

### Panties are super gifts

Make Mother's day extra-special with a gift of elegant briefs or bikinis. Lace trimmed nylon tricot with cotton crotch. Briefs 6 to 10; bikinis 5 to 7.

3 for 5.00

Sleepwear and Intimate Apparel lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.



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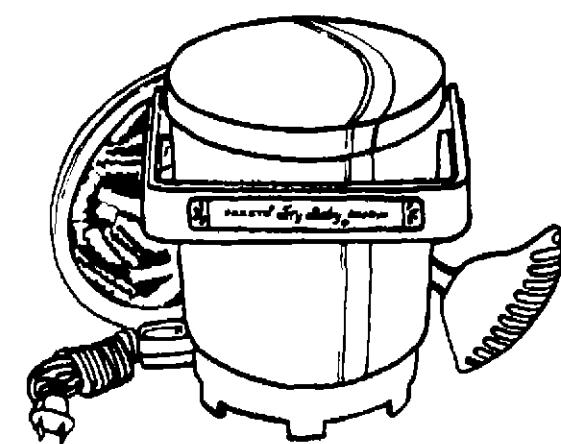
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Mother's day is May 8

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Housewares or call Lincoln 477-1211



Presto Fry Baby deep fries a serving or two. Snap on lid for storing cooking oil.

**17.88**

<p><b>Whiz Grid from Mirro Matic®</b> lets you enjoy the flavor of fried, the benefit of broiled! Reg. 39.95 <b>34.88</b></p>	<p><b>Mirro Silverstone cookware</b> has the toughest non-stick surface ever. Save on 8, 10, 12" saute pans, 10½" square griddle, 10" fry pan. Reg. 7.99 to 10.99 <b>6.39 to 8.79</b></p>	<p><b>Presto Weefry skillet</b> die-cast aluminum body has easy-clean surface, glass cover that doubles as serving dish! Unique gift Reg. 29.95 <b>24.88</b></p>
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<p><b>Sunbeam Vista Deluxe Mixmaster</b> is a super gift for Mom. Complete with dough hooks and 4 qt. and 1½ qt. bowls. Mom will love the way it beats, mixes, whips and kneads dough. Reg. 79.94 <b>69.97</b></p>	<p><b>Oster® "pulse-matic" blender</b> with mini-blend container, 10 speeds. In harvest or avocado Reg. 35.95 <b>32.88</b></p>	<p><b>Oster® electric crepe maker</b> for professional crepes in seconds Reg. 19.95 <b>17.88</b></p>
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<p><b>Toastmaster® Deluxe oven-broiler</b> is continuously self-cleaning. Perfect gift to Mother! Reg. 34.95 <b>31.47</b></p>	<p><b>Toastmaster® 4-slice toaster</b>. Wouldn't Mother love this family size automatic toaster! Reg. 21.95 <b>19.95</b></p>	<p><b>Nordic Multi-fri-cook</b> deep fries, slow-cooks, stews, fondues, simmers, steams and boils Reg. 26.95 <b>23.88</b></p>	<p><b>Nordic Mr. Omelet</b>. Mom will make perfect omelets with this cast aluminum, non-stick pan Reg. 13.95 <b>10.88</b></p>
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<p><b>Farberware® "open-hearth" broil-er-rotisserie</b> for cookout flavor right in Mom's kitchen! Reg. 59.99 <b>49.99</b></p>	<p><b>Norelco® 10-cup Dial-a-brew coffee maker</b> lets Mom choose the coffee strength she prefers Comp. at 39.95 <b>29.95</b></p>	<p><b>Norelco® Microwave oven</b> saves on time and energy Comp. to 469.95 <b>399.95</b></p>	<p><b>Rival Double Burger/Plus</b> cooks hamburgers, waffles, and grills both sides at once Reg. 34.95 <b>29.97</b></p>
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# Emergency home repair available outside 'targets'

By Jim Aucoin

The federal government has told Lincoln to confine its emergency home-repair program for low-income homeowners to residents of seven specific "target" areas, and that leaves those living in other parts of the city with few places to turn for such help.

The Urban Development Dept. was told in a memo from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that the Crisis Intervention program, funded by block grants, should be limited to recipients in Havelock, West Lincoln, Clinton, Malone, Near South, University Place and South Salt Creek neighborhoods.

Those areas had been identified by the city as targets for community development improvement.

Until early April, when HUD made its ruling, the program had been citywide, drawing about 50% of its applicants from outside the target areas, according to Joe Turek, program coordinator.

The program offered grants of up to \$1,000 for emergency home repairs. Through the Inspections Dept., companies would contract to do the work.

"We used licensed, insured contractors, qualified to do the technical work," said Turek. "I don't know of any program that will duplicate it (for persons living outside the target areas)."

Turek said that about 75 applications have been received since the program started last summer. Twenty-eight have been processed and contracts have been let.

One program which hopes to pick up the gap is the Red Cross Labor Co-op Program.

Formerly the Lincoln Labor Co-op, the program plans to continue to use volunteers.

June Osborne, coordinator, explained that projects must relate to a health and safety hazard, relocation or home deterioration, and recipients must be elderly, low-income or handicapped.

She said the type of work the co-op does will depend on the type and number of volunteers it has.

Once a job is proposed and

## NEWS of the Neighborhoods

the guidelines are met, "if we can find a qualified volunteer, then we will agree to try to do it," she said.

She emphasized they will try not to overlap other services. Recipients must be referred to them through other agencies.

The program is funded by a \$4,000 grant from the Lincoln Foundation and \$1,000 each from the city and the county. When this funding runs out next April, Mrs. Osborne said, the Red Cross will determine if the volunteer organization should assume full responsibility for it.

Red Cross hopes to draw upon students and church and civic organizations for volunteers.

Other programs which can offer limited help are the Handman program and the county welfare department's home repair service.

Handyman contracts with retired persons to do minor repair and maintenance jobs, said Director Harold Mahahey.

## Ex-pitcher Don Newcombe will speak on alcoholism



Don Newcombe

One of the first blacks to break the color barrier in major league sports in 1949 will be the speaker at the 15th annual meeting of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD).

## Five women will manage service station

By Linda Ulrich

The Amazons, according to Greek tradition, were a race of warlike women who made slaves of the men they captured.

The women working at Amazon Amoco at 11th and B are of a different ilk.

Billed as the first automobile service station in the state to be managed by women, Amazon Amoco is by women, for women (men are welcome too).

"The name started as a joke and then it wasn't," explained Kathy Allen, one of five women who will be pumping gas and servicing cars part-time.

"We'll sort of be role models as well as making money and having great fun," said Deb Stephen, who will work fulltime in the station.

The women see it as a real challenge because none of them has had any previous experience working in a gas station.

In addition to salaries, the employees receive  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the profits from the station. Salem Oil Co. owns the station, and after six months, the employees will have the option to purchase.

"We're hoping it will be collective decision making with the women having equal say in prices, the kinds of products carried and how we do business," said Dick Salem.

The gasoline, 94 octane, will sell for a nickel less than that sold at other Standard gasoline stations. Price at the opening is 59.9, compared to 64.9 at most other Standard stations.

Tune-ups, safety inspections and trouble shooting are

among the services the station will offer. Major overhauls will not be done.

The building has been refurbished from top to bottom with carefully chosen color schemes and products. Vending machines will offer fruit and nuts.

The only male directly involved in the operation is Michael B. Lefholtz who will serve as a mechanical consultant. He will help train the employees to work on cars and will teach preventative auto care seminars for men and women.

According to Lefholtz, preventative car care classes will provide the two things for the public: a general familiarity with the major components of a car and a sense of what's involved in fixing particular parts.

"I'm not very interested in teaching people how to change a tire. I'm more interested that they understand what's going on with their car — taking the mystery out of automobiles, so to speak," he said.

The station also offers bay (hydraulic hoist) and tool rentals for those who wish to do work themselves.

The station has a selection of the special tools most people wouldn't own as well as basic hand tools and wrenches and sockets for rent or sale.

The basic rule for do-it-yourself is that bay rental will be limited to jobs that take half a day or less, Lefholtz said. Pulling an engine or extensive work will not be done.

Lefholtz also will be available to tell customers what's involved in a certain

procedure if they want to do it themselves.

"I'm not a magical trainer of mechanics," he said. "But some operations are simple and some people may enjoy doing them and may do them better than someone else."

The educative aspect is important to the philosophy behind the station, Salem added.

"I see women taking some real hard steps in terms of getting away from stereotypical roles but when it comes to cars, a car fixer is usually a man using jargon a woman doesn't understand and often doesn't want to understand," he said.

And Amazon Amoco is out to change that.

Today is opening day. Flowers and nuts will be given away to all patrons.

# 25% OFF!



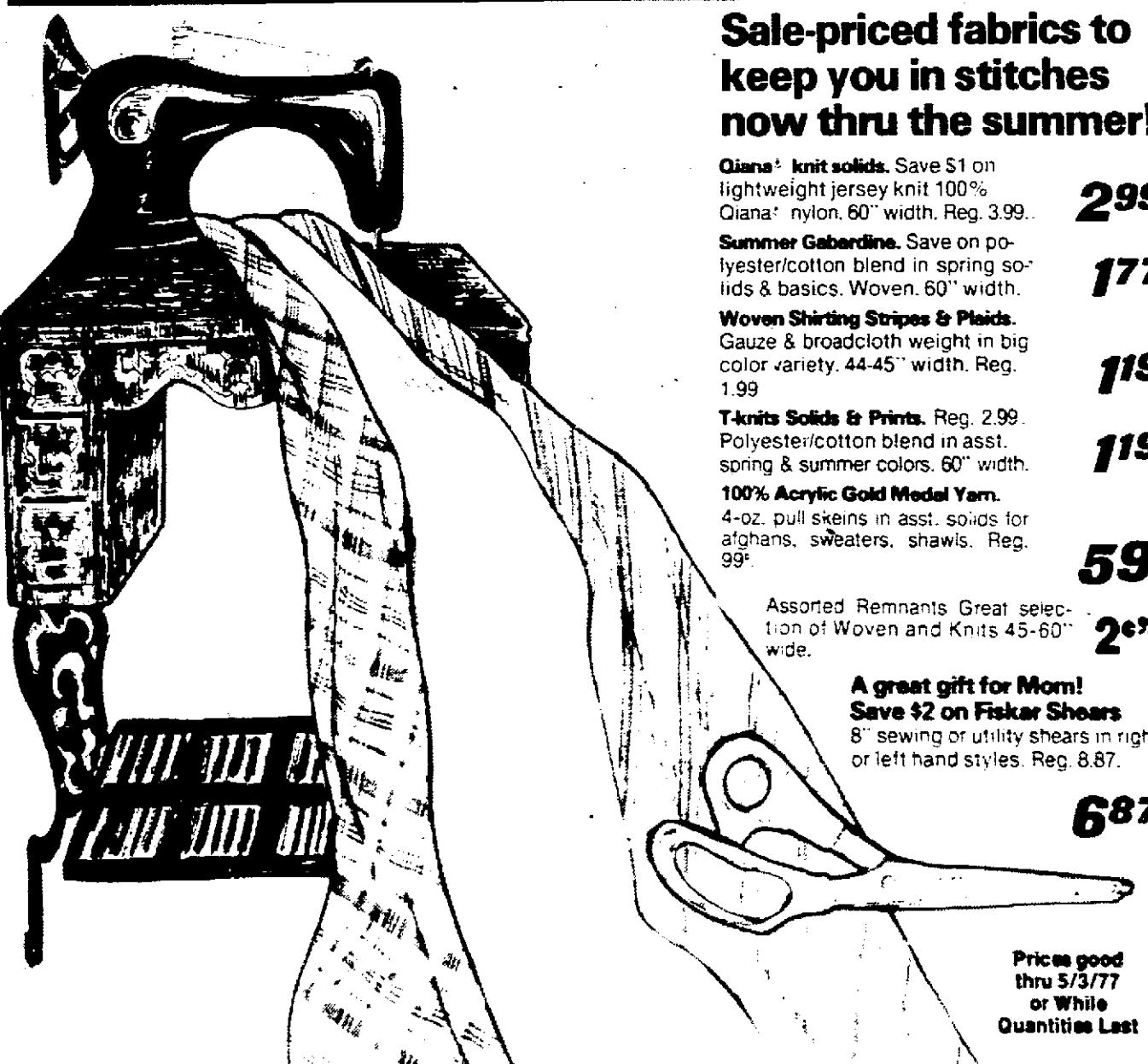
### Our entire stock of custom shades by Joanna® Western!

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Embassy	Reg. 2.47	<b>185</b>
<b>Suntral</b>	Room darkening, Reg. 2.97	<b>2.23</b>
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<b>Kordovin</b>	W/scalloped edging, Reg. 6.97	<b>5.23</b>
<b>Saratoga</b>	Translucent vinyl, Reg. 4.97	<b>3.73</b>
<b>Sunchex</b>	Vinyl cloth, reg. 5.47	<b>4.10</b>
<b>vinytexelite</b>	Room darkening, Reg. 7.47	<b>5.60</b>

All prices for 37 1/4" size.  
All other sizes also 25% off.

# FABRIC SALE



**Sale-priced fabrics to keep you in stitches now thru the summer!**

**Qiana® knit solids.** Save \$1 on lightweight jersey knit 100% Qiana® nylon. 60" width. Reg. 3.99.

**Summer Gaberdine.** Save on polyester/cotton blend in spring solids & basics. Woven. 60" width.

**Woven Shirting Stripes & Plaids.** Gauze & broadcloth weight in big color variety. 44-45" width. Reg. 1.99

**T-knits Solids & Prints.** Reg. 2.99. Polyester/cotton blend in asst. spring & summer colors. 60" width.

**100% Acrylic Gold Medal Yarn.** 4-oz. pull skeins in asst. solids for afghans, sweaters, shawls. Reg. 99¢

Assorted Remnants Great selection of Woven and Knits 45-60" wide.

**A great gift for Mom! Save \$2 on Fisker Shears.** 8" sewing or utility shears in right or left hand styles. Reg. 8.87.

**687.**

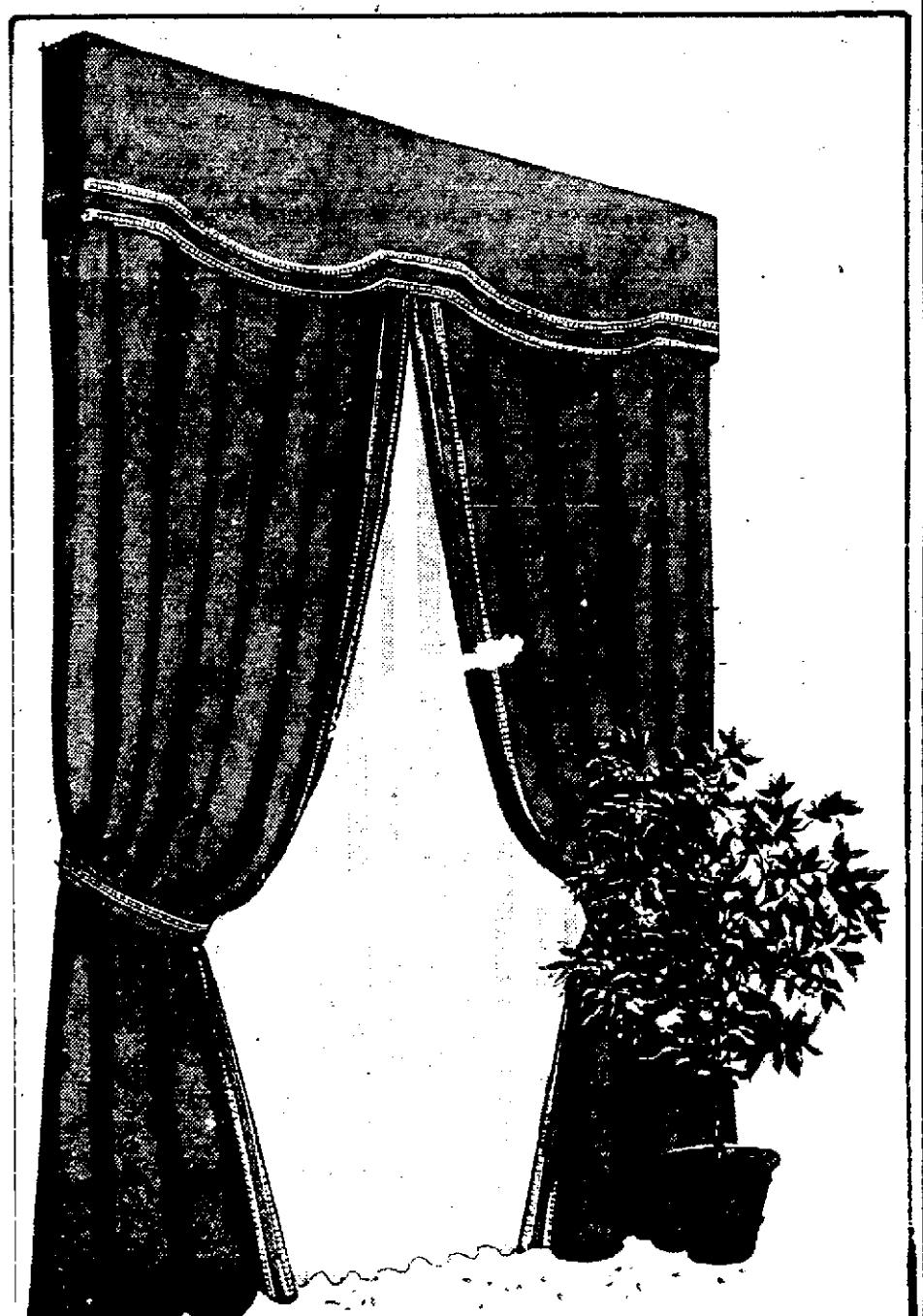
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Working on their gas station, the Amazon Amoco, are Michael Lefholtz (with beard), Deb Stephen (below) and Kathy Allen, on ladder, masking windows on the service bay doors before painting them.



**20% off our entire line of sheers and antique satins for custom draperies.**

An impressive collection at very impressive savings. Choose from dozens of fabrics in the smartest solids and patterns. Colors to coordinate with any decorating scheme. Here are light-filtering sheers to work in contemporary homes; antique satins for traditional homes. Just call and we'll send a JCPenney custom decorator to your home with samples, illustrations, and ideas. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

For JCPenney Custom Decorating Service call 432-8544.

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# Catholic bishops juggle proposals

New York (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops are juggling hot potatoes not sure just what to do with them. They'll offer their first public reaction next week to the sizzling bundle of proposals for changes in the church.

The ingredients were served up through an unprecedented, representative church process that the bishops initiated. But they've been variously jolted, gratified and distressed at the outcome.

Some applaud it with qualifications; others deplore it. Collectively, they'll work out their initial response to it at the spring meeting May 2-5 in Chicago of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

For "the first time they ask their children to be open and honest with them and they went into parental shock at what they heard," writes columnist Dolores Curran in the Catholic Messenger of Davenport, Iowa.

The sweeping array of recommendations were drawn up by a national assembly of 1,340 diocesan delegates at a "Call to Action Conference" last October in Detroit, the culmination of two years of hearings and consultations throughout the church.

Among the 182 recommendations, the bishops were urged:

- To petition the Vatican to allow ordination of married men.
- To support admission of women to the priesthood.
- To "affirm more clearly the right and responsibility of married people to form their own consciences" about using contraception.
- To back passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- To permit divorced, remarried Catholics to receive holy communion.



## Evangelistic efforts abound in Nebraska

By Anita Fussell

After decades of dormancy, evangelism shows signs of new life in America's more liberal denominations.

Nebraska examples abound. The United Methodists, for instance, now have an evangelist working with churches in the state. This week in Omaha, the Lutheran Church in America spent a good portion of its annual synod explaining and promoting a \$1 million project, Evangelical Outreach.

The first evangelism officer of the Episcopal Church will speak this month in Nebraska. And last fall, Roman Catholic parishes in Lincoln conducted a neighborhood outreach project, Operation Faith Sharing.

Though such stirrings are just now becoming evident, they reflect policy shifts and money commitments by socially active denominations. They also reflect new interest in membership growth by mainline churches finishing a ten-year slide in membership. Just maybe, according to recent polls, membership is beginning another long haul upward.

Evangelism as defined by these groups is not a dramatic confrontation of the sinner with the true gospel. Nor is it a heady trip into the world of Bible prophecy. Directed more toward the needs than the sins of people, this new-style evangelism stresses application of faith to everyday life.

It may even give a firmer spiritual foundation to social action, according to the Rev. Harold Hamilton of First Lutheran Church. He said participants in Evangelical Outreach may decide "injustice is in opposition to my spirituality."

A joint venture of the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church, Evangelical Outreach is designed "to help us grow in and deepen our faith and to be able to talk about it," said the Rev. Dr. Reuben Swanson, president of the LCA Nebraska Synod. Small group meetings form the core of the project, which also uses radio and newspaper ads.

The New York Times reports that churches in Toledo, Ohio, experienced a 21% increase in attendance after a recent four-week Evangelical Outreach campaign.

To arouse similar enthusiasm in Nebraska, pastoral evangelist, the Rev.

Harold Skjeldrud spoke twice on behalf of the project at the LCA Nebraska Synod.

Episcopalians also are stepping up their evangelism efforts here. They have invited the Rev. Wayne Schwab, evangelism officer of the Episcopal Church, to speak to the diocesan committee on evangelism May 13.

"Our primary purpose at this moment is to assist parishes in development of evangelism programs," said the Rev. Samuel R. Boman, rector of St. David's Church and chairman to the evangelism committee. "We're also taking a look at church growth principles and just where we are in Nebraska — laying the groundwork for lay teams," he said.

Roman Catholic lay teams were active last August, calling on neighbors "to get acquainted and invite them to an October open house," said the Rev. Charles J. Keenan of Blessed Sacrament Church.

He described Operation Faith Sharing as a combined ecumenical-evangelism outreach. Members of Blessed Sacrament, he said, contacted 600 to 700 people, so "we were somewhat disappointed when around 100 came to the open house, but the project was a

good thing for our people."

Fr. Keenan also is diocesan director of cursillos. A Spanish word meaning short course, a cursillo can be a race track, said Fr. Keenan, but in this case it is a short course in Christian leadership.

Begun in Spain in 1958, the cursillo movement has had quite a growth in the Lincoln Diocese, he said. "We just completed two cursillos weekends at York, one for men and one for women. We ask people to continue in small groups that meet over breakfast or coffee for prayer, study and action."

Cursillos at times have been breeding grounds for charismatic prayer groups, he noted. They also have been responsible for introducing more joy into worship. The movement's motto is, "be a friend, make a friend, make a friend for Christ."

So the struggle of how to speak of God in a world come of age, which preoccupied much of Christendom in the recent past, may give way to a religious revival in the not too distant future.

At least sociologist Peter Berger of Rutgers thinks so. "The secularized view of the world is uncomfortable for humans," he maintains

— "Viva" — "Alive."

## Religion notes

### Miers selected as moderator for UCC

David Miers of Seward was elected moderator of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ at its annual meeting in Crete.

Other officers elected include the Rev. Jane McMehill, Grand Island, assistant moderator; Dr. Richard Linde, Omaha, chairperson, board of directors; Dr. David Portwood, Geneva, secretary; Gary Aksamit, Lincoln, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Henkel, Gladstone, historian.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Jack J. Huck, Lincoln, Mrs. Clifton Eastin, Clay Center; Robert I. Smith, Fremont, the Rev. Bruce G. Swanson, Dunning, and Clyde Lawson, Hemingford.

Concordia chaplain

The Rev. Richard C. Pfleider has accepted the call to serve as chaplain at Concordia College in Seward, beginning July 1. He has been pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Jackson, Mich., for the past seven years.

#### Choir to sing

Back to the Bible Broadcast Adult Choir will present a sacred concert next Sunday at

### Church Is Viva (Alive) in Cuba

Chicago (AP) — The first Methodist leader from Cuba in more than a decade to get permission to visit this country, Bishop Armando Rodrigues, says the word for the church in that Communist-run country is "Viva" — "Alive."

He told a meeting of the World Methodist Council evangelism committee that the Cuban church he heads is providing a "living witness to Christianity," and has active adult and youth organizations.

of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches, will speak on ecumenism in Lincoln today.

The afternoon will be devoted to a "Call to Celebration," led by Paula Langdon, Carol Ohman, Bonnie Levy and Joeva Jones.

#### Film to be shown

The film "My Son, My Son" will be shown at First

Assembly of God, 56th and R Sts., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

#### Secular humanism

"Secular Humanism" will be the discussion topic for the Nebraska Association for Christian Action-Lincoln Chapter meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th St. The public is invited.

## The Civic Center will preserve two important architectural landmarks.

Lincoln's Old City Hall and Old Federal Building will continue to serve the city.

# The Civic Center: an opportunity that makes good sense for Lincoln

## Vote FOR the Bond Issue Tuesday

Pad for City Center Committee for the Civic Center. Chairman P. W. White 501 N. St. Treasurer E. N. Thompson, 300 Cooper Plaza, Lincoln NE 68508

# Sears gifts for mother with love

Sale ends Saturday

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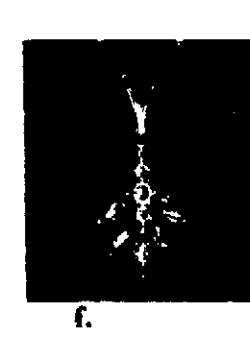
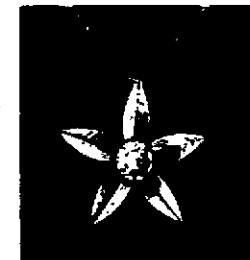
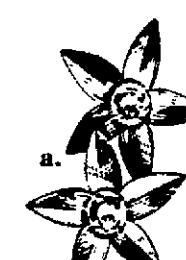
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STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday ..... 10-9

Saturday ..... 10-6

Sunday ..... 12-5

## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 29, 1977, as recorded by Congressional Quarterly.

### Senate

**Tax Cuts.** By a vote of 40-59, the Senate defeated a move to reduce permanently income tax rates in lower- and middle-income brackets by between 4% and 14%. The permanent cuts represented a Republican alternative to President Jimmy Carter's economic recovery plans, and the vote largely was along party lines.

The administration had strenuously opposed such permanent cuts, arguing they would fuel inflation and cost the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars needed for future initiatives in areas like welfare, health care and tax reform.

**Supporters** argued additional stimulus in the form of tax cuts was needed to reduce unemployment and sustain the economic recovery over the next several years. They claimed the cuts could help offset the effects of inflation, which moved many taxpayers into higher tax brackets.

**Opponents** disputed the economic arguments, claiming other portions of the President's package would prove sufficiently stimulative. They further labeled the amendment "an exercise in futility," predicting Congress would not be able to override a certain veto from Carter.

Voting for tax cut: Curtis (R).

Voting against tax cut: Zorinsky (D).

### House

**Defense Spending.** In a victory for the Pentagon and Carter, the House voted 225-184 to raise a budget target for defense spending in fiscal year 1978 by \$4.1 billion — to the \$120.1 billion level requested by the President.

**Supporters** argued the President's request should be granted in light of a Soviet military buildup and the need to strengthen the U.S. position in arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

**Opponents** contended great restraint had been shown in recommending spending targets for domestic programs, that the increase would destroy the delicate balance of support necessary to pass the budget targets and that the recommended cuts would eliminate unnecessary Pentagon spending without weakening U.S. defenses.

Voting to increase defense spending targets: Smith (R), Thone (R).

Voting against increase in defense spending targets: Cavanaugh (D).

**Troop Withdrawal.** By a vote of 88-301, the House overwhelmingly rejected a move to withdraw 17,000 U.S. ground troops from foreign bases and to cut total troop strength by 50,000. The vote was on an amendment to the fiscal 1978 defense authorization bill.

**Supporters** of the reduction argued the troops could be removed from South Korea. They insisted American public opinion would not support a war in behalf of South Korea's military dictatorship.

**Opponents** said Carter already had pledged to remove the 50,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea over a five-year period. They warned passage of the amendment would undermine negotiations with Japan and South Korea to achieve that goal.

Voting for withdrawal of overseas troops: Cavanaugh (D).

Voting against withdrawal: Smith (R), Thone (R).

## Lively babysitting class learns the hard way

Mrs. Louise Matson's fifth graders got a real test Friday at Brownell Elementary School, 60th & Aylesworth.

They now know what life's really like when an infant won't stop crying or a diaper rash becomes epidemic.

For the past two weeks, the group has been taking a crash course in babysitting. They made games and toys for younger children. They read booklets on child-rearing.

The corps of trained babysitters knows it has passed the test now.

## JET employment to aid disadvantaged students

Students from disadvantaged or low-income families who need employment through the summer and fall have until June 1 to apply for the JET (Job Experience Training) federally-subsidized program. JET students, who are paid the federal minimum wage, must meet the U.S. Labor Dept. definition of economically disadvantaged, said Tom Novak of the JET office at Lincoln High School, 22nd & J Sts. They either must have been enrolled in school during the

current year or be planning to enrol next fall, he said.

A variety of jobs are open. Novak said JET students are office workers, teacher aides, park employees, maintenance workers and library helpers. Several jobs are available for child care or other positions.

Early application is encouraged and efforts will be made to place students on the job as soon as possible. Novak said. Past JET programs have given 400 to 500 youths employment.

## nebraska

### Road funds sought

The State Highway Commission voted Friday to seek federal funds to build a three mile access road to the new town of Niobrara. The project will cost \$1.5 million. —UPI

### Creek to be tested again

Rock Creek, north of Lincoln, will be tested again Monday to check anhydrous ammonia levels as the result of an overturned tanker truck that ruptured and leaked the gas. The State Environmental Control Dept. said ammonia levels probably would reach Salt Creek during the weekend and would remain high in Rock Creek until next week. The accident occurred Thursday on U.S. 77 when the truck swerved to avoid a car and struck a bridge. —UPI

### Skipper is charged

James K. Skipper, 42, Omaha, has been charged with misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide in the death of Michael C. Kelly, 24, Omaha. Skipper's pickup truck was turning when it collided with Kelley's oncoming motorcycle. —UPI

### White services held

Services were Friday in North Platte for Jacques M. White, 53, Columbus. White, assistant secretary and purchasing director of the Nebraska Public Power District, died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital. —AP

### Door-to-door sales

Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham says he'll ask the City Council to pass an ordinance restricting door-to-door sales to daylight hours. —AP

## College Notes

**Crete** — Lloyd C. Oleson, Doane College registrar, has received the distinguished service award of the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

**Hastings** — Rhonda Bodine and Stan Eilers, both seniors at Hastings College, have been chosen May Fete Queen and Prince Consort for the school's weeklong May Fete activities.

**Fremont** — Michael Engelhardt, of Hastings, has been elected 1977-78 president of the Midland Lutheran College student senate. Other officers include: Patty

Schmidt, Treynor, Ia., and Ken Kronheim, Attleboro, Mass., vice presidents; Anne Johnson, Oakland, secretary, and Ric Miller, Sidney, treasurer.

**Omaha** — Creighton University associate professor of accounting, William R. Heaston, has been named recipient of the \$1,000 Robert F. Kennedy Student Award for Teaching Achievement.

**Kearney** — Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will speak at the Kearney State College Cushing Coliseum Monday at 7:30 p.m.

**Nebraska Psychiatric Institute** Wednesday.

Kiley Armstrong.

**Omaha** — Creighton University has received a \$10,000 grant to support a science career workshop for women graduate students from the National Science Foundation.

**Columbus** — Platte Technical Community College will present its seventh annual Fine Arts Festival today at 12:30 p.m. Highlighting the three-day festival will be art work, film classics, choral and band presentations, and theatrical performances.

**Omaha** — Kearney State College's Brass Choir, Chamber Singers and Mixed Vocal Ensemble will perform today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

**Lincoln** — Students at

Creighton University School of Law have initiated a Legislative Research and Drafting Service with joint grants from the Law Student Division of the American Bar Assn. and the Creighton Student Bar Assn.

**Omaha** — Creighton University's Centennial Thrust drive has raised \$22.5 million from private sources since January 1975. The fund total is ninth highest among colleges and universities starting fund drives in 1975.

**Milford** — The Milford campus of Southeast Community College will hold an open house Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

**Television Fan?** Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

OPEN SUNDAYS TO THE PUBLIC 10AM-4PM

# Sutherland

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MAY 8th

## SPRING SAVER SALE!



### SUTHERLAND PLASTER BOARD

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! • TAPERED EDGES

4x8-1/2"

2.04 ea.

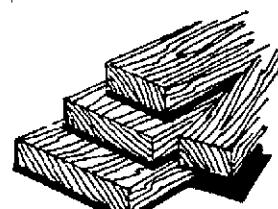
4x8-3/8"

1.92 ea.

### WELCOME JOINT CEMENT

62# CONTAINERS 5.95 EACH

### LUMBER SPECIALS



#### FIRMING STRIPS

1" x 2' - 8" ..... 33 EA  
2" x 2' - 8" ..... 69 EA.

#### UTILITY BOARDS

1" x 8' - 6" # COM. ..... .72 EA  
1" x 8' - 8" # 4 COM. ..... .96 EA  
1" x 8' - 10" # 4 COM. ..... 1.20 EA  
1" x 8' - 12" # 4 COM. ..... 1.44 EA  
1" x 8' - 14" # 4 COM. ..... 1.68 EA

#### CLEAR REDWOOD

1" x 4' - 6" REDWOOD ..... 1.00 EA

#### SHELVING BOARDS

3/4" x 12' - 8" PARTICLE BOARD 1.50 EA



### REGULAR GLASS STORM DOORS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND ONLY

### SELF-STORING ALUMINUM DOORS

REG. 44.50 32.95 EACH  
ALL SIZES THE SAME PRICE



### WHITE ALUMINUM CROSSBUCKS

REG. 45.95 35.45 EACH  
SCREENS INCLUDED  
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4x8-# 2 ..... 7.50 EA  
4x8-# 1 ..... 9.45 EA  
4x9-# 2 ..... 8.95 EA.  
4x9-# 1 ..... 11.80 EA.

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#### OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR

at minimum cost

#### WOOD

9' x 7' ..... 115.35 EA  
GLASS INCLUDED



### FIBERGLASS

9' x 7' ..... 128.95 EA

Pre-Fitted for  
Easy Installation



9 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

GREEN PASTEL  
BLUE PASTEL  
RED PASTEL  
BROWN BLENDED

WHITE  
GREY BLEND  
BLACK  
WOOD BLEND  
BROWN

6021  
CORNHUSKER  
HWY

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OPEN HOURS Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**LINCOLN, NEBR.**

PHONE  
464-6378





Stone veneer used around the living room portion at the right, on the chimney and at the front door provides a pleasing contrast with the vertical siding utilized elsewhere.

## House of the Week

### Chalet update creates sweeping profile

By Andy Lang, AP

The height of this two-story house is minimized by its contemporary profile. One of the ways this has been achieved is by bringing down the eaves of the sweeping roofline to a one-story height.

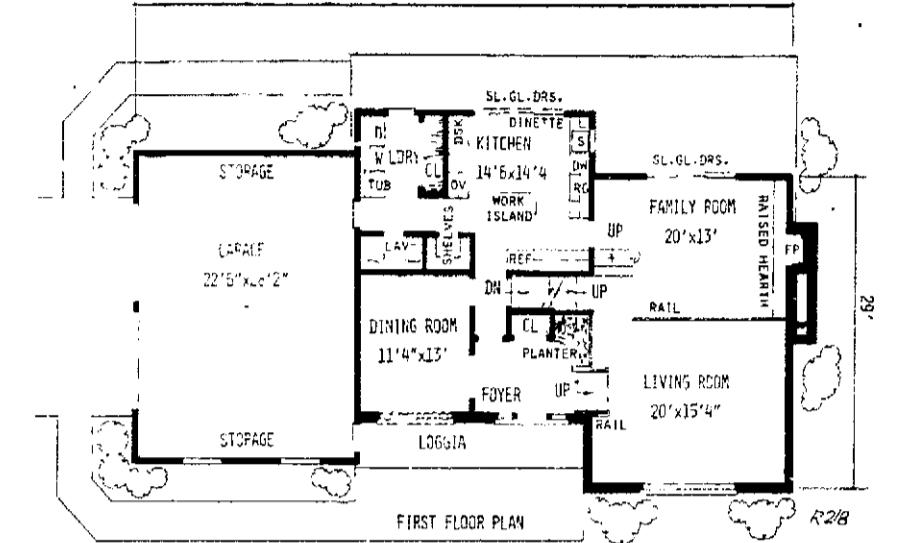
Visual interest is added to the front elevation by the implication of a secondary roofline at the right, although it actually is a narrow section over the front extension of the living room. What architect Derick B. Kipp has done is a kind of update of a traditional chalet silhouette, enabling it to fit in into any type of residential area.

The entry to Design R-218 is protected by the cantilevered second story. The front door, with full-length sidelights, opens on to a central foyer, from which there is direct access to living and dining rooms as well as to the kitchen. The foyer features a corner planter at the foot of the stairs to the upper floor and a spacious coat closet.

One's attention is immediately drawn toward the raised level of the living room, directly to the right. The living room is raised four steps, and the use of wrought-iron railings enhances the view. A cathedral ceiling runs the depth of the house, visually combining living and family room areas.

The family room has a handsome fireplace on the far wall and sliding glass doors to a rear deck. This room is at the normal first-story level and has a door leading to the kitchen. The dining room is to the left of the foyer, with space-saving bi-folding doors connecting them. A second door leads from the dining room to the kitchen.

To the rear of the foyer, a short hallway leads to the kitchen. There are counters and cabinets as well as appliances along three walls. The rear wall is done in glass, with triple glass doors to the rear deck. In addition to the numerous cabinets in the kitchen, there is a pantry closet, plus counter space, supplemented by a central work-island unit. Family dining space is bright and airy in front of the sliding glass doors. Off the kitchen, there is a spacious laundry room, with a full-size closet to store laundry and clean supplies. This area features a door to the backyard a service



placed back-to-back with the master bath. Closet space is excellent throughout, and a

storage area is reached through a door in the closet of one of the bedrooms.

#### Real Estate Transfers

- Over \$30,000  
Surber, Larry D. to Lampshire, Linda Kay, 2205 S 24, \$49,500.
- Austin Realty Co. to Glover, Max R., Lot 21 Blk 13 S Glenn Add, \$42,500.
- Stewart, Duane R. to Clarkes, Charles D., Lot 3 Blk 14 Southwood 1st Add, \$44,000.
- Allens, LaVerne R. to Smiths, Glenn W., 1257 S 26, \$116,500.
- Beckers, George P. to Gengenbachs, Walter G., Lot 6 Blk 3 with Juckette Park View, \$38,000.
- Murphy, William G., 1415 Dakota, \$37,000.
- Byrd, Sylvia O. (Trustee) to Polmers, Stephen E., 1/2 of Lots 7 and 8, and W 1/2 vacated alley, Blk 4, Chase and Beardys's Park Hill, \$33,000.
- Caldwells, Larry L. to Chmielewski, George E., 8221 Elizabeth Drive, \$45,000.
- Strauss, Albert J. to Links, William H., 911 Ferndale, \$49,500.
- Westgate Inc. to Collingsworths, Wallace B., Lots 25, 27, 29, 30 and 31 Blk 5 Colonial Hills 10th add, \$32,000.
- Westwood Homes Inc. to Andersons, Robert R., Lot 101 Blk 5 Tierra Add, \$41,000.
- Austin Realty Co. to Christians, Clarence F., Lot 15 Blk 13 S Glenn Add, \$44,500.
- Sargent Co. to Ebmeler, Patrick J., Lot 2 Blk 3 Heritage Heights 2nd Add, \$49,000.
- Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Wagners, Paul R., 5236 Spruce, \$42,000.
- Monsours, Francis N. to Fagor, Doris L., 1171 Y, \$32,000.
- Wolfs, Roger D. to Sheas, Michael R., 1962 Lake, \$44,500.
- Hollands, David L. to Wedd, Douglas B., 3740-42 L, \$37,000.
- The Heuman Project, Ltd. to Cronins, Thomas P., Lots 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, Blk 4 and Lots 7, 10, 17, Blk 7 Colonial Hills 9th add, \$91,500.
- Wilsons, Robert L. to Devichs, Gerald E., N 50 ft of E 150 ft of Lot 45 Union Add to College View, \$35,000.
- Dudley, Edward H. to Dudley, Rolland C., Lots 45, 78 and 79 Irregular Tracts in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 12, T 10 N, R 6 E, \$100,000.
- Style Mark Inc. to Neukirch, Elmer J., 4311 Waterbury Lane, \$56,000.
- Wilsons, Glen E. to Gibilisco, Gary S., 4840 S 56, \$39,500.
- E.C. Korst Custom Builder Inc. to Wilsons, Glen E., 4840 S 56, \$37,500.
- Pedersen Construction Co. to Hollands, David L., 7140 Eagle Drive, \$40,000.
- Robinsons, Hugh P. to Dentans, Patrick Lester, 1141 S 48, \$37,500.
- Slaby, Gary L. and Slaby, Jackie

Twirlings, Danny D. to Freyers, Michael G., 4025 Garfield, \$31,000.

Hills, Allen W. to Hersters, Michael T., 6511 Knox, \$31,000.

Lincoln Beverage Company Inc. to Lincoln Beer Distributing Co. Inc., 500 Garfield, \$60,000.

Johns, Elmer L. to Mudd, Jacob T., N 1/2 of Lot 150 Randolph Acres, \$33,500.

Cronins, Thomas P. to Mohanna, Mitch J., Lot 1 Blk 4 Woodhaven, \$50,500.

Leacock, Darrell H. to Leacock, Darrell A., 5030 Wilshire Blvd., \$36,000.

Treffers, Jack R. to Saavedras, Raul W., N 1/2 of Lot 87 Woods Bros Half Acres, \$33,500.

Peterson Construction Co. to Van Vliets, John E. Sr., Lots 11, 12 and 13 Blk 2 Southwood Hills 1st add, \$36,000.

Ramseys, Ray E. to Muhsisen, David D., 2727 Laurel \$48,500.

Hauks, Alois C. to Kaufmanns, Lynn H., Lot 5 Blk 5 Golf Park Add, \$40,000.

Welchs, Darrel G. to Lynes, John P., 441 Skyway Road, \$41,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Kralik, Mikel W., Lot 9 Blk 8 S Glenn Add, \$38,000.

Witts, Karl A. to Wards, Kenneth R. and Masteras, James A., Lot 5 Cosprove's Subdivision Replat, \$84,000.

Marian B. Martin, Conservator, to Burkeys, Jerry L., 3030 S 27, \$48,000.

**REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleicher is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at ... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln. PHONE: 489-9361**

## Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.

REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

### ROAD TO WEALTH

roads, new roads can pave the way for population increases. This, in turn, increases the demand (and the price) of property.

When buying raw land as an investment, take a hard look at available roads and planned highways. It has often been said that if investors just followed the route of proposed freeways in this country, and bought properly-priced future freeway frontage close to population centers, they could make a great deal of money.

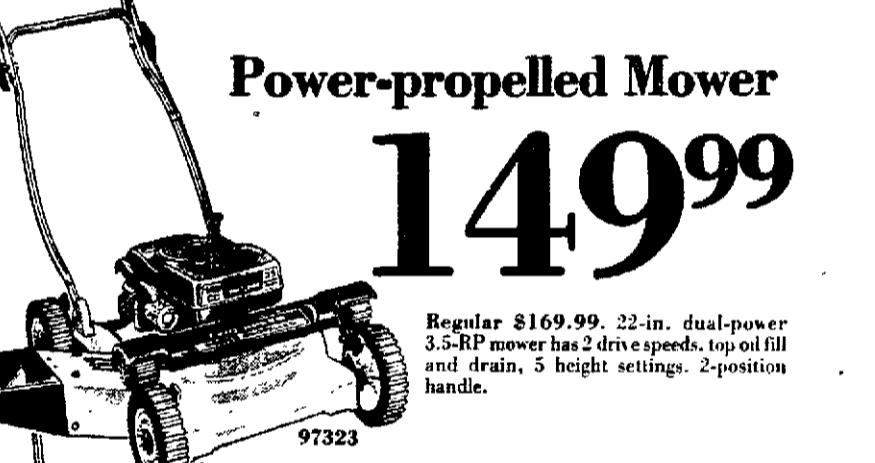
What has this dissertation to do with real estate? Just this - roads (especially highways) increase the value of land in its path. Just as population pressure can create the need for

- L., to Nelsons, Bill L., 541 Limestone Road, \$38,500.
- Millers, Ronald Scott, to Brosters, Randy Ray, lot 7 Blk 5 Tierra Add, \$52,000.
- Caspers, Harlan D. to Schwanebeck, Olinda M., 4430 S 45, \$39,000.
- Carrs, William B. to Schaffers, Douglas F., 1916 S 28, \$31,000.
- Danahys, Steven F. to Staacks, Thomas C., 5501 Hillsdale, \$33,000.
- Hitchs, Benjamin to Willis, Rieffer H., 2029 N 56, \$32,500.
- Westgate Inc. to Rehns, Tom, Lot 6 Blk 1; Lot 1 Blk 2; Lot 1 Blk 3; and Lot 12 Blk 5 Colonial Hills 10th add, \$33,000.
- Jaeckels, James K. to Twardlings, Denny D., 1121 Rosewood Drive, \$43,500.
- Jay, Sylvia L. to Richardson, Sylvia V., 912 Dale Drive, \$37,500.
- Huntington Corp. to Lee, Alan D., 2341 S 62, \$50,500.
- Partington, Agnes to Woodruff, Rollie L., 2631 Y, \$47,500.
- Roths, Tom to Neuhars, Phillip G. Jr., Lot 6 Blk 2; Lot 1 Blk 2; Lot 1 Blk 3; Lot 12 Blk 5, Colonial Hills 10th add, \$35,000.
- Westwood Homes Inc. to Anderssons, Robert R., Lot 101 Blk 5 Tierra Add, \$41,000.
- Austin Realty Co. to Christians, Clarence F., Lot 15 Blk 13 S Glenn Add, \$44,500.
- Sargent Co. to Ebmeler, Patrick J., Lot 2 Blk 3 Heritage Heights 2nd Add, \$49,000.
- Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Wagners, Paul R., 5236 Spruce, \$42,000.
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- Leacock, Darrell H. to Leacock, Darrell A., 5030 Wilshire Blvd., \$36,000.
- Treffers, Jack R. to Saavedras, Raul W., N 1/2 of Lot 87 Woods Bros Half Acres, \$33,500.
- Peterson Construction Co. to Van Vliets, John E. Sr., Lots 11, 12 and 13 Blk 2 Southwood Hills 1st add, \$36,000.
- Ramseys, Ray E. to Muhsisen, David D., 2727 Laurel \$48,500.
- Hauks, Alois C. to Kaufmanns, Lynn H., Lot 5 Blk 5 Golf Park Add, \$40,000.
- Welchs, Darrel G. to Lynes, John P., 441 Skyway Road, \$41,000.
- Austin Realty Co. to Kralik, Mikel W., Lot 9 Blk 8 S Glenn Add, \$38,000.
- Witts, Karl A. to Wards, Kenneth R. and Masteras, James A., Lot 5 Cosprove's Subdivision Replat, \$84,000.
- Marian B. Martin, Conservator, to Burkeys, Jerry L., 3030 S 27, \$48,000.

## Save \$20! Eager-1® Craftsman Mowers

### Power-propelled Mower

**149<sup>99</sup>**



Regular \$169.99. 22-in. dual-power 3.5-RP mower has 2 drive speeds, top oil fill and drain, 5 height settings, 2-position handle.

### 3.5-RP 20-in. Mower

**99<sup>99</sup>**

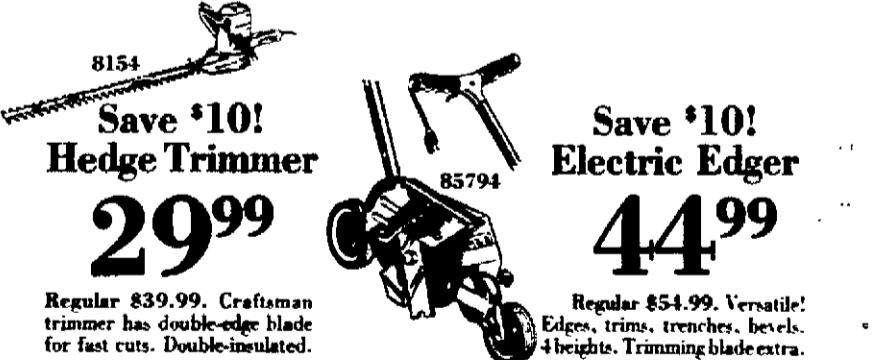


Regular \$119.99. Mower features die-cast aluminum housing! Has 5 quick-adjust height settings, 2-position handle.

819.99 Grass Catcher ..... 17.99

### Save \$10! Electric Edger

**44<sup>99</sup>**



Regular \$54.99. Versatile! Edges, trims, trenches, bevels. 4 heights. Trimming blade extra.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

## Save 18% to 25%! Garden Tools

Your Choice

**449**



A. 85.99 Rugged Bow Rake  
B. 85.49 Handy Garden Hoe  
C. 85.99 Long-handled Shovel  
D. 85.49 Handy Pruner

### Save \$6! 4-pc. Canister Set

**26<sup>99</sup>**



Regular \$32.99. Merry mushroom design canisters. High-glazed, hand-decorated ceramic ware is perfect for storing flour, sugar, tea and more!

\$14.99 Cookie Jar ..... 11.99

### 3-pc. Corning Ware® Set

Special Purchase: A Corning Ware® 16-oz. covered skillet and a 9-in. pie plate. A terrific value in the Cornflower emblem.

**11<sup>99</sup>**



A Special Purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

### Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

This AD IS OUT OF ORDER. We are sorry for any inconvenience. Please call us at 402-467-2311 for more information.

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Our prices are determined by a number of factors. A general price increase may affect some products.

Some products are subject to seasonal price changes.

Some products are subject to price reductions.

Some products are subject to price increases.

Some products are subject to price decreases.

Some products are subject to price increases.

Some products are subject to price decreases.

Some products are subject to price increases.

Some products are subject to price decreases.

Some products are subject to price increases.

Some products are subject to price decreases.



12D May 1, 1977, Lincoln,  
Sunday Journal and Star

Real Estate Transfers  
Over \$30,000  
Cont. from page 10D

Herbert Brothers to Burchett,  
Raymond R., Lot 4 Blk 2 Herbert  
Brothers Indian Hills 5th Add, \$57,-  
500.

Westgate Inc. to Easleys, Robert  
J. and Easleys, George E., Lots 5, 6  
and 7 Blk 1 Westgate Park for  
Business and Industry, \$73,000.

Erickson, Nancy J. to Lef-  
fords, Lloyd, NE 28 ft. of the SW  
134' 8" of Lots 8, 9 and 10 Blk 2  
Southwood, \$33,000.

Building Permits

Over \$30,000

Leeco, 3540 S 38, two-unit duplex,  
\$60,000.

Southern Telephone, 1400  
Cushman Drive, warehouse, \$103,-  
500.

Burden Sales, 1000 W O.  
warehouse, \$250,000.

Mid-America Web Press, 3700  
NW 12, press, \$900,000.

Christison, Paul, 2615 S 48,  
restaurant, \$110,000.

Krein, Robert D. and William G.,  
3600 Carnelian Court, 12-unit apart-  
ment, \$86,000.

Bair, Doris E., 3210 Superior,  
truck terminal, \$31,500.

Sears, 6540 O, restaurant, \$150,-  
000.

Kerry Construction, 5901-07  
Oakridge Drive, two townhouses,  
\$34,010.

Kerry Construction, 5827-33  
Oakridge Drive, two townhouses,  
\$33,363.

Eastridge Presbyterian Church,  
1135 Eastridge Drive, church, \$61,-  
000.

Firestone, Warren J. and Audrey,  
555 N Cather, office, \$30,000.

Jax Bottle Shop Inc., 4200 S 27,  
restaurant and lounge, \$260,380.

Renken, Lowell, 4501 Madison,  
nine-unit apartment, \$110,000.

Cheever, Clifford, 4636 Baldwin,  
seven-unit apartment, \$91,000.

Cheever, Clifford, 4700 Baldwin,  
seven-unit apartment, \$90,000.

Krein Industrial Plaza, 5030 Rent  
Worth Court, warehouse, \$90,000.

Goodwin Development, 2590-738  
Bishop Road, 10-unit townhouse,  
\$340,000.

## BN to study accounting procedures

Washington (AP) — Burlington Northern has agreed to an order by the Securities and Exchange Commission to study its accounting procedures and change the way it discloses such things as deferred railroad maintenance plans to investors.

The railroad signed a consent order that neither admitted nor denied an SEC finding that it did not adequately inform investors of a decline since 1970 in the profitability of its freight business or the amount of deferred rail maintenance.

The regulatory agency said that since 1958 average replacements of rails and ties have been about half the levels of the 1940s and 1950s, and that as a result the railroad may be facing "disproportionately large modernization needs in the future."

Besides operating the railroad, the company also develops natural resources and is a major land owner.

The SEC said that the contribution that the rail portion of the business made towards profits would have been materially reduced from 1970 through 1975 had it allocated fixed charges related to transportation in its reports on rail profits.

The study must be completed in six months, the SEC said.

## New routes are okd for four airlines

Washington (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized new routes for four airlines operating out of Denver.

Frontier Airlines was awarded nonstop authority between Denver and both Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Brannif Airlines was awarded two routes: Denver-Oklahoma City - Tampa-Miami and Fort Lauderdale, and Denver-Oklahoma City-Atlanta.

Continental received authority for Denver-Tulsa-Tampa-Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Delta was awarded Denver-Tulsa-Atlanta.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF  
CORRECTIONAL SERVICES  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
For Job Standards

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Department of Corrections on May 5, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. (MNT) in the City Council Chambers at 1818 K Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-102 Subpo. 1976.

Some Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 83-951 R.S. Supp. 1976.

Copies of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 9461, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This notice of hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-102 Subpo. 1976.

84-102 Subpo. 1976, April 26, May 1, 2, 3, 4.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of L. Correll & Son Foundation, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1976 will be available for inspection by any citizen at the Foundation's Office, 1215 K Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during regular office hours from this date until December 15, 1977.

12-31, May 1

# Wanek's

of Crete COLOR

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR  
HOME FURNISHINGS STORE



\$89.95	CHAIR ONLY
\$48	LOVESEAT ONLY
\$68	4 SHELF PLANTER
\$168.95	Perfect spacing for your plants. Walnut finish.
NOW ONLY \$13	SOFA NOW ONLY
\$88	YELLOW WIPE CLEAN VINYL WITH BROWN TUBULAR BASES



PUT IT TOGETHER  
& SAVE BIG  
MONEY!! 5 PC.  
FAMILY ROOM

# \$1,000,000. clearance

# S A L E

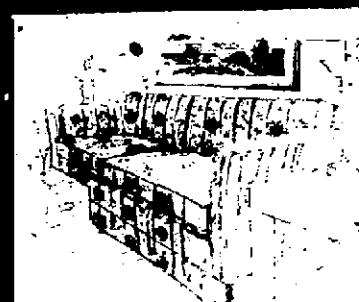


## ELEGANT 6 PC. ITALIAN DINING ROOM SUITE

Beautifully crafted of fine hardwood with sturdy polystyrene carved effects... glowing pecan finish. 50" wide china cabinet has glass shelves, decorative light. 42"x38" table opens to 70", arm chair and 3 side chairs.

SALE  
PRICE

\$399



## SMART DREXEL TRADITIONAL SOFA

Low loose pillow back, narrow arms, skirted, arm caps. White/lemon/lime decorator fabric.

\$605.95  
NOW  
ONLY

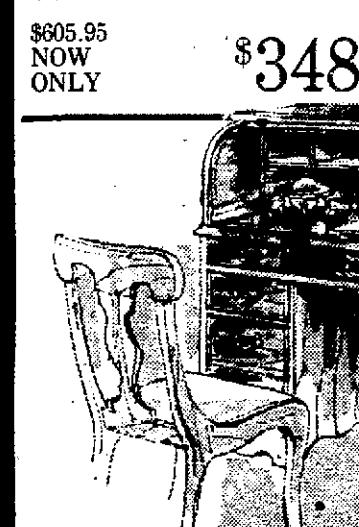


## A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING & EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

With great looking lingerie chest. Provincial White or Pecan. Gives you drawer space galore!

\$105.95  
NOW  
ONLY

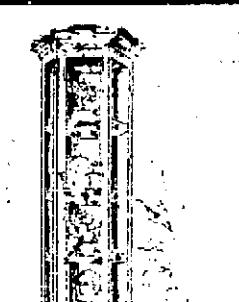
\$78



## LARGE ROLL TOP DESK

Heavy, double pedestal in maple or pine finish.

\$229.95  
NOW  
ONLY \$148



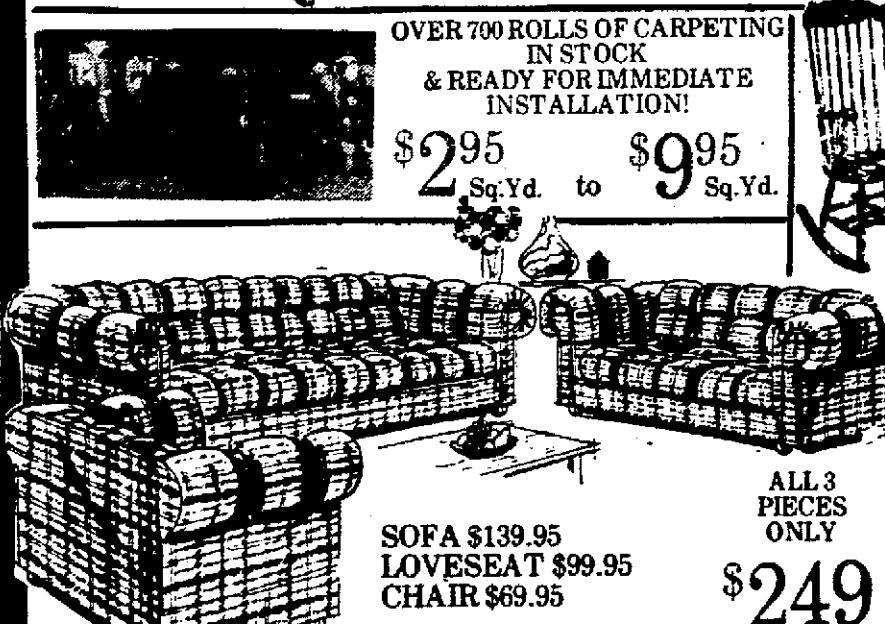
## LIGHTED TRADITIONAL CURIO

3 glass shelves, pecan finish.

\$169.95  
NOW  
ONLY \$118



## REDWOOD CHAISES With cushions \$129.95 NOW ONLY \$79



OVER 700 ROLLS OF CARPETING  
IN STOCK  
& READY FOR IMMEDIATE  
INSTALLATION!

\$295 Sq.Yd. to \$995 Sq.Yd.

BOSTON  
ROCKERS  
Maple or Pine finish.  
\$59.95  
NOW \$25

ALL 3  
PIECES  
ONLY

\$249

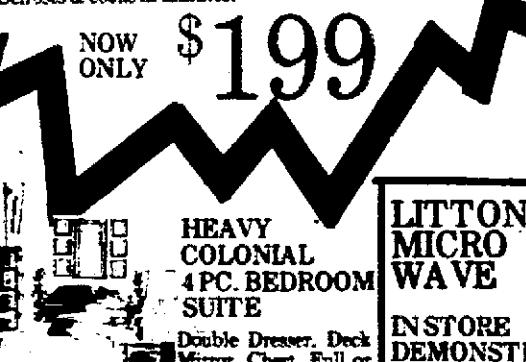


## BIG PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN!! MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!!

Convenient built in recipe guide. 30 minute timer.  
Oven light. Signal bell.  
Defrosts & cooks in minutes.

NOW  
ONLY

\$199



HEAVY  
COLONIAL  
4 PC. BEDROOM  
SUITE

Double Dresser, Deck  
Mirror, Chest, Full or  
Queen Size Head-  
board.

NOW  
ONLY \$288

LITTON  
MICRO  
WAVE

IN STORE  
DEMONSTRATION

TODAY

AT  
WANEK'S

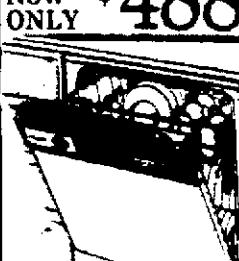


\$33  
ea.

AYRES 5 PC.  
PARTY SET

Black octagon, simulated slate top table—4 black padded chairs on casters.

\$78.95  
NOW  
ONLY \$488



HOTPOINT  
FRONT LOAD  
DISHWASHER

2 cycles  
\$259.95  
NOW  
ONLY \$199

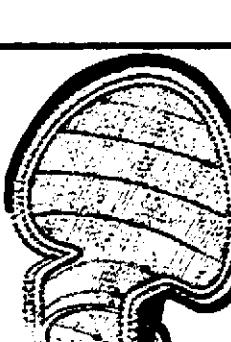


MAGNAVOX 25"  
COLOR TV 100%  
SOLID STATE

Automatic light adjust-  
ment, black matrix picture tube, contemporary  
pecan.

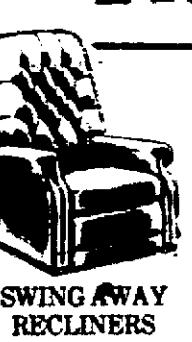
\$499  
NOW  
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with trade



PEACOCK  
CHAIR  
High wide  
back-Rattan  
NOW ONLY

\$88



SWING AWAY  
RECLINERS  
Use 3" from wall.  
Green, black or  
dark brown vinyl.

\$169.95  
NOW  
ONLY

78

# LAST DAY!!

# TODAY 1-6

• USE WANEK'S EASY REVOLVING CHARGE  
• DELIVERY ANYWHERE

• FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR  
• EXTRA SALESPERSONS TO ASSIST YOU



Some part-time instructorships at University of Nebraska-Lincoln in Spanish, French, German and Modern Languages. 100 POSSIBLE available. 1977-78 M.A. required. A.B.D. preferred. First preference to UNL. A.B.D. Send curriculum vita by May 15 to David M. Gillitt, Department of Modern Languages, 1111 Oldfather Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**DOLLARS 35**  
We need a qualified direct salesperson that has management capability. A rapidly growing nationwide organization has a very sophisticated security system. Person selected will be expected to develop sales team. Must be experienced. Excellent salary + commission. \$400-320 per spot.

### CHIEF CORRECTIONS

Challenging position in the criminal justice area that will involve the coordination of local corrections and juvenile technical corrections and guests and state correctional projects. Candidate should possess a Bachelor's Degree in social science, criminal justice or public administration. PLUS 4 years experience in corrections including administrative supervision, financial responsibilities. Salary range \$13,400-18,436. Please send resume by May 13, 1977 to:

MEN KELLEY  
NEBR. COMMISSION ON LAW  
EDUCATION & CRIMINAL JUSTICE  
P.O. Box 84444  
301 Centennial Mall Sq.  
Lincoln, NE 68509  
402-467-1994

An equal opportunity employer

### COST ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity to work full time in cost accounting department. Responsible for accurate & timely maintenance of routine costs, production costs, cost accounting, budget of cost allocation series & their application. BS degree in Business Administration with major or minor in accounting (with courses) in cost accounting) preferred. Hours, 8-4. Good working conditions, excellent benefits & working conditions. Call Personnel Office, for appointment.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### TEACHERS

Boys Town needs the following teachers to begin fall terms 1977.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Responsible for providing vocational instruction in construction industry skills to career center students. Nebraska Vocational Certification necessary.

### CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Responsible for teaching in the Catholic Religion program. Nebraska State Teachers certificate with an endorsement in religion needed. Also responsible for teaching basic language & math skills to Omaha area students age 14-18 in a 40 hr. per day, 8 week summer program.

Contact the Human Resources Division, Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Boys Town, Neb. 68010, (402) 498-1234. An equal opportunity employer M/F

### SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

City of Lincoln seeks individual with 1-2 years experience in programming with COBOL & assembler languages or 1-2 years experience in assembly language to help work on the maintenance & operations systems & related software. Apply City County Employment Office, County City Building, 555 So. 10th, Room 1012.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Nursing Faculty - New baccalaureate program in growing community has positions open in all clinical areas. M.S. in specialty preferred. B.S. with plan for M.S.N. considered. Requirements include 2 years of education and depth of experience. Apply Judith L. Sims, Director, Department of Nursing, Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska 68847.

**PROGRAMMER**  
Local fire & casualty insurance company has an excellent full time position available for a programmer. Experience helpful, but will train right individual. Responsibilities include development & maintenance of existing programs. Excellent benefit package & salary history. To P.O. Box 4800, Lincoln, NE 68501. Attention Personnel.

Cosmetology, high guarantee, established business. Hours: 10am-6pm, 3233 Sheridan Square, 485-5959.

### 610 Agricultural

Milkers - Modern dairy farm, Lincoln area, permanent year around work. No charges for the right person. 435-8631, 432-1041.

**JOB OPENING** - The Nebraska Public Service Commission has an open position for a Public Works Water Inspector. High School education, agricultural background, and the availability to travel are the minimum requirements. Starting salary \$70 per month. Must live in Lincoln or Southeast of Lincoln, NE. For application information or to make application, contact Everett W. Green, Secretary, Nebraska Public Service Commission, 301 Centennial Mall South, Mail Level, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Ph. 471-3101. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3

### 615 Clubs/Restaurants

#### Experienced waitress

Nights 10pm-6am, days & part time. Shoemakers Restaurant, 4800 West O, call Ray or Shirley 474-1775. 23

#### Little King is presently hiring to fill Day & night positions at our new Lincoln location 30th & Cornhusker. Interested apply to Richard at 474-2505. Monday through Friday, 10-14.

#### DISHWASHER

Days & nights. Shoemakers Restaurant, 4800 West O, call Ray or Mary 474-1775. 24

### 615 Clubs/Restaurants



#### TACO JOHN

Need day & night, full & part time help. Apply in person: 831 N. 48

11



#### EVENING COOKS

APPLY IN PERSON  
Holiday Inn, N.E.  
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

18



#### DISHWASHER

Top wages. 6am-2pm shift. No Sundays or holidays.

**JOHNSON'S CAFE**

14th & Pioneer  
423-1967

22



#### DENNYS 24 HOUR RESTAURANT

900 "O" St.

Now hiring waitresses for the 7am-3pm & 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time, weekends? Call for interview, 435-7194.

24



#### LOUNGE & RESTAURANT MANAGER

Local Lincoln establishment. Must be able to assume responsibility & be dependable. Good pay & benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. Send inquiries to Box 29188, Lincoln, 68502.

25



#### NEEDED AT ONCE

FRY COOK & COOK'S HELPER - Good hourly wages & benefits. Day & night hours. Call: Stan's & 84th Lounge 486-1972.

26



#### Holiday Inn Airport

Now hiring waiters & waitresses, front desk staff, porters, part time hostesses, bus boys & night auditors. Apply in person: 1101 W. Bond St. Call for appl.

475-4977.

29



#### TACO BELL

Now hiring full time & part time day & night help. Must be 18 years of age near appearing, must be flexible with hours. Paid vacation after 1 year. Preference preferred but not necessary. Apply in person: Taco Bell, 4500 O St. between 10 & 5 ask for manager.

28



#### WAITRESSES COOKS

Apply in Person: COUNTRY KETTLE

4947 Holdrege

29



#### BUSBOYS

Full time. Available to work lunches & evenings. Monday-Saturday. Apply: 277 N. 9 between 2 & 5pm. Monday-Thursday.

29



#### THE STEAK HOUSE Bartender

Part time, short evening hours, no experience, will train, ideal for college students. Apply at 3441 Adams, 462-2472.

28



#### COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Excellent opportunity for part time work for students or housewives. Apply in person, after 3 p.m., to Le Gourmette Club, 5730 "O" St.

1



#### COOKS HELPER

Early evening hours, excellent benefits. Apply George Green, 8am-11am, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & "M" St.

1



#### WAITRESS

Mon-Sat: 11:30am-7:30pm. Pershing Case, 1420 O St.

2



#### RAMADA INN Job Opportunities PART TIME FRY COOK

Excellent help, but not necessary. \$10 wages paid.

2



#### HOUSEWIVES OR SEMI RETIRED

Employed, driving, non residential, hours: 10am-2pm, 4-8pm, weekly.

Affordable Personal Office, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & "M" St.

2



#### McDonalds Restaurant

3320 So. 10th

2



#### WENDYS

Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Apply now for day shift openings.

Some part time evening positions now available also. Apply in person: 2615 So. 48th & 93rd.

2



#### VIP RESTAURANT

325 So. 13th

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#### Dominic's Spaghetti

Wanted: 11:30am-1:30pm five days per week.

Apply in person: 810 "O" Street

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#### McDonalds Restaurant

3320 So. 10th

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#### WENDYS

Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Apply now for day shift openings.

Some part time evening positions now available also. Apply in person: 2615 So. 48th & 93rd.

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#### WENDYS

Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Apply now for day shift openings.</

## 333 Auctions

## 335 Lawn &amp; Garden Equipment

**AUCTION**  
Printing Equipment & Office Equipment  
FOR MRS. & MRS. PAUL WARP  
MINDEN, NEBRASKA  
SAT. MAY 14, 1977  
1 PM  
Sale will be held at 325 North Colore do Ave. in Minden, Nebraska in the building and on the adjacent grounds. Open for inspection 11 am morning of sale.

## Printing Equipment

V 50

Milele vertical letter press  
Pitney Bowes 3M Makeready machine  
Pitney Bowes platform package  
Pitney Bowes mailing press  
2 electric printers 1500 lbs. & 8000  
lb. Pebbling machine Miller 27 by  
41 2 color press with feeder  
1000 lb card punch Pitney Bowes mail  
mailing machine Pitney Bowes letter  
press with 3 heads and 1000 lb. capacity  
lids. Hydraulic lift table for heavy  
forms. Miehle No. 4 - 27 by 41  
halfbed letter press with feeder IBM  
403 accounting machine with 3 con  
tral boards Pitney Bowes letter  
press machine with March electric  
paper cutter and March electric  
paper cutter. Heavy duty bins Acme  
heavy duty box slitter.

## Office Equipment

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**GENERAL LABORERS**

Last off in between permanent jobs. Then apply to Manpower.

If you have a home phone & car you can be sent to temporary jobs from your home. 1 day pay 1 month assignment. Apply to now!

**MANPOWER**

TEMPORARY SERVICES

122 N. 11th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

National company has an opening for experienced semi tractor driver. Heavy hauling experience preferred. Good retirement plan & company benefits. Apply in person.

**Trinity Industries**

4100 Industrial Ave

**Production Worker**

Lincoln Machine 423-8800

10

Funk Seeds International needs a farm operator for the 1977 crop year.

This individual should be experienced in the operation of a gated or open field system, able to farm 100 acres or more. Must have operation of the 10 acre tractor.

Agribusiness Center located near Gothenburg, Nebraska 75 miles West of Lincoln NE on I-80. For details contact John Ulrich P.O. Box 525257 Elmwood, KS 67702 or 402-466-5257. Fax 402-466-4300. Funk Seeds International is a equal opportunity employer.

31

**650 Part Time****Tecumseh Couple**

To manage Lincoln newspaper agency. Ten years. Apply and show diversity working w/ 12 to 14 yrs old. Also have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings \$150 per month and will increase. Apply to Jack E. Kuhl, Pleasant City Gas Station, 48th & Lexington.

2

**EXCELLENT PAY**

Part time in local testing of pharmaceutical products by Harts Laboratorie's. Study fully explained. Voluntary medical plan & dental. Good pay plus free physical. Test results available. Good health 19 or older. Call 423-0627. Weekdays between 9:30 am & 3:30 pm.

12

**CITY CARRIER ROUTE SUPERVISOR**

Excellent report card for University students. Able to work after morn & Saturday. Newspaper delivery on department.

1

This is a permanent job on a part time basis about 30 hours each week. Must be reliable, responsible & willing to learn. Good pay plus expense account for car and a 10% commision to you for each delivery.

Former newspaper carrier experience helpful.

Please apply between 8am and 10:30 am. Tel. 441-7329 for an interview.

**JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO**

26 "P" St

**HASTINGS COUPLE**

Want to sell your newspaper agency. Hastings. A carrier and son work with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings \$300 per month and will increase. Apply to Jack E. Kuhl, Pleasant City Gas Station, 48th & Lexington.

6

**CUSTODIANS**

Need the Aspland-Greenwood school's experience and reference required. Call 944-3345 or write Gary Green, Superintendent, 1216 & Boyd St., Ashland, NE 68003.

Experienced school station attendant 40 hours some evenings & week ends. Apply in person. Melcher's 66 1/2 & P.

10

**SWIMMING POOL MANAGER**

For municipal pool. Application for information on contact City Hall. Be well 8am & 5pm. City of F. and 236 Maple Friends No. 68359. From 423-5475.

6

Call 423-5475.

6

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Immedate delivery. Delivers with same day service. Apply in person. K&S Company 2245 O.

7

**Immediate Opening**

Need person to work as a custodian. Clean windows from desirable. Apply M-F 8-4. 1/2 hr. Pay \$10.00. Call 423-5475.

7

**CUSTODIANS**

Want to sell your newspaper agency. Hastings. A carrier and son work with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings \$300 per month and will increase. Apply to Jack E. Kuhl, Pleasant City Gas Station, 48th & Lexington.

6

**Service Technician**

One man to do full time service technician. Person must have good work record, high school diploma, valid drivers license. We offer good starting salary, major company benefits. Please come by 1740 Adams to tell out application 10

10

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**

Do you have a handicap that keeps you from finding employment? We will hire & train you. Have a proven track record. Part time or full time. Call 423-5475.

3

Need good reliable people with good attitude. Work construction oriented. No experience required. 30 hrs per week. Raises with improvement. Sawyers Safety Services. Call for interview 423-8774.

7

**Full Time Custodian**

Must have knowledge of care of institutional. On Wednesday & Sunday. M-F 8-4. 1/2 hr. Pay \$10.00. Call 423-5475.

7

**Immediate Opening**

Need person to work as a custodian. Clean windows from desirable. Apply M-F 8-4. 1/2 hr. Pay \$10.00. Call 423-5475.

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**Truck Station ATTENDANT**

F-S part time positions available. Call 423-5475.

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Call 423-5475.

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**Truck Station ATTENDANT**

F-S part time positions available. Call 423-5475.

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Call 423-5475.

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**PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE**

Want to work as a custodian. Clean windows from desirable. Apply M-F 8-4. 1/2 hr. Pay \$10.00. Call 423-5475.

7

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

Caroline Enroute has part & full time openings for shop & office help for now & exciting line of fashion magic jewelry party plan. Pick own hours. No experience car necessary. Barbara 477-8226

9

**Molding Machine Operators**

Operators needed to run plastic injection molding equipment. Apply in person at the Lenco Co. 3901 N. 6th St. Lincoln NE 68501.

29

**Daytime custodian**

160. First. NE. contact Wes Mathews 791-5201. 792-2662

1

**Young married men**

Y ROUND farm ranch work - modern home Harvey Grundy 308-3674 4248 475 East Highway 8 Superior NE 68792

42-879 3238

7

**POWER PLANT OPERATOR**

Paid vacation sick leave plan. Pay range \$763 to \$161. Relocation & insurance included. Call 423-879 3238

7

**Beauty man needed immediately**

4 day week guaranteed + commission. Take over followings 466-4944 or 466-5524 after 5 p.m.

2

**Medical Assistant**

Physician's Office Permanent position. Weekdays & Saturdays. No Students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 757.

9

**VETERANS**

Any Component MEN-WOMEN

Good Pay & Benefits. Save 50% on tuition at State supported Schools. Put your child in our training to work with the U.S. ARMY RESERVE

For information without obligation. Call 800-261-6761 or 202-477-9261

9

**IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS**

1

**Station Attendant**

Full time for 11-12 hrs per shift. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits. Must be bondable. Experience not necessary. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas 16th & P.

9

**Assistant Manager**

High volume gas station company paid benefits. 48 hour week. Will train a new employee. Must be over 21. Apply in person to Jack E. Kuhl, Pleasant City Gas Station, 48th & Lexington.

2

**Star**

160. Attn: Mrs. V. J. Smith call 423-879 3238

2

**SEWING**

Anywhere wanted experienced preferred. Will train. Call 423-879 3238

2

**STAR**

160. Attn: Mrs. V. J. Smith call 423-879 3238

2

**SEWING**

Need help to sew & alterations. Full time. Some evenings & weekends. Apply at United Rental 710 N. 48.

9

**Students**

Summer Jobs

S400 P/M Part Time

Also some Full Time

Must Be 18

Call Mon-Sat 8am-5pm

466-3094

Amer. Tubs call 423-0223

WE'RE EVER INC

6

**SECURITY GUARD**

We have an immediate temporary opening for a full time day guard for the Gateway Store. Apply 5th floor

Personnel Office Downtown Bran

3

**FEMALE DELIVERY PERSON**

Bondable to work Monday Saturday

Must Be 18

Call 423-2517

2

**BRANDEIS Lincoln**

An equal opportunity employer

3

**CUSTODIANS**

Need the Aspland-Greenwood school's experience and reference required. Call 944-3345 or write Gary Green, Superintendent, 1216 & Boyd St., Ashland, NE 68003.

Experienced school station attendant 40 hours some evenings & week ends. Apply in person. Melcher's 66 1/2 & P.

10

**YOUTH CARE**

Boys Town is currently accepting applications for persons to work in the family teaching program. This position is an integral part of the social & self help fields & moral development to adolescent youth in a family setting. Applicants must be able to work an average of 45 hrs weekly, usually in evenings & on weekends. Excellent opportunities for personal growth & development. Call 441-4022.

3

**GENERAL PERSON**

Bondable to work Monday Saturday

Must Be 18

Call 423-2517

3





2440 NW 6

New construction, priced at \$35,500.  
This large 3 bedroom home won't last long! It has a basement with central air. Call now Teri Chadd 435-2529.

CENTURY 21

BELMONT REALTY 432-0580

## 815 Houses for Sale

House for sale by owner. Clean 3 bedroom, newer home. Full base ment. Carpet \$4,500. 29th So 58th Available August 1. Call 488-6661 no P.M. or night or Sat. appts.

By Owner - New home in country fully carpeted, central air under \$15,500. 782-3020. Local call 6.

BY OWNER

1020 Rosewood Dr. Stone exterior attached garage. Fenced backyard 3-1 bedrooms, 2 baths rec room. 483-2492.

## NEWER PLAN

2 Bedroom, unfinished Rec Room. Attached Garage close in. Price only \$16,900.

W F STEELE CO

435 7107 435 3757

By owner. MEADOWLAND -- The 3+1 bedroom brick ranch attached garage finished daylight basement many extras! Price Mid 40's. Call for appointment 464-0111 21.

ACTION REALTY

15 West 797-3355 Betty 464-4001 Office 467-1105

Good N.E. Location  
All for sale by owner. 3+1 bedrooms & a beautifully finished basement with half bath, fenced backyard with storage shed, patio & gas grill. \$44,549 for appointment.

DUPLEX  
Large up & down units on small lot furnished \$3,500 down \$150/month

L. Wenzl 464-5189

Betty 464-4001

Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

15 West 797-3355 Betty 464-4001

Office 467-1105

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Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

## 625 Office/Clerical

**WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
Needs all type clerical help  
217 No 14 Typist  
Dict. Phone  
PBX  
Light Industrial  
Keypunch  
Filing Clerk

**Dept. of Revenue**  
**Typist Composer**  
**Machine Operator**

Must be able to type at least 50 wpm  
will train on computer. Starting sal-  
ary \$507 per mo. Apply in person  
send resume to 301 So. Centennial  
Mall Lincoln Ne 68509

**BANK TELLERS**

Full time 8:30-5 Monday Friday.  
Previous teller or extensive cash  
handling experience required. Ex-  
cellent working conditions & employ-  
ee benefits.

Part time position (summer 8:30-5  
winter 10:30-2)

Qualified applicants apply 10am  
3pm Monday Friday Personnel  
Dept 13th floor

**FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN**  
an equal opportunity employer  
M/F

10

**COLLECTION CLERK**

Aggressive person with typing skills  
needed for customer contact on de-  
bouncing accounts. Excellent work  
conditions & employee benefits

Apply in person 10am 3pm Monday  
Friday Personnel Dept 14th floor

**FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN**  
An equal opportunity employer  
M/F

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for we are saving everyone  
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and have new job openings listed  
with us daily. Some are as fol-  
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nudging near appearing person  
to handle this desk, no expe-  
rience necessary will train type  
40

PERSONNEL CLERK To \$600  
experienced opening prefer some  
office exp. handle some payroll,  
file typing fee negotiable

PROGRAMMERS Several  
openings for experienced and  
some trainees in cobol and RPG  
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Account Clerk  
\$550  
\$450  
\$400

Bookkeeper  
\$8,000

General Off ce  
Secretary  
Medical Sec

Med Tech  
\$3,000

Asst. Tech  
\$7,000

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\$2,000

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**15 Houses for Sale**

<b>815 Houses for Sale</b>	<b>815 Houses for Sale</b>	<b>815 Houses for Sale</b>	<b>815 Houses for Sale</b>	<b>815 Houses for Sale</b>	<b>May 1, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11E</b>
<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 5444 OLDHAM ST. Lovely 3 bedroom home + new family room, new central air. This very deceiving from the outside & inside seen inside to be appreciated. Basement is finished w/ a 4th bath. Close to grade school & park \$37,900 <b>NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.</b> <b>BY OWNER</b>	<b>OPEN TODAY 3-5</b> 2401 SO 56 <b>SUPER!</b> That's what people are saying about this 3 bedroom home in southeast Lincoln. Within easy walking distance of the new Lincoln Christian School. 1½ baths, attached garage. Partial basement finished with a den & more. See inside to be appreciated. Basement is finished w/ a 4th bath. Close to grade school & park \$37,900 <b>NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.</b> <b>BY OWNER</b>	<b>Price Reduction</b> The owner is reluctantly moving from this quality built new home in south Lincoln. Over 1300 sq ft. with oak woodwork. 3 bedrooms off center hall, partially finished base large lot. Only \$41,950 Elton Dietrich 432-8324 <b>CENTURY 21</b> <b>BELMONT REALTY CO.</b> 489-9651	<b>OPEN 2-5</b> 735 No 56th You must see this 2+1 bedroom brick home. Sunken family room with bar & fireplace off living room. Nice kitchen & formal dining room. Extras include gas grill porch swing, double wide drive way, 5400'. Your hostess Jan Merrill 477-1530	<b>MR. REALTOR!</b> Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.	<b>BARGAIN LIVING!</b> This 3 bedroom home located in Belmont provides a tremendous amount of living area for very little money. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, both a dining room & a family room. Central air much more. Bargain priced at only \$16,000. Bob Stahn 489-4611 <b>CENTURY 21</b> <b>BELMONT REALTY</b> 432-0580
<b>THE HIGHLANDS</b> Homes From \$34,900 <b>BOUNTY HOMES</b> 474-2424	<b>Available Now</b> New brick 3 bedroom ranch home in Colonial Hills. Sunken family room with woodburning fireplace & beamed ceiling on main floor. Beautiful custom cabinets throughout. Double stall garage, large concrete pad. Lot will be completely sodded. Priced at \$46,500. Call for an appointment. Ken Petersen, Bldr 488-3854 488-7968	<b>OPEN 2-5</b> 5500 Covey Ct (2 blocks south of Satin & LaSalle) Newer 3 bedroom home in new condition. Split level with beautiful family room, private street & a lovely landscaped neighborhood. \$42,950. Your host Joe Trainer 488-7617	<b>OPEN SUNDAY 3-5</b> 3911 So 56th <b>PRICE REDUCED</b> \$1500 3 bedroom ranch with walkout patio. Nicely decorated. See it today! 815 Lyons 477-6341 A1 REALTY 475-7054	<b>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5</b> BY OWNER Freshly decorated 3+1 bedroom home in choice neighborhood. 1½ baths, family room, game room, attached garage, storage shed. Patio with gas grill \$37,900. A15 5-5 Becker Builder 488-6834	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 3911 South 56th Street <b>NICELY NEW</b> 2½ 3 bedroom ranch, walkout basement, no patio, chain link fence, back yard. Tastefully decorated. Low 40s
<b>OPEN HOUSE</b> SUN. MAY 1 1-5 p.m. <b>BEL NORTH VILLAGE BILL CARROLL HOME SALES</b> 7 Modular Homes Now On Display 19th & Superior 432-4702 435-3291	<b>GUIDELINE REALTY</b> 483-4444	<b>AMONG OUR LISTINGS</b> 2 story solid stone house and 5 acres near Ashland. Big kitchen + dining room \$55,000.00 Just listed. 3 bedroom ranch. Sold. 5 acre Central Air 5,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch 1200+ sq ft 1½ baths. Located in Rosemont. \$45,000.00 3 bedroom. This one year old. \$15,000.00 back yard. A real bargain. 1056 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, large bath. 1972 24x44 Champion \$13,750.00 For the business minded. Grocery store and craft shop in small town near Lincoln. Good potential. Call Tom or Mike on this one.	<b>AUSTIN REALTY CO</b> 489-9361	<b>41 REALTY</b> 475-7054 <b>INVESTMENT PROPERTY</b> (200) Duplex 308 N. 32 real 2 bedroom units reconditioned Mid \$20s	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 3911 South 56th Street <b>NEARLY NEW</b> 2½ 3 bedroom ranch, walkout basement, no patio, chain link fence, back yard. Tastefully decorated. Low 40s
<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 2350 S Street <b>SOLD</b> FIRST TIME OPEN Offers car & 1/2 2830 MIKE GUTSCHEINER GRI 489-3897	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 1500 ARAPAHOE Charming grace are yours in this lovely older home. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 2 stall garage & a lovely back yard. Mid \$30's. Cathy Rech 464-7674 or Jan Shuman 475-B280	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 4208 BEL-RIDGE ONE OF A KIND! Quality built 3-2 bedroom home features spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, plus fully finished basement and lots of closets. Bill Hoffman 432-8883 or Mike Marin 477-8122	<b>the Professionals</b> 489-9361	<b>WE HAVE LOTS NORTH OR SOUTH READY TO BUILD?</b> CALL TODAY	<b>LOTS IN THE HIGHLANDS</b> (22) If you have I spent the few years from here, make it a point to check out. Build around the golf course or park. ONLY 5 minutes to DT. Immediate access to I-80
<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 4900 South 30th Street <b>ALLOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY</b> only \$45,425 to own this new 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 3419 "W" Street SHOP EARLY FOR MOTHER'S DAY! 2 bedroom frame with 1 & ½ baths. Freshly painted sun & golf. See it today! DICK BODE 464-3998	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 1500 ARAPAHOE Charming grace are yours in this lovely older home. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 2 stall garage & a lovely back yard. Mid \$30's. Cathy Rech 464-7674 or Jan Shuman 475-B280	<b>OPEN 1-6</b> 1500 ARAPAHOE Clean, split level frame on a landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with range & disposal open to a deck. Lower level rec room. Patio, large fenced back yard. \$35,000. Bernice Ross 489-3827	<b>WE HAVE LOTS NORTH OR SOUTH READY TO BUILD?</b> CALL TODAY	<b>Vicki Placik</b> 784-5198 <b>Chuck Featherston</b> 782-5375 <b>Nanci Burchess</b> 477-7903 <b>Louis Legg</b> 456-1587 <b>Bob Lyons</b> 477-6341 <b>Dave Heywood</b> 483-1878
<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 8020 Trendwood Drive IMAGINE Sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, family room with bar, 3 bedrooms up, den & guest room. Deck grille for only \$72,500 JAY MULDER 489-8712	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 2741 South 41st Street BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick home. Formal dining, finished basement, double garage. Mid 50's. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 7511 Willard TREEHOUSE in yard of this 4 bedroom, 2 story deluxe home. 1½ block from Kahala School, 1st family room, wood-paneled fireplace, 4 car garage, much more for \$68,900 Roger Keefe 423-8816	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 7511 Willard 1 BENTON VI Lovely McKee built home with a gabled roof and covered porch. It offers 3 bedrooms, half kitchen with all the built-in and a desk, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms and staircase to the full basement are carpeted. Attached double garage and patio \$55,035. CAROL CLAUS 423-4384	<b>NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY</b>	<b>1930 E. BERMUDA</b> B. IT'S FAVORED PARK MANOR close to May Morley and East High for this one owner stone ranch with 3 bedrooms, sun kitchen with all the equipment, eating space and a white brick wall for background. Daylight walkout lower level contains 4th bedroom and family room with a full wall stone fireplace. Privacy fenced patio and gas grill oversized garage, storage shed and landscaped yard \$55,900. DOLLY ASCHWEIGE 483-1492
<b>SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT</b>	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 1500 ARAPAHOE Charming grace are yours in this lovely older home. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 2 stall garage & a lovely back yard. Mid \$30's. Cathy Rech 464-7674 or Jan Shuman 475-B280	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 7511 Willard 2 THE CAMDEN - a charming new McKee home with attached double garage. The front exterior features half-timber and stucco treatment. Inside you'll like the thick carpeting in the living room, 3 bedrooms, half and open staircase to the basement. There's a powder room off the compartment bath and a broom closet off the kitchen. Kitchen is equipped with GE range, disposal and dishwasher. Panelled wainscoting in the dinette, kitchen, soft and powder room adds an extra touch. A lot of home for \$40,000. DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF 488-1878	<b>4505 SO. 36 ST.</b> 1 BENTON VI Lovely McKee built home with a gabled roof and covered porch. It offers 3 bedrooms, half kitchen with all the built-in and a desk, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms and staircase to the full basement are carpeted. Attached double garage and patio \$55,035. CAROL CLAUS 423-4384	<b>4505 SO. 36 ST.</b> 1 BENTON VI Lovely McKee built home with a gabled roof and covered porch. It offers 3 bedrooms, half kitchen with all the built-in and a desk, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms and staircase to the full basement are carpeted. Attached double garage and patio \$55,035. CAROL CLAUS 423-4384	<b>1025 SO. 30 ST.</b> 11 RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA for this newly painted 3 bedroom home. New carpeting in living room and dining room. Fenced yard, 1 block from Park-playground. Bargain priced at \$21,500 DARRELL BUETTOW 464-4685
<b>FOR ROYAL SERVICE</b> <b>REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b> 466-8121 910 N. 70th <b>R</b> <b>TRANSFERRED?</b> <b>BUYING- SELLING?</b> We represent a national firm that specializes in real estate anywhere in the nation	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 4900 South 30th Street <b>ALLOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY</b> only \$45,425 to own this new 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 1500 ARAPAHOE Charming grace are yours in this lovely older home. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 2 stall garage & a lovely back yard. Mid \$30's. Cathy Rech 464-7674 or Jan Shuman 475-B280	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 7511 Willard 2 THE CAMDEN - a charming new McKee home with attached double garage. The front exterior features half-timber and stucco treatment. Inside you'll like the thick carpeting in the living room, 3 bedrooms, half and open staircase to the basement. There's a powder room off the compartment bath and a broom closet off the kitchen. Kitchen is equipped with GE range, disposal and dishwasher. Panelled wainscoting in the dinette, kitchen, soft and powder room adds an extra touch. A lot of home for \$40,000. DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF 488-1878	<b>4540 HIGH ST.</b> 2 BENTON VI This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, handy all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Living room, bedrooms and hall are attractively carpeted. Full basement \$44,690 AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345	<b>1025 SO. 30 ST.</b> 11 RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA for this newly painted 3 bedroom home. New carpeting in living room and dining room. Fenced yard, 1 block from Park-playground. Bargain priced at \$21,500 DARRELL BUETTOW 464-4685
<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 2741 South 41st Street BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick home. Formal dining, finished basement, double garage. Mid 50's. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 8020 Trendwood Drive IMAGINE Sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, family room with bar, 3 bedrooms up, den & guest room. Deck grille for only \$72,500 JAY MULDER 489-8712	<b>OPEN 3-5</b> 7511 Willard 3 BENTON VI McKee home with a gabled roof and covered porch. It offers 3 bedrooms, half kitchen with all the built-in and a desk, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms and staircase to the full basement are carpeted. Attached double garage and patio \$55,035. CAROL CLAUS 423-4384	<b>5540 MELROSE</b> 3 BENTON VI This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, handy all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Living room, bedrooms and hall are attractively carpeted. Full basement \$44,690 AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345	<b>4540 HIGH ST.</b> 2 BENTON VI This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, handy all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Living room, bedrooms and hall are attractively carpeted. Full basement \$44,690 AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345	<b>1025 SO. 30 ST.</b> 11 RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA for this newly painted 3 bedroom home. New carpeting in living room and dining room. Fenced yard, 1 block from Park-playground. Bargain priced at \$21,500 DARRELL BUETTOW 464-4685
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Several 1 & 2 bedroom & efficiency apartments available. Good location, reasonable rent 474-2437 423-0843.

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Deluxe 2 bedroom apt in newer 4plex electric. Kitchen carpeted. To pets 489-4264 486-4404.

603 S 19th - May 12 bedroom central air frost free refrigerator.

Self-cleaning range, dishwasher.

Carpeted drapes \$175 + electric.

1/2 489-4340.

New two bedroom apartment fire.

Efficient air conditioning close to bus stop. Off street parking to campus. downtown no pets 477-6574 484-8724.

VILLA

One two bedroom units all electric kitchen dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped extra storage area laundry facilities out door swimming pool exercise room deck, clothesline garage.

walk-in closet pickup park. Close to schools shopping parks & bus.

Rents from \$205. For info call 464-9381 2701 No 70th.

2130 1/2 VILLA

One two bedroom units all electric.

kitchen dishwasher, garbage disposals, fully carpeted & draped extra storage area laundry facilities out door swimming pool exercise room deck, clothesline garage.

walk-in closet pickup park. Close to schools shopping parks & bus.

Rents from \$205. For info call 464-9381 2701 No 70th.

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walk-in closet pickup park. Close to schools shopping parks & bus.

Rents from \$205. For info call 464-9381 2701 No 70th.

CANDELREE

40th & Hwy 2

1 1/2 Bedrooms

Swimming Pool Tennis

423-8728

NEED CLEAN EFFICIENCY own entrance

136 S 109 includes gas electric &

heat. See Manager 1307 H

1 bedroom walkout basement

1/2 month including utilities. Call 464-8702.

ROLENE APARTMENTS

140th & 56 - 1 & 2 bedroom \$185-\$225. (2 bedroom has fireplace) all appliances & dishwasher carpeted drapes etc 467-1275 467-3933 467-2988.

1/2 467-2983.

1/2 467-2983.

\$150 + LIGHTS

1st floor older person preferred. Also \$135. 423-0400 & 489-3431.

447 SO 26

Available May 15 near new 2 bed

central air appliances laund

dryer base 464-454-4742

available 1 bedroom close South

1/2 474-7745.

Extrnice 2 bedroom central air

storage \$175 includes utilities. Call 464-7619.

20th & G Cozy new 1 bedroom stu

dio, living room/kitchen combin

pool table \$160. 464-0031.

Apartment available 1938 So. 17th 1 bedroom stove & refrigerator off street parking. \$140 + utilities. Call 464-2226 464-2228.

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At Gateway Realty, going out of our way is a pleasure, not just part of our policy. Service is the mark of a superior real estate establishment and our friendly, helpful attitude is firmly backed by our knowledge of the real estate field.

**OPEN 3-5**

**1528 Dakota** \$52,500  
2 INDIAN VILLAGE 4+ bedroom brick has formal dining & large living room with fireplace.

CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**3255 Vine** \$24,950  
3 TERRIFIC BUY! 2 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, new kitchen, central air, furnace & humidifier.

CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**104 S. 5th Avenue, Ceresco** \$38,700  
4 NEWER DEVELOPMENT Three bedroom split foyer with possible 4th bedroom in lower level. Nice corner lot.

DAN WALSH 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**8101 South Street** \$56,950  
5 OWNER IS MOVING! Super 3 bedroom in Trendwood. Formal dining, woodburning fireplace in family room, deck & patio.

BOB COOK 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**1440 Long Lane, Ashland** \$105,000  
6 WOODLAND HILLS—Highway # 6 west of Ashland, left on Paddock Rd, right on Long Lane to sign. Almost 3 acres with split level home 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 rec rooms, woodburning fireplace, 2 stall garage.

BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

**OPEN 3-5**

**1911 Pinedale** \$56,500  
7 A BEAUTY! 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths and lots of space in the popular Trendwood area.

EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641

**OPEN 3-5**

**501 NW 16th, Units 1-6** \$47,000-\$58,500

8 CONDOMINIUM LIVING New, quality construction with energy conservation. Spacious 263 bedroom units with woodburning fireplace, appliances in kitchen, formal dining, handy utility room, extra storage, detached garage & planned parking.

COREY HUME 477-9261

**OPEN 3-5**

**5941 Queens** \$52,750

9 BIG COUNTRY KITCHEN with lots of storage cabinets. Lovely 3 bedroom home with walkout basement.

JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261

**OPEN 3-5**

**514 North 1st, Seward** \$39,500

10 LOVELY 3 bedroom home with lots of room & large lot. Den, glass covered porch, 1st floor family room.

MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

**OPEN 3-5**

**1748 Pinedale** \$74,500

11 TRENDWOOD ranch 3 bedroom with 2 more in daylight basement. Family room with fireplace. Secured patio.

JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**5124 Greenwood** \$34,500

12 RECENTLY REDUCED PRICE Clean 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Owner is leaving town, wants offer.

KAREN BAUERS 423-9641

**OPEN 3-5**

**3431 Stockwell** \$91,500

13 LOCATION PLUS! Beautifully decorated &

landscaped, executive living with a family in mind.

BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

**OPEN 3-5**

**4226 Everett** \$37,500

14 LOVELY OLDER FAMILY HOME Two-story, 3 bedroom with oak trim. Large rooms + carpeted front porch.

PAT HAILEY 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**4811 Starling** \$64,950

17 BUY NOW & personalize your home! First floor family room with fireplace, formal dining, living room with bow window.

BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

**OPEN 4-6**

**Hallam, Ne.** \$25,900

18 18 miles south of State Penn on Highway 77 to the Hallam corner, then west 4 miles. Breathe easy. Try 20 down and move right in.

GLEN CEKAL 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**4540 North 10th** \$44,950

19 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF SUPERIOR This 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining & double garage is a good buy.

JIM BARRY 466-2321

**OPEN 3-5**

**1500 South 4th** \$59,950

20 NEWLY DECORATED 1900 square feet 3

bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room.

CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

**OPEN 3-5**

**3545 "X"** \$34,950

21 CHARMING 2 bedroom stone home Wood-

burning fireplace, central air, humidifier, & cov-

ered patio.

ANN ROBISON 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5**

**5210 Knox** \$18,000

26 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom bungalow on a nice

lot. Good investment property.

RON BRANNIN 466-2321

**OPEN 3-5**

**841 Benton** \$39,900

27 TWO YEARS OLD 2 bedrooms & a din ng

room.

JOHN STEJSKAL 477-9261

**OPEN 3-5**

**28. NICELY REDONE HOME** sitting on a "D" zoned lot — 136x50. Currently rented for \$200. New furnace & water heater. Completely fenced. Rent now — build later! \$16,500.

EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

**29. HAVE A GOAL—BUY A HOME IN '77.** A great home to start in & the price has been reduced to \$44,950. Finished family room, bedroom & bath in the lower level. Formal dining & 3 bedrooms up. Double garage.

BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

**30. TOBIAS.** Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All new wiring, plumbing, & furnace. Must see to appreciate this beautiful house.

FRAN GOOSIC 477-9261

**31. ONE OF A KIND** executive home 2 bedroom stone ranch with 2 woodburning fireplaces. Over 2300 square feet + glass enclosed patio \$85,500 in Seward.

GINNY PETERSON 477-9261

**32. CLOSE TO GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER.** Immaculate 2+1 bedroom stone ranch with 1800 square feet including formal dining, den or office.

BOB MARQUARDT 786-2141

**33. 1970 "D".** Large 2-story brick colonial. 5 bedrooms, den, formal dining. Large lot with lots of trees & shrubs. Zoned "D" multiple.

BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

**34. NORTHWEST WILBER.** 3 bedroom split foyer with garage, central air, & large eating area.

\$34,500

BOB DANLEY 423-9641

**35. THIRD HOUSE WEST OF CHURCH** on south side of the street. One large bedroom, central air, new shingles 1 year ago. Economical living in Holland.

BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

**36. OAK WOODWORK THROUGHOUT.** This 2 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room & eating space in kitchen has a large fenced yard & full basement.

GRETNA DUDLEY 786-2141

**37. GOTTA SEE THIS!** In Hickman — 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, terrific kitchen. 2 baths. Bus to Morris School. A great buy at \$45,000.

DEE MILLS 423-9641

**38. EASTRIDGE.** 3+1 bedroom brick ranch has 1400 square feet. Finished basement. Mature trees.

BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

**39. FURNISHED CABIN** on Summerhaven Lake near Fremont. The place for lots of fun. Nice kitchen, boat house & dock. \$15,000.

VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

**40. LOVELY** 3 bedroom home located on south side of Greenwood has 1680 square feet all on 1 level. 2 full baths, formal dining room, nice family room.

JIM BARRY 466-2321

**41. SPACE, COMFORT, ECONOMY** with low cost, low taxes. Remodeled, carpeted 3 bedrooms garage.

CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

**42. LIVE BETTER FOR LESS** in trouble free Wahoo. Every luxu- you desire. Huge lot, fenced yard, patio, gas grill and more. Mid 60's.

CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

**43. NEW CONSTRUCTION!** 2 bedroom duplex with woodburning fireplaces, double garages still time to pick colors.

PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

**44. IT'S THE EXTRAS** that count. 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room deck & patio, fenced yard. Many reasons to see this tastefully decorated home under \$65,000.

GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

**45. PETED & PAMPERED.** By particular people. Brick 3 bedroom has dining L + super basement that offers kitchen, family room, bedroom & 1/2 bath. Covered patio. Bryan Hospital area.

RON BRANNIN 466-2321

**46. GOLF PARK.** Near new 3 bedroom split foyer with carpeting, drapes, central air, redwood deck, double garage all on a big lot. \$42,500.

RON BRANNIN 466-2321

**47. DUPLEX.** Completely remodeled with excellent rental record. Close to busline & recreation. Low 20's.

LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

**48. NORRIS SCHOOL AREA.** 1.5 miles west of the school you'll find this most beautiful 940 acres ready to build on. Buried phone & electrical lines are in. Adjacent properties have excellent water supply. Mail & bus route.

BILL SEACREST 435-0328

**49. OWNER IS MOVING** — price reduced to mid 60's on this super 3 bedroom in Trendwood. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, woodburning fireplace in family room. Deck & patio for summer fun — large yard. Don't miss it!

EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

**50. ROOMY, READY, REASONABLE** and at a reduced price! Owner's leaving town & wants an offer on this well maintained, clean 3 bedroom brick home in Uni Place. Good neighborhood, close to Huntington School. Now \$34,500.

JIM LOWE 423-6475

**51. THE FEW** choice lots still available in The Knolls. Lot is 130x190 \$19,000.

JIM BARRY 464-1988 466-2321

**52. NICE LAYING 75 ACRE FARM** 1 3/4 miles west of Ceresco on Highway 66 south side. Price does not include home on northwest corner. Call for details.

TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

**53. EXCELLENT**, well located high building site — 6 43 acres, only 1 mile from Pawnee Lake 2 1/4 miles north of Emerald. Nice homes in area now.

TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

815 Houses for Sale

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815 Houses for Sale

**Clare V. West**

Austin Realty Co. is pleased to announce the association of Clare West with our company. Clare is a life-long Lincoln resident and businessman. Clare and his wife, Mabel, reside in South Lincoln where they have raised three daughters. He has been active in real estate for the past 14 years and holds a brokers license. We hope you will feel free to call Clare for any of your real estate needs at either of the following numbers. Residence 489-2923 Office 489-9361

**the Professionals**  
AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361

815

**NEW LISTING**

CHARMING 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch nestled in a beautiful tree on quiet cul-de-sac. The south location off SHERIDAN BLVD. first floor family room, wet bar & utility room.

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375  
**Bill Kimball Co.**  
REALTORS  
800 S. 13 815 432-7606

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**

526 No. 33 - cozy 2 bedroom all decorated newer carpet. It's just a walk to the close to schools & churches & shopping \$200. Off ce 435-3506

**CAPITOL REALTY**

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15 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

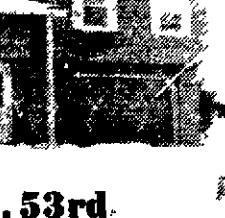
815 Houses for Sale

May 1, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 15E

**NEW LISTING**  
All Brick 2 bedroom starter home in Northeast neighborhood. Near park swimming pool and school under \$30,000.  
**Century Realty, Inc.** 483-2951

**WEDGEWOOD**  
By Owner - 3+2 bedroom brick full basement central air carpeted at front garage. Private fenced back yard. Close to schools. Vets & St. Eliz. \$41,500. Sunday 489-8313

**OPEN 3-5**  
Quail Valley



5307 So. 53rd.

The Flair 1500

The most home for the least money! That's what our new Flair 1500 is designed to offer. Multi-level design 3 bedroom with 1 & 1/2 baths, living room with dining-L, breakfast space in the attractive kitchen. Built-in appliances, central air, finished day light lower level, 1600 sq ft of finished living area for under \$50,000.

**ENERGY SAVER HOMES**

In Quail Valley Ranches, split foyers split levels and 2 stories. Priced from the lower \$40's. Just a block to elementary school and a block to an all new park.

Dick Young 423-3429

Exclusive Sales By ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 435-2168

**duane larson**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

815

**OPEN 3-5**  
3510 Laura

5 bedroom, sound older home, central air, basement fireplace, 2 stall garage. Priced in Upper 30's. Paul Koeller 489-8724

CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

**OPEN 3-5**  
2041 Heather Lane

(114) IN SOUTHWOOD ACROSS FROM THE KNOLLS - charming two story with 4 bedrooms 3 baths family room with fireplace. Approximate 2,350 sq ft of living area plus basement. Jerry Eis 446-4502

CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 433-2933

**OPEN 3-5**  
715 So. Wedgewood

(116) HEY! WAIT A MINUTE! If this cute 3 bedroom brick home isn't on your list of houses to look at today you are missing out. It's in a super area - close to schools, shopping, and hospitals. Come see it today. Priced in the upper 30's. Herb Voegster 448-4211

CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 433-2933

**OPEN 3-5**  
7227 Thurston

(128) Priced reduced \$2,500 on this home that has every thing for the young family. This 1 year old brick and frame 3+1 bedroom ranch features a large kitchen with dishwasher for Mom, an insulated attached garage & 8x10 shed with 110 & 220 for a large back yard for the kids and a 12 x 37 foot carpeted rec room for the family. This home is situated 1 block from Norwood Elementary & close to the Havelock shopping area. Jim Faditz 446-8342

CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 433-2933

**OPEN 1-3**  
2315 North 76th

New listing. If you are looking for a quality built home in Northeast Lincoln this is it! (11) includes double floors, rakers, studs, wainscots & 10 inch centers just for starters. It features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sliding glass doors to double garage and much more. Mid 50's. Call today. Jim Zavodny 446-1706

Century 21 Lincoln Real Estate 446-3345

446-5551

**OPEN 3-5**  
3107 Onyx

Four levels of class. A lovely 4 bedroom home with large private lot. Over 2100 square feet of living with all of the fine features one would expect. A real energy saving home by H.C. Heiser

Hank Strauch 446-7097

CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

**OPEN 2-5**  
3434 Randolph

New listing. Large (1400 square foot) home located in popular Randolph St. Teresa's area. This lovely home offers a wood burning fireplace, oak woodwork, formal dining room, and much much more. All price to sell at \$13,950. Jerry Becham 435-5261

CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

**OPEN 2-5**  
6200 Saltillo

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 5 acres. Heat pump fully insulated. Only 10 months old. Total investment of \$16,500. Mary Jo West 446-7331

Douglas Moeller 435-4041

CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate

446-3345

**SOLD**  
**OPEN 2-5**

2424 S 33rd - Woodburning fireplace in the summer - THINK AHEAD! And why? Because it needs some work priced in the low 20's. John Scott 446-3011

CENTURY 21 Real Estate 446-3011

446-3011

**SOLD**  
**OPEN 2-5**

1371 Beautiful corner location with view of Capitol Beach Lake. Located in nice neighborhood. Modular with basement. Ed Golden 446-6478

CENTURY 21 Real Estate 446-2923

446-2923

**SOLD**  
**OPEN 2-5**

1101 Country living at its best - 3 acres in Clarendon Hills is the perfect setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, stone and wood frame, custom setting. It can accommodate 3 stall garage, 1st floor living room, eating bar, elegant master bedroom are just a few extras. Mark Hart 446-7102

Paul DeVries 446-3271

CENTURY 21 Real Estate 446-2923

446-2923

**SOLD**  
**OPEN 2-5**

1365 BENNET NE 2 bedroom mobile home and 1 1/2 spaces. South Southwest off Lincoln. Price - \$11,000. Priced right for quality minded buyers. Ed Golden 446-4476

CENTURY 21 Real Estate 446-2923

446-2923

**SOLD**  
**OPEN 2-5**

1401 80 acres to be subdivided in 7 1/2 acre tracts. One and a quarter or less west of Emerald Lake. High scenic view \$2000 per acre. Ed Albert 446-1412

CENTURY 21 Real Estate 446-1412

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## 815 Houses for Sale

**Open 1-3**

**6331 Skylark**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Multi-level home in Color at Hill's  
Multi-level home in Color at Hill's  
bedrooms, 2 bath, combination 3 bed  
rooms, with mezzanine overlooking 2  
story living room. Contemporary  
motif - brick and wood detail. A  
recessed deck & cobblestone patio  
surrounded by trees. Priced to sell  
in excess of \$100,000.



**815 Houses for Sale**

**WHAT A PRESENT FOR MOTHER!**  
There's nothing like it for all of Mother's Day than to buy her a 3 bed room 2 bath perfect one decorated home. Call us now. Results from 30 years of experience. From \$14,000 up to \$25,000. NICE! Priced at \$62,500. Bill Walsh 485-6511.

**CENTURY 21**  
**BELMONT REALTY** 432-5580

**Handyman Special**

Saquin's 3 bedroom home new roof 3 blocks from schools, m'd teens price. Excellent for family or investment property. Olv. A Weiman 475-8788 or C.G. Smith Realty 432-8788.

MaryAnn Higgins 423-7177

**Open 3-5**

2955 So. 48th St  
Enjoy elegant living & entertaining in spacious 5 bedroom home. Formal dining, 5 light country kitchen, 1 & 1/2 baths, fully screened porch & patio. \$29,500.

MaryAnn Higgins 423-7177

**Open 3-5**

7136 Fairfax  
Near 2 bedroom brick ranch on quiet street. F. basement attached garage. Great location. Great room for schools. Shopping Priced in lowe

rs to a walk out basement level. NICE! Priced at \$62,500. Bill Walsh 485-6511.

**CENTURY 21**  
**BELMONT REALTY** 432-5580

**Bill Kimball Co.****REALTORS****NEW LISTING**

Spacious rooms in 2 bed, 2 bath stone ranch 2 woodburning fireplaces & new. Pacesetter storms save energy. Beautiful rec room, pool table sized. Third bedroom & bath in basement. Home has had ender loving care. Low 50's Southeast. For exclusive showing call:

Louise Rutherford 488-3409

800 S. 13 432-7606

815

**Appealing**

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Ideal for many alternatives for your life. Under construction.

Alice or Bob Eng 488-5216

**Land & Home**

474-1331

**For Sale By Owner**

3 1/2 bedroom, first floor family room, formal din room, 1800 sq. ft. No area, basement rec room, 2 car garage, Lincoln. Call for app. 433-2776.

GENESIS II 474-3461 Jim or Joan 464-4461

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

610 Hillside - you'll be amazed! Lush carpet, natural trim, new kitchen, 2 baths & 24' walkout level family room with classy wet bar. Use it as a 2 or 3 bedroom home with loads of extra space. Double garage and a big fenced in yard.

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995 Autos 4 Years  
Old And Over

May 1, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 19E

'67 Mustang  
Radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, only \$395.  
Dean Bros.  
Lincoln-Mercury  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1969 Red Roadrunner, 4-speed, looks great, runs great. \$644-8610.  
'70 Ford Fairlane, 2-door, clean & reasonable, \$424-9554.

1971 Malibu, Fully equipped including instrumentation, power steering, air, radio, heater, 3-speed, \$2,695. After 5pm & weekends, \$2,695.

'73 Catalina, air, automatic, steering, brakes, must see, see at 4921 So. 45th, 489-8284.

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPIRIT, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Air, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage.

'71 Torino, Cobr, 351 c. fully equipped, 321 Skyway Rd., 484-0874.

1968 Ford Galaxy 500, \$150 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 484-6824.

65 Impala SS, 793 Cu. In., rebuilt automatic, 789-2334.

1973 Malibu, 4-door, V-8, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, vinyl top, low mileage, 1 owner, 489-0405. 8

73 Plymouth Fury with air, power steering & brakes, 484-2975 after 5 p.m.

1973 Pinto, 3-door, excellent, 483-1418.

1971 Ford Galaxie, 484-4659.

1973 Malibu, 4-door, V-8, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, 3795.

Dean Bros.  
Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477-5202

73 Capri, decor group, new radials, deluxe interior, \$1,995. 485-3417.

1968 Olds Cutlass, low mileage, 30,000 on 350 engine, rebuilt automatic transmission, bucket seats, tachometer, power steering, power disk brakes, inspected, runs good, \$595 or best offer, 489-2726.

Clean, excellent condition, '72 Plymouth Sport wagon, power brakes, steering, 4/4, 9 passenger, 40,000 miles, 477-7610 after 5 & weekends, 10

**DELP AUTO SALES INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**  
Fantastic Savings! Take advantage of these now!

American Motors  
**All American Giveaway**  
Buy any new AMC Car with factory air and get your choice of these All American Giveaways.

\$400 in accommodations at any Americana Hotel.  
\$400 worth of American Tourister Luggage.

1977 Ford LTD  
4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo, Lite Grey with Red vinyl top and Red interior. \$5750

1976 Granada  
2 door, Red with White 1/2 top, power steering, power brakes, V8 Engine, Air, Automatic, 15,700 miles. \$4275

1972 AMC Hornet, needs engine work, runs great but uses oil; best offer over \$700. Call 474-3021.

1976 FORD LTD 4-door, steering, brakes & air was \$4395, reduced to \$3895.

See & drive this nice family car.

1976 GRANADA low miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, steering, brakes & air, vinyl top, was \$4895, reduced to \$4395.

1975 RANCHERO 1 owner, steering, brakes & air, excellent condition. Real nice. Was \$4595, now \$4195.

1975 Oldsmobile

1976 Pontiac

1975 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop, beautiful car steering, brakes, & air, vinyl top, \$4195, now only \$3795.

1975 GRAN TORINO station wagon, steering, brakes & air, roof rack, \$3695, now only \$3295. Don't miss this!

1975 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door, steering, brakes, air, vinyl top, gorgeously appointed, was \$4395, now only \$3695.

1976 Monte Carlo

1976 Mercury Marquis

1976 Ford LTD Brougham

1975 MONTE CARLO, low miles, steering, brakes & air, vinyl top; was \$5195 now only \$4665.

1975 GRAN TORINO, 4-door, steering, brakes & air, vinyl top; was \$4395, now only \$3695.

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1975 LTD Brougham

1976 Ford Elite

1976 Maverick

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1975 LTD Brougham

1976 Ford 150

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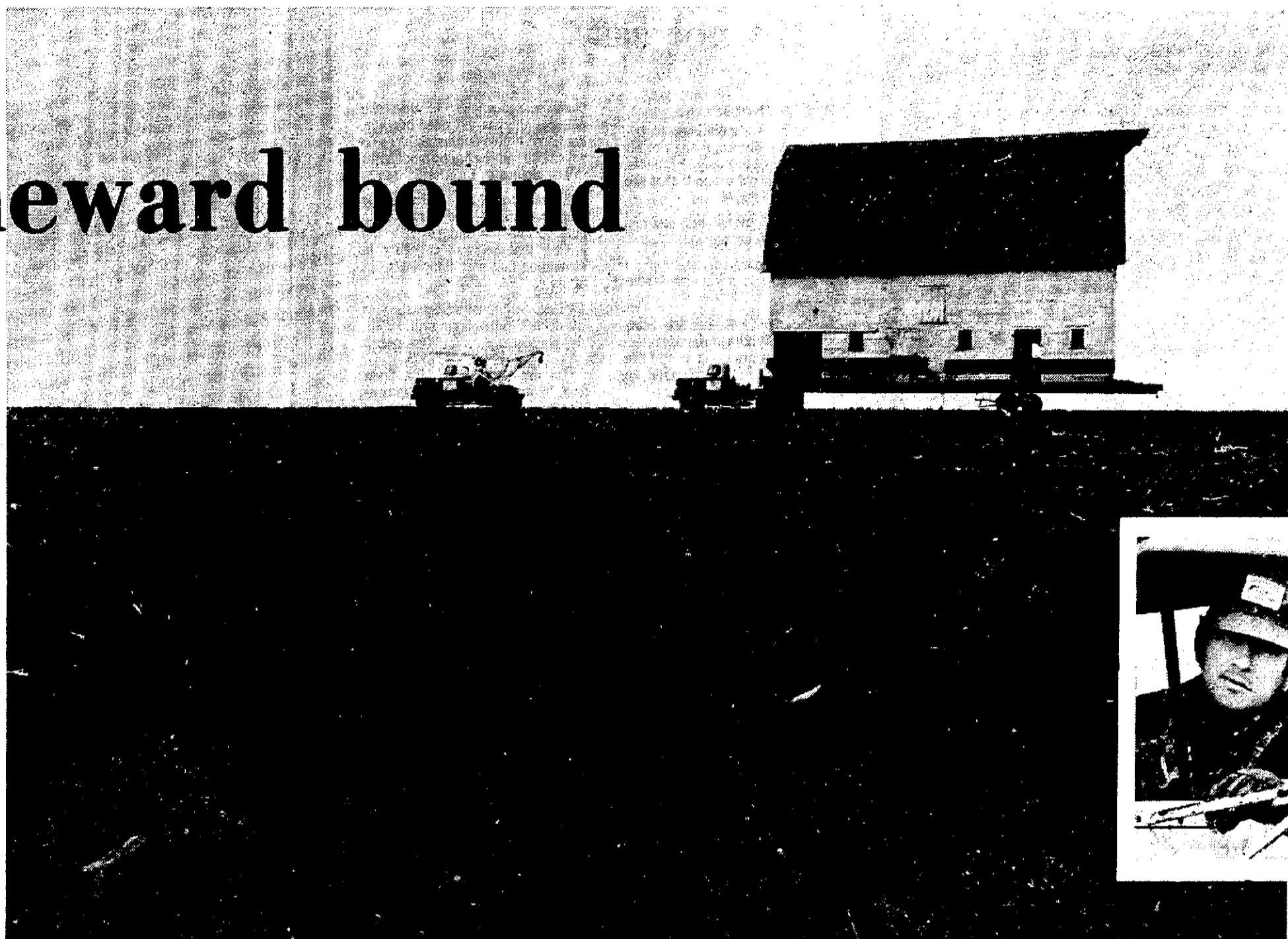
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19



# Homeward bound



Dale Schribner



Mover Dale Schribner (right) jacks up the side of the old barn. Norris Public Power District workers (below) move power lines from its path.



Story as told to Betty Stevens

I'd been snuggled up to the side of a rolling hill south of Holland for almost 70 years.

Housed three-generations of the Lefferdink's and DeBoer's horses and cattle. Windows out. Door missing. Rain came in my roof and I needed paint.

Times were hard — and lonely — but I knew I had true grit. My 36-by 50-by 40-foot frame was solid, my internal structure good. I had heard my last owner, Dale Harlan say, "They don't build barns like that anymore."

But I didn't pay any attention to that kind of talk. I considered myself a has-been. I hadn't had hay in my loft for more years than I could remember. The net had rotted off the basketball hoop on my side ages ago.

Then one Saturday it dawned on me I still might have a future when the Dale Farabee family came and worked all day and part of the next to get my hayloft door lifted back in place.

But that was just a hint of things to come.

One day Dave Scribner and his moving crew from David City arrived, studied me with wooden beams, put jacks under me and hoisted my frame up off the foundation. It took them two days. I heard a new foundation had been built for me west of Holland at the Farabees and that I was going to become shelter for the Morgan horses they raised.

Harlan said moving buildings is a "real art."

Like an arthritic matron of the plains, my joints groaned when the two trucks hooked on to the dollies I rested on and started to move.

Workman from Norris Public Power District went ahead, taking power lines down on my approximately four-mile route. Sometimes they even had to pull up power line poles.

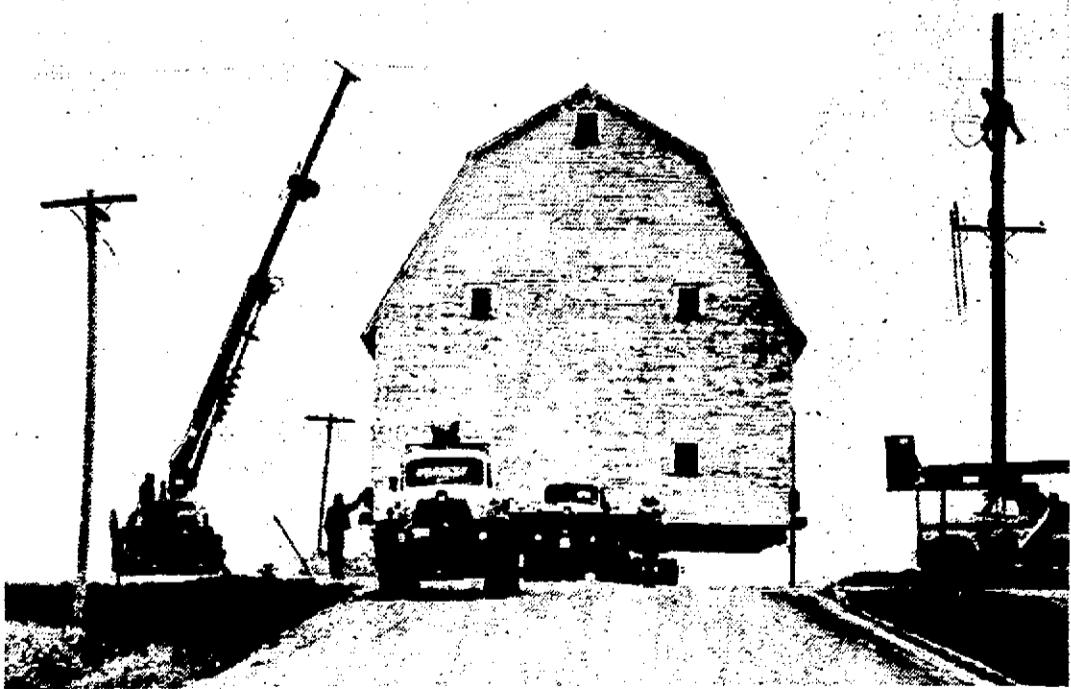
Farabee said it cost \$10,000 for me, the move and my new foundation. I heard him say it will cost another \$5,000-\$10,000 to get me in shape with horse stalls, new windows and paint.

"I could have put up a metal building to shelter my horses for half that cost, but a metal building is not a good old barn like that." That's what Farabee said.

I felt like a wise old bride when we passed through Holland, past a church and houses that had been built long after I had become "obsolete."

Smart man, Harlan.

And now maybe the horses of three more generations will feed, sleep, give birth and grow within my shelter. What more could a good old barn ask?



At home (right) at last.







Continued from page 2G  
easier than the smoker had anticipated.

**Psychological addiction:** To fulfill a perceived "craving" for cigarettes, which begins to grow the moment the last cigarette is stubbed out. Addicted smokers usually have to quit "cold turkey" - they can't cut down

slowly since each cigarette simply reinforces the addiction. Although they find it difficult to quit, they are often more successful at staying nonsmokers because they don't ever want to go through the agony again.

**Habit:** An almost automatic response, with little or no thought involved. Habit smokers often light up a new cigarette while the previous unfinished one is still burning in the ashtray. The habit smoker has a much easier time quitting. He has to make his smoking a conscious behavior (such as by wrapping up his pack or not carrying cigarettes or matches) and ask himself each time, "Do I really want this cigarette?"

## SPRINGaLATORS

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Black Snake \$50.00  
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INTRODUCING

## DAHLIA

MORE THAN A FRAGRANCE . . . A FLOWERING

CREATED BY

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There's a warm, rich, new fragrance that celebrates today's fresh flowering of femininity . . . its name is Dahlia and it is created by Arlene Dahl. Dahlia is a warm long-lasting blend of rare flowers, spices, green grasses and subtle citrus whispers - it changes slightly with each woman, taking on her personality. All bottles - except the 2 oz. Eau de Parfum - are hand-cut French crystal, refillable, and are natural sprays. Eau de Parfum Spray 2 oz. \$15, 3 oz. \$25. Parfum cut crystal Flacon 1/5 oz. \$2.50. Parfum cut crystal Decanter 1 oz. \$75. America's most exclusive perfume . . . exclusive at Hovland-Swanson Cosmetics, all stores.

A cut-crystal purse /decon of Dahlia natural spray Parfum, 1/4 oz. tucked in its own Velvet Pouch to take everywhere. A \$25 value - just 7.50 with any Dahlia purchase.

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## Bits 'n Pieces

### More of the bubbly going down

New York (AP) — People are drinking more champagne these days, a sign of changing tastes and a better economy, an industry spokesman says.

The Champagne News and Information Bureau, a trade group, reported Friday that shipments to the United States of the bubbly, expensive French wine rose 40.5% in 1976 over 1975.

### Cheaper java

Skokie, Ill. (UPI) — Coffee drinkers who down three cups of vending machine brew daily can save about 7¢ a day if they carry their own from home in vacuum bottle.

The manufacturer who came up with this statistic says it surveyed six major coffee companies to determine that coffee brewed at home costs about 6¢ a cup, compared with 30¢ a cup for the vending machine product.

The study by Aladdin Industries, Inc. showed homemakers average about 54 cups from a pound of coffee at an average price of \$3 a pound.

### Energy and money

Chicago (UPI) — Window shades can save up to 15% of the cost of heating and cooling homes, according to independent scientific tests at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Researchers found that a drawn light color roller shade mounted inside a window frame can prevent 24-31% of the heat loss through glass in winter.

The also found that a drawn roller shade on a sunlit window in summer admits 44 to 54% less total heat than an unshaded window.

### Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church,  
27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St  
Paul Mahoney Manor 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S  
St James UM Church, 11th and Shiloh  
St Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

**Wednesday:** Roast turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, applesauce, chocolate pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Thursday:** Baked ham hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potato, broccoli, gelatin with peaches and marshmallows, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Friday:** Spaghetti, meat balls, corn, tossed salad, Italian dressing, peaches, hard roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Mondays:** Pot roast of beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, three bean salad, apricot halves, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Tuesday:** Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, American cheese, peas, cottage cheese with peppers and pimento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

## Lodge

### Rebekah No. 375

LaVerne Druliner of Vesper Rebekah Lodge No. 375 was installed president of District 7 Rebekah Lodges.

Other officers include Fern Wunibald, Bennet, vice president, Norma Hood, warden, Virginia Gillespie, Tubies, secretary, Violet

Kidney treasurer, Lillian Jewell marshal, Elizabeth Bell, conductor, Thelma Busboom, Crete chaplain Mary Kearns, musician Joye Rosecrans, song leader Gladys Stillwell, Palmyra, Inside guardian Helen Craig Seward outside guardian Evelyn Bueffgenbach, Viola Czapski, advisers Germaine Switzer, junior past president.

## Accessories a' la Carte

Imported Home Accessories of Distinction

### New Designs in Plasticware!

See our exciting collection of dishwasher proof plasticware . . . trays, glasses & stackable coasters. Shown here in a tortoise shell pattern, they are also available in a colorful poppy pattern or a frog motif. Also notice the giraffe from our charming group of banana husk animals from Kenya.



140 Gateway Mall  
61st and "O" St.  
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611 Bel-Air Plaza  
120th & Center  
Omaha, Neb. 68144

## Go city slick or sportive chic with Evan Picone

With just a few pieces, you can create a whole range of elegant looks, from the citified suit to sportive separates. The classic clean-cut gabardines, all polyester, in black or white - the blazer \$74, vest \$34, pants \$32 and polyester paisley shirt \$30. The seersucker stripes in charcoal grey-white polyester-cotton. The blazer \$72, walking short \$32, black & white pin dot vest \$32. Short sleeve polyester polo shirt in white, cream, lt. blue, mint, navy, brown or orange \$16. Just part of our spiffy summer mixers from Evan Picone, 6 to 16. Sportswear, all stores.

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# ANNIVERSARY

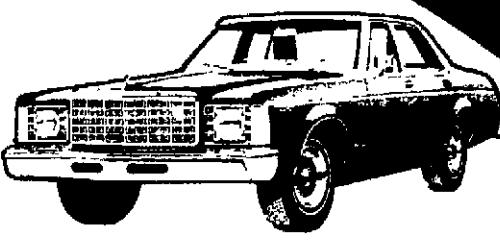
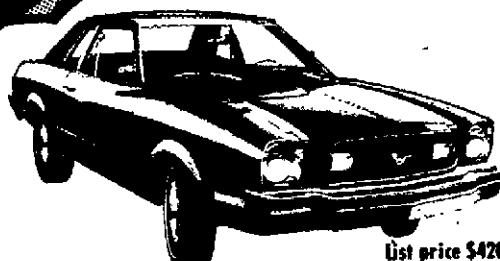
**RIGHT  
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**DRIVE  
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Stock # 4218  
1977 Mustang II 2-door hardtop, bright yellow, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, 2.3 liter engine, fold down rear seat, AM radio, tinted glass. Total time price \$4448.16, \$390 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List price \$4208  
Sale savings 299  
Sale price \$3909  
**\$92.67**  
per month with  
qualified credit



Stock # 4200  
1977 Granada 4-door sedan, dark red, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, 250, 6-cylinder engine, white sidewall radial tires. Total time price \$5585.76, \$491 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.  
List price \$5498  
Sale savings 498  
Sale price \$4910

**\$116.37**  
per month  
with qualified credit



Stock # 4072  
1977 LTD II 2-door hardtop, Dark red, Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, opera windows, red half vinyl roof-rear, 302 V8 engine, bucket seats, console, tilt steering wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass. Total time price \$6211.68, \$545 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List price \$6252  
Sale savings 795  
Sale price \$5457

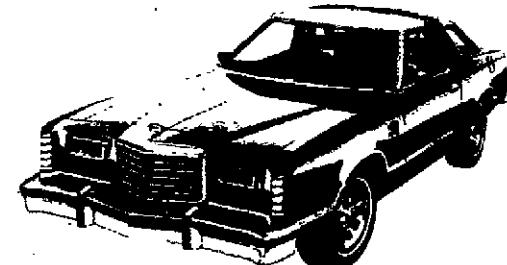
**\$129.41**  
per month  
with qualified credit



Stock # 4217  
1977 LTD Landau 2-door hardtop, creme with blue vinyl half roof, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, bumper guards, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, dual accent paint stripes, tinted glass. Total time price \$7781.76, \$685 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List price \$8047  
Sale savings 1226  
Sale price \$6841

**\$162.12**  
per month  
with qualified credit



Stock # 4160  
1977 Thunderbird 2-door hardtop, polar white, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, opera windows, AM radio, electric clock, red two piece vinyl roof, accent paint stripes, wide body-side moldings. Total time price \$5961.12, \$523 down, 48 monthly payments at 11.99% APR.

List price \$5734  
Sale savings 495  
Sale price \$5239

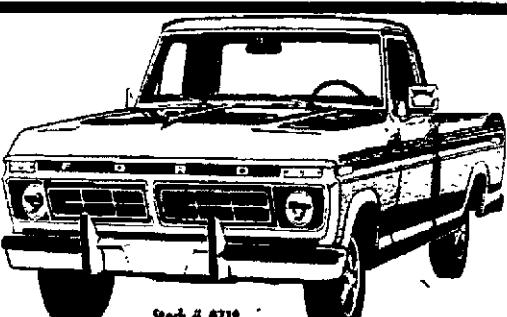
**\$124.19**  
per month  
with qualified credit



Stock # 3901  
1977 Pinto 2-door Sedan, bright saddle metallic, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats, mini-console, 2.3 liter engine, AM radio, tinted glass. Total time price \$3804.96, \$334 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List price \$3609  
Sale savings 265  
Sale Price \$3344

**\$79.27**  
per month  
with qualified credit



Stock # 6718  
1977 F150 Custom Styleside pickup, raven black, 460-V8 engine, chrome front bumper, Explorer package, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, Cruise-o-matic transmission, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper. Total time price \$6371.04, \$559 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List price \$6894.05  
Sale savings 1295.05  
Sale price \$5599.00

**\$132.73**  
per month  
with qualified credit



Stock # 3945  
1977 Custom Flareside pickup with 4x4 option, Silver metallic, black tape pinstripe, 351 V8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, special decor, AM radio, dual swing lock mirrors, chrome spokers & lug nuts. Total time price \$6360.96, \$559 down, 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List price \$6786.30  
Sale savings 1195.30  
Sale price \$5591.00

**\$132.52**  
per month  
with qualified credit

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SAVINGS ON  
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'74 Chevrolet convertible, full power & air + power windows. Super Clean .. \$4595

'71 Cadillac 2-door Coupe DeVille, only 42,000 miles .. \$2395

'74 Camaro, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, local car .. \$3295

'76 Chevy Caprice 2-door, local one owner .. \$2295

'75 Plymouth Scamp, 2-door, six, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage. \$2295

'73 Plymouth Fury 4-door, full power & air, local car \$1995

'73 Ford Mustang IV. This car is loaded with equipment & priced to sell .. \$4995

'75 Maverick 2-door, automatic, power steering, air, this car has only 15,000 miles .. \$3295

'74 Impala 4-door, maroon with white vinyl roof .. \$3295

'74 VW Bug, 4-speed, orange in color, economy plus .. \$2095

'76 LTD 2-door, all the equipment. Yours for only .. \$4795

'75 Plymouth Fury 4-door, full power & air, low low price .. \$3295

**More Used  
Car Values!**

'75 Datsun, yellow with brown vinyl roof. All the equipment .. \$4495

'75 Mercury Marquis 2-door. Look at this price .. \$3395

'75 Chevy Caprice 4-door, full power & air .. \$2695

'74 LTD 4-door, white with blue vinyl roof. Priced to sell at .. \$2295

'76 Granada 4-door, light blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, \$4395

'75 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, full power & air. Don't pass this buy up .. \$2295

'73 Galaxie 500 2-door, full power & air, extra clean .. \$2095

'75 Lincoln 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, only .. \$3295

'75 Ford Granada 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, only .. \$3295

'75 Ford LTD 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, only .. \$3295

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# Generation gap

## May it live a long and very happy life

(c) Newhouse News Service  
New York — The generation gap, painful and disruptive as it may be, might be a necessity in modern society, according to a social researcher speaking on the state of the American family.

"In this way, adolescents are prepared for life; adults are reminded of their declining powers as well as continuing abilities," Mealy said.

Not all families are capable of negotiating these transfers of power, Mealy cautioned. This is not necessarily the fault of the parents or the teenagers, but can be the result of pressures like the death of a grandparent who helped the family cope, or trouble for the parents at work.

Professional therapists and counselors should recognize that parents are wasting their time barking out military orders to 17-year-olds, but also that parental authority must be retained.

If a teen-ager attempts to usurp such authority, or if a parent abdicates it, the teenager may try to dramatize his or her false sense of independence by marrying early or prematurely abandoning education to find a job.

On the other hand, if therapists urge parents to set firmer guidelines for their teenagers, the parents may bully or cajol their children into unnatural, immature roles.

Much of the difficulty stemming from the generation gap in modern America is caused by forces that no one in the family can do much to control, Mealy said.

Parents' work outside the home — often in jobs so specialized that their children have little sense of what the parents do — is something that serves to undermine parental authority.

Children are separated from home by school at an early age, just as their parents are away in factories or offices.

Consequently, teenagers and their parents spend far less time with each other. But even as they are separated physically, teenagers today are on more of an equal footing with their parents.

Ideally, the generation gap can allow teenagers to acquire the competitive skills they will need as adults, without stripping them of protection they need.

At the same time, adults can retain their parental authority, while acknowledging that a rapidly changing world has endowed their children with skills the parents do not have — promoting a more graceful transition through middle-age both within the family and in the outside world.

Thus, parents should give their teenagers permission to take over important adult functions in the family, from fixing the car to planning the route the family takes on vacation — if the youngsters prove themselves as competent as their parents at doing these things, Mealy said.

Competition within the family for such roles can be a healthy mirror of the competition all family members face or will face in the outside world," he said.



Teenagers may not only

have the accoutrements of adulthood — cars, a sex life, a full-grown body — but because of the swift changes in the world and the explosion of knowledge in recent decades, they may know more about anything from politics to auto repair than their less-educated

parents, Mealy said.

Teenagers pass through adolescence with few clear milestones to mark their progression to adulthood — and parents may be the only ones who can supply those markers by encouraging teenagers to exercise their competence.

By doing so, the parents display the one clear sign of adult competence in a constantly evolving society: the ability to adapt to these changes with flexibility and resourcefulness.

"What the generations share

is a crisis of faith, and parental authority is included, . . . (but)

if the family is to survive, its formal leadership structure must remain," Mealy said.

"Parents must retain their

superiority on the basis position lest the family sink into anarchy."

### School Menus

#### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, tossed salad, canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Smoked beef casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot roll and butter, fruit and whipped topping, milk.

**Wednesday:** Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, muffin and butter, canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Meat salad sandwich, hash brown potatoes, relishes, apple crisp, chocolate milk.

#### Secondary schools

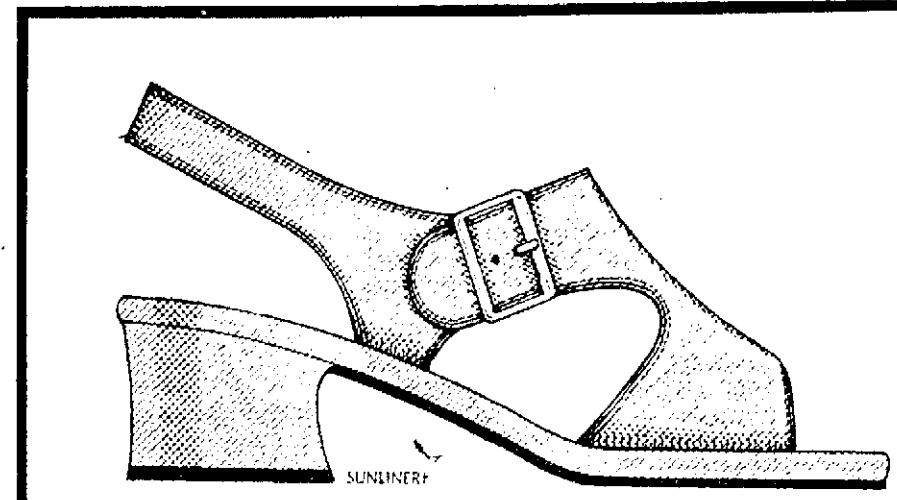
**Monday:** Hot dog and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, sauerkraut, juice, relishes, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, beef salad, chocolate cake, milk.

**Tuesday:** Hot steak sandwich, baked beans and smokie, mashed potato, buttered carrots, buttered peas, juice, cole slaw, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, assorted cookies, milk.

**Wednesday:** Pizza, buttered green beans, Harvard or buttered beets, juice, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, turkey salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Rungas, buttered corn, buttered mixed vegetables, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, ham salad, poor boy bars, milk.

**Friday:** Tuna and noodles, ravioli, oven-browned potatoes, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, peach and garnish, hot roll and butter, egg salad, baker's special, milk.



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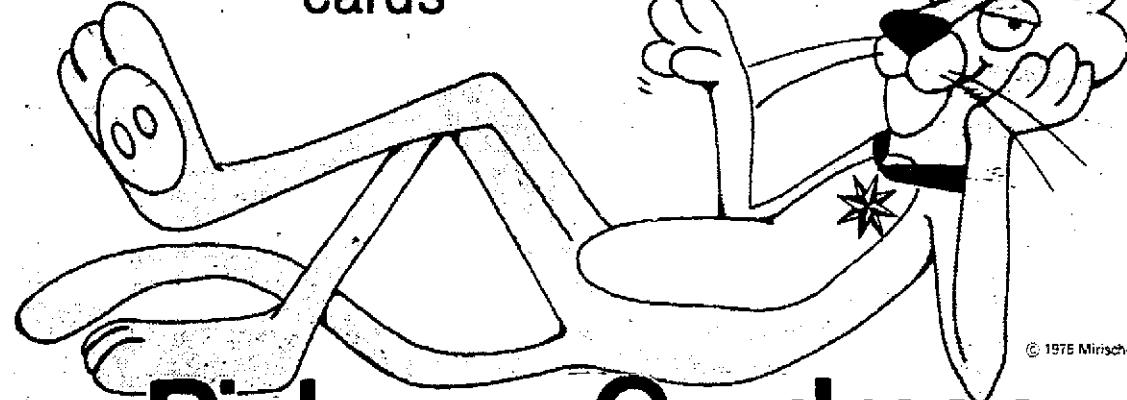
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**Richman Gordman**

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## Pick Your Playing Partners from White Stag Sea Wear

See this brisk collection of sport wear designed not only for the boating enthusiasts but great for hiking, golfing and all summer sports... and remember, Mother's Day is May 8, and White Stag is a favorite for all ages! Illustrated, SHORTALL of brushed cotton, zipper trims, white with black, \$48, stylized KNEE SHORTS, \$28; RUGBY SHIRT with front lacing, \$20; waterproof RAIN JACKET, lined with terry cloth, \$46.

**ben Simon's**

LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY & OMAHA WESTROADS

# Kicking the habit

It's not easy

By Betty Stevens

Midge Irvin always used to tell her husband, Eames, if she was hit by a truck and had only 15 minutes to live, he should see to it that she had one last cigarette.

Mrs. Irvin smoked between one and two packs each day for 21 years.

But she stopped cold eight years ago and now is a dedicated non-smoker.

By the end of 1976, a national survey showed 33 million Americans — 38% of those who had ever been regular smokers — had given up cigarettes.

Mrs. Irvin had thought about quitting for a long time but didn't think she could do it. Pressure to quit became more intense after her husband quit.

It was at a friend's 40th birthday party. Mrs. Irvin had a cold and in spite of a bad cough kept smoking. A friend at the party said, "You could quit, you know." She put out her cigarette and has not had another.

Last year she read a story in The Lincoln Journal about the American Cancer Society's goal to get five million persons to stop smoking within a year's time.

Mrs. Irvin volunteered to become a stop-smoking clinic instructor. She is currently involved as a co-leader in an 8-session clinic meeting at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The classes help smokers come to terms with their habit and reinforce their desire to quit, Mrs. Irvin said.

What Mrs. Irvin likes best about

being a non-smoker is that she believes she has extended her life, her house is cleaner, her children do not smoke and she has no more holes in her clothes or furniture.

She said one of the students in the clinic recently said he was trying to quit because he did not like the feeling that he was engaging in something that was completely out of his control.

"That feeling of self-mastery is wonderful," Mrs. Irvin said.

Is it tough to quit smoking?

"Oh my God, yes!" Mrs. Irvin said. "Something important is missing from your life. In the beginning I couldn't think of anything else except that I didn't have a cigarette."

It took her from four to six months to get over that feeling and claims the only way she made it was from assurance from a friend who promised things would get better.

If you quit smoking, is a weight-gain inevitable?

"You are extremely restless. You miss the oral part of it. Those two factors cause you to put a lot of food in your mouth that has nothing to do with hunger."

Mrs. Irvin said she thinks it's best to take on one problem at a time. "Quit smoking first. If you add weight, you can tackle that problem later.

"I'm not out campaigning against cigarettes, but there are two kinds of cancers over which we can have a decided control — skin and lung. But many people do not exercise their option over that control," she said.



Midge Irvin

## Roles butts play in lifestyle critical to quitting

(c) New York Times  
To optimize your chances for success, your approach to quitting smoking should be tailored to the reasons you smoke. Psychological studies have defined six roles that cigarettes can play in people's lives, as follows:

**Stimulation:** To help you get going and focus on what you are doing. Stimulation smokers tend to smoke heavily in the morning, sometimes having their first cigarette of the day the moment they get up. As a sub-

stitute for cigarettes, they might try such "stimulants" as a cool shower, brisk walk, deep breathing or an exercise routine.

**Handling:** To glean the satisfaction of manipulating an object and having something to do with your hands and mouth. Such smokers enjoy the process of taking out a cigarette, lighting up, feeling it in their mouths, watching the smoke and toying with the ashes and butt.

**Pleasurable relaxation:** To add to already good feelings and help you relax. Pleasure-seeking smokers tend to light up after meals or making love or finishing a task. They usually find it easy to quit, sometimes by substituting other pleasurable, but less hazardous, activities.

**Crutch, or tension reduction:** To relieve bad feelings, such as tension, anxiety, anger, disappointment,

fear or depression. Such smokers are more likely to light up when things go wrong or the pressure builds up. They must try to face difficult situations without smoking, a task that often turns out to be much

BUTTS continued page 3G

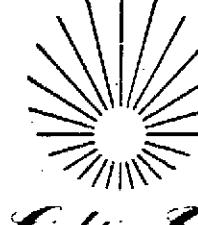
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# Feminist faced with NEW role

By Mary Fiess

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — Karen DeCrow used to be a lot of things.

She used to be an all American girl who tried to act stupid and helpless to attract men. She used to be married and a dutiful housewife — twice. She used to be resorts editor for *Golf Digest* magazine.

She was editor of "The Pregnant Teenager" and author of "The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation" and "Sexual Justice." She was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Syracuse.

And until a few days ago, she was president of NOW, the National Organization for Women.

But she leaves the women's rights group with declining membership and trying to heal itself of a bitter dissension so serious that NOW founder Betty Friedan once threatened to start a rival organization.

She also leaves at a time when the women's movement has suffered severe setbacks — the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in New York, New Jersey and Florida leaving that No. 1 goal of NOW still three states short of enactment and a more distant possibility than ever before.

The housewife turned crusader for women's equality probably has sparked more dissension within the country's largest women's rights organization than any time in its 10-year history.

Internal disputes, fired by Ms. DeCrow's differences with her board members plagued NOW during her first term and came to a head at the raucous NOW convention in 1975 which she narrowly won reelection.

But in recent months, fighting has subsided and one of Ms. DeCrow's hotly debated policies — more political involvement by NOW, including vigorous campaigns against anti ERA and anti-abortion candidates — seems to be bearing fruit at least in one or two instances.

Indiana in January became the 35th state to ratify the ERA thereby breaking a two-year logjam over its adoption. Ms. DeCrow took credit on NOW's behalf.

It's obvious that the strategy of defeating anti-ERA candidates worked in Indiana," she said.

Supporters regard the troubles of Ms. DeCrow's presidency as an inevitable but healthy result of her efforts to broaden the membership.

Her most outspoken critic Ms. Friedan, says the problem is Ms. DeCrow's "pseudo-radical rhetoric" and her attempts to divert NOW from the interests of the majority of American women — white middle-class American women.

No matter what's done it offends some, Ms. DeCrow says with a shrug. "The timid, cautious people are not going to change the world."

At 39, Ms. DeCrow's personality and style are as controversial as her ideological differences with some NOW members. She can be maddeningly flippant, unyielding and independent.

At the Democratic National Convention, for instance, she flatly refused to accept a compromise with Jimmy Carter that promised somewhat less than the 50% representation at future conventions that women convention delegates had pressed for.

If God can ordain equal representation of women and men can the Democratic party do less?" she demanded.

Ms. DeCrow is adept at getting publicity for each round in her fight against sex discrimination. When she decided to challenge "men-only" policies at bars and restaurants, she chose the 115-year-old male sanctuary of McSorley's Ale House in New York City. Her court suit forced the bar to



Karen DeCrow

open its doors to women.

Asked once whether she would marry again, the twice-divorced Ms. DeCrow said she doubted it, mainly because "it just isn't my cup of tea," and because she is convinced "the best sex and friendships occur outside of marriage."

Ms. DeCrow, whose slightly overweight frame betrays her enthusiasm for food, cheerfully acknowledges that the prerequisites of travel and prestige were a big attraction of her job.

No job I've ever had is as much fun as being president of NOW. I don't know any man or woman — with the exception of Jimmy Carter — whose life is as interesting as mine," she said one day recently as she relaxed at her home.

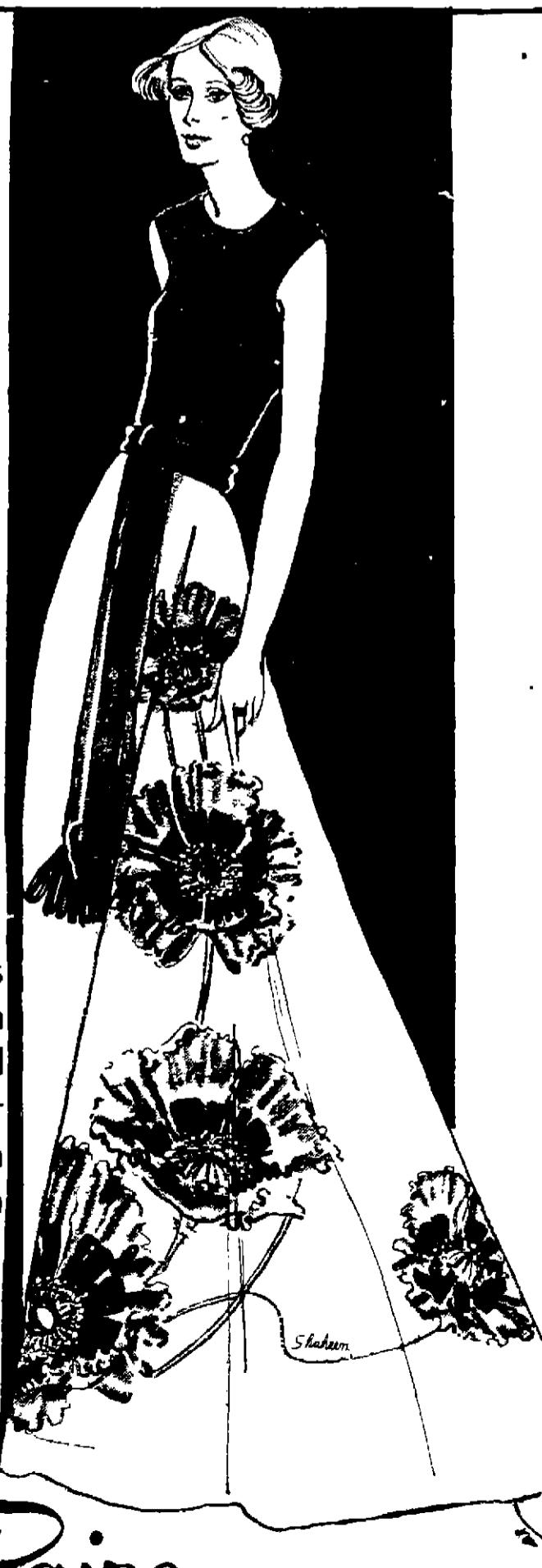
My goal," she says, "is the creation of a society where gender makes no difference in the way you lead your life."

Most women still end up in traditionally female jobs. We're interested in raising the salaries and security of those stereotype jobs and in attacking the problems of housewives."

She decided not to run for another term of president, which brings up the question, what will the once-president of NOW do now?

I have lots of lovely alternatives," she says. "I'm definitely going to write a book on my trip to China and practice law."

'Maybe I'll run for Congress."



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Dress Carrier, reg. \$125	81.25
Car Bag, reg. \$50	30.00

Luggage, all stores

# Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.  
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What should South bid after this bidding in rubber bridge with no vulnerability?

West	East	5/1-B
♦ 32	♦ AK J 8 7	
♥ AK J 7	10 9 6 5 4	
♦ Q J 8 3	7 6 4	
♦ 8 5 4	—	

5/1-A

South West North East

1♦ Dbl. 4♦ 5♦

?

High Level Decisions, Dothan, Ala.

**Answer:** A most difficult problem and much depends upon the habits of the cast of characters. I would rate double, pass and five spades in that order and in a close cluster.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
How about dealing in rubber bridge? If a hand is passed out, does the same dealer deal again or is the deal passed to the next player?

Who's Dealer?, Wollcott, N.Y.

**Answer:** The laws of rubber bridge state that the hands are abandoned and the turn to deal passes in rotation.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
This was the bidding in one of our recent games. Who gets the blame for missing the excellent game?

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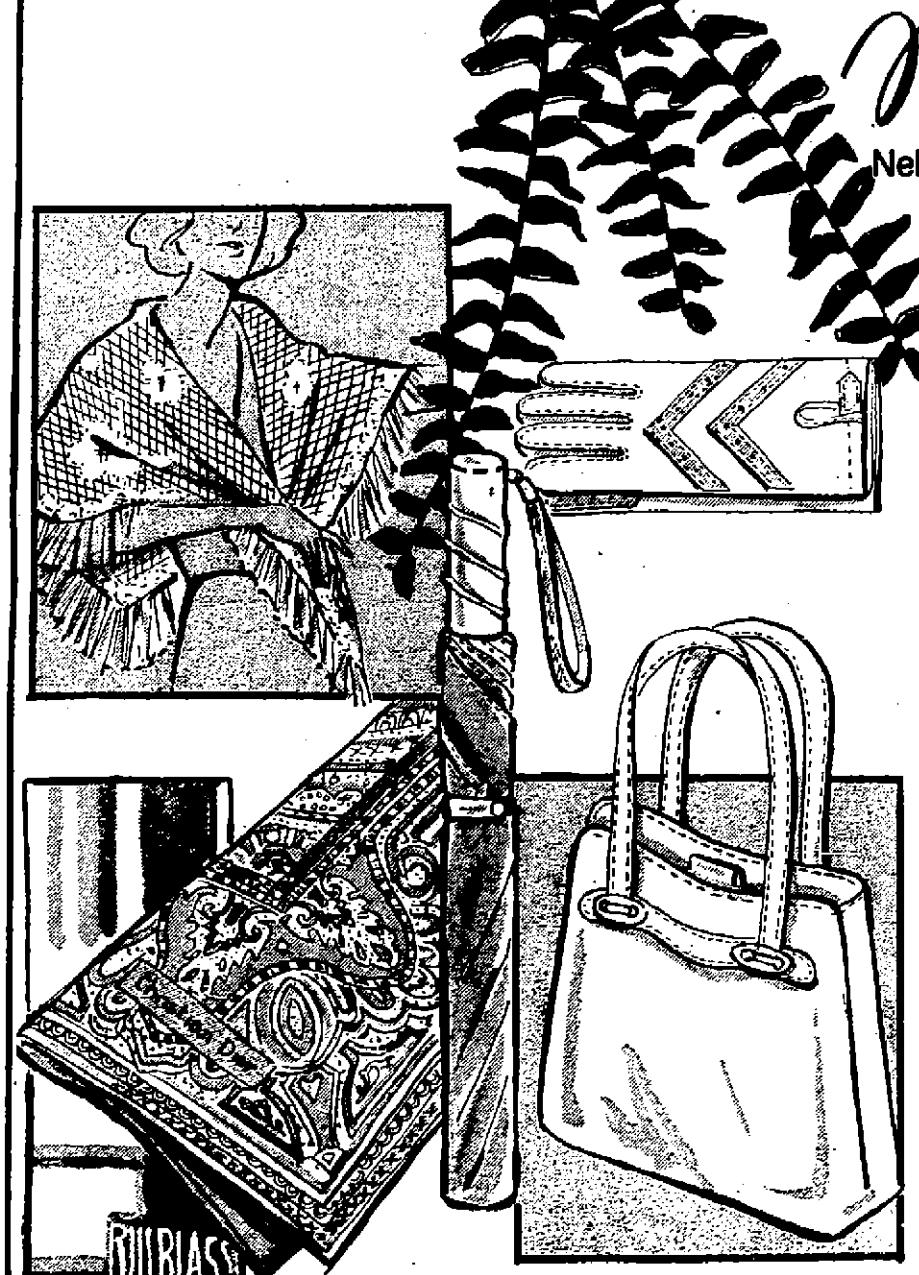
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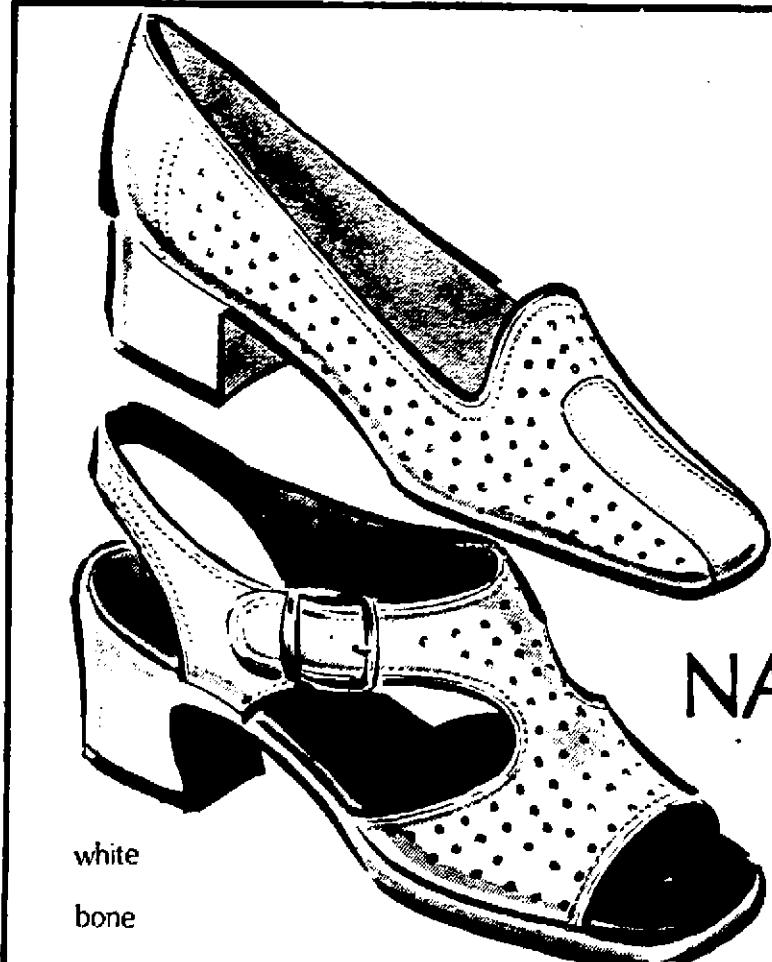
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Shoe Salon, all stores

## World of

## Women

## To Elisabeth Merey, life is dance, yoga

By Linda Ulrich

She was Betty Grable's other Dolly sister in a night club act, Mitzi Gaynor's dance-in for movies and a yoga student of Swami Vishnu Devananda.

Elisabeth Merey's life is, quite simply, dance and yoga and she has scrapbooks, memories and commitment overflowing.

Her scrapbooks, filled with personally autographed pictures of Hollywood stars, are a map of her professional dance career. Born in Denver, she studied dance there until she moved to Los Angeles to go to school.

Her schooling there lasted only five months and ended after she began dancing professionally in movies and as a featured dancer in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and in Las Vegas.

When Betty Grable took her version of the movie "Dolly Sisters" to the stage, Merey was Betty's sister.

And when choreographers developed dances for Mitzi Gaynor, Merey learned them and demonstrated them for Miss Gaynor so that the star could decide whether she wanted to do a particular routine in the movies.

The list of famous people she worked with includes Sammy Davis Jr., Harry Belafonte, Dean Martin, Phil Silvers, Al Hirt, Liberace, the Mills Bros., Fred Astaire, Florence Henderson and Gordon MacRae and Johnny Puleo and His Harmonica Gang.

She was in movies like "Carousel" and "No Business Like Show Business" with Marilyn Monroe.

Of dance, she says: "To people who dance, dance is everything."

Of show business, Merey says: "If you picked a group of Lincoln people off the street and named them famous people, they would be no different from the stars. They're just like ordinary people, and if someone is together emotionally, they are able to handle that (being a star)."

She can no longer dance up a storm because of a hip injury, but she ends that aspect of her dancing career with little regret because she now teaches others to dance.

She is a guest teacher at the Academy of Dance Arts and has her own schools in Nebraska City and Wahoo.

"My love is the ballet," Merey said, although she also teaches yoga, tap dance and jazz dance, which is "a relaxed version of ballet."

"When parents ask their children, 'Wouldn't it be fun to take dance?' they may be doing them a disservice," she said, "because it's really not fun. It should be approached as fearing, like learning to play the piano."

A study showed that ballet dancers possessed top overall physical condition when compared to sports participants, she added.

Merey thinks 8 to 10 is the ideal age for a child to begin serious study of ballet. With discipline and dedication, some of which must come from the parents, "any child should be quite a good dancer in about four years," if he or she has lessons at least twice a week.

When teaching, she refers to a student's body as something she and the child are working with together. And if a student cannot do something, she tells him or her the body simply is not ready to do that yet.

There are children for whom dance comes too easy, Merey said, and it actually may be a disadvantage. "Often the kids who really perspire are the ones who are still dancing years later," she said.

Ballet makes children aware of their body, correct posture and helps them "gain the ability to do 10 different things at once."

Ballet, in which you look at yourself in a mirror, means your mind is directed outward. Yoga brings the mind inward, she said.

Merey has studied yoga 15 years but some people cannot do yoga, she said, because "anxiety to them is quiet."

Somewhat their bodies fight it, she said, but "if they would give it three months, I think they would find a tremendous change."

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## Duplicate Club Bridge winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been John Kellogg, Gary Hamilton, Jerry Wolf, Bill Hogg, Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Bev Martin, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Dick

Joyce, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Ed Tabor; Mrs. Mary Pat Kramer, Mrs. Marilou Vandecar, Mrs. Nel Thorneburg, Mrs. Louie Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

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**Left:** The elegant shirt-dress with rhinestone buttons, stitched detailing on cuffs, collar and belt. Polyester knit with chiffon sleeves. Pale blue or light green in sizes 10 to 16. **\$56.**

**Right:** The jacket dress with rhinestone accents. Scoop neck sleeveless dress topped with a collared, long-sleeved jacket. Light blue or peach in sizes 12 to 20. **\$92.**

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## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, May 2

Your birthday today: Life is quiet until around midyear when words are translated more easily into actions. Constructive developments, prosperous times are promised. Whatever their quality, relationships are open to public view, either strengthened or lost in the testing that comes now. Today's natives are cheerful, carefree, generous. Many are singers, entertainers, show people. Those born this year have potentially strong intuition, must learn sensible uses of it.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Most of today is spent coming to the surface, getting organized. Associates have problems, are no help. Observe all safety rules around power equipment.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Temporize, think matters through before leaping into action. Time estimates are faulty. Don't accept new jobs with deadlines unless they pay well enough.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Anything planted now, whether in your garden or symbolically as a working idea, has great promise. Beware confusion that spurs on repetitious wrangling.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your workweek starts rolling after noon; earlier is a practice run. Avoid sudden demands. People need time to digest your message, decide how to answer.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Haste, distraction break lines of speech and thought, hinder communications. Self-styled authorities require tact. Travel isn't favored, go only if you must.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Perspective is blurred, superficial details obscure the picture. Scruples lead you to say more than others can take. Expect swift reactions, harsh opinions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Money is the main topic. You've finances to settle, yet little hard information to go on. Group activity sharpens; squabbles are difficult to arbitrate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What was theoretical, mostly about other people, comes closer to reality, affects you and your sense of justice. Call your shot, but don't be heavy-handed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Confidential items become general talk. Don't assume because some things are known that all things are. A show-me approach saves hard-earned cash.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Reserve judgment, provide for contingencies until news opens up with fresh accounts of what's going on. Add nothing to gossip, let it stop with you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Everybody is engrossed in his dilemma until changes are suggested, then the bickering starts. Others are guided more by your example than your advice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pressures are to move, adopt new methods. Don't drag in the distant past, people having no connection.

## Lunkhead son-in-law still a lunkhead

Dear Ann Landers: Your usual sharp eye must be getting dimmed by age. You missed a humdinger recently. I was disappointed.

I refer to the letter from the woman who was miffed because her son-in-law was still calling her "Hey, you" after four years. She said, "Wouldn't you think the lunkhead would know better?"

Why didn't you nail her in your typical Landers style and tell her that "Hey, you" is plenty good enough for a mother-in-law who calls him a lunkhead?

Caron Carl

Dear Carl: I got the impres-



Ann  
Landers

sion that the mother-in-law called him a lunkhead after four years of "Hey, you." In my opinion, "Lunkhead" is plenty good enough for a son-in-law like that.

Dear Miss Landers: This is in response to the barrage of letters you received regarding the negativism of students in our schools. Since I have never

been in their buildings, I am no judge of what goes on elsewhere, but I can speak for the school of which I am the principal.

The students in our school are not angels, but they are courteous, respectful both of people and property, eager to learn, and a pleasure to be with. I like to feel that the reasons behind those positive characteristics can be traced to the parents, religious affiliations and the teachers. If the adult society shows respect and love toward our students, we find they reciprocate.

I realize there is much information one must have before

making a judgment, but I'd be interested in finding out what the letter writers have done to create such problems, and to alleviate them.

I don't envy anyone having to go to work under the conditions described. I wake up each morning, looking forward to another wonderful day.

Alvin N. Cohen, Principal,  
Wilmot Junior High School,  
Chicago

Dear Mr. Cohen: I received a handful of letters similar to yours, but unfortunately you folks were badly outnumbered.

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*For Mother's Day*

### Desert Flower....An elegant kaleidoscope

Tawny beige, green and brown, boldly accented with black—exotic against gleaming white. In a sophisticated, long-sleeved "Go-Out" gown designed in a drawstring keyhole tie by Vanity Fair, \$32. Not shown—Cape-sleeved caftan, \$35; tunic lounge pajama, \$45. All of Antron III® Glisandra® nylon. Dress 8-16; Caftan, p.s.m.l; Pajama, p.s.m. Intimate Apparel, all stores.

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Parfum: 1/4 oz., 22.50; 1/2 oz., 37.50; 1 oz., 60.00. Parfume Atomiseur, 1/2 oz., 27.50. Eau de Toilette, 2 fl. oz., 12.50; 4 fl. oz., 18.50. Eau de Toilette Atomizer, 3 oz., 15.00. Poudre Parfumée, 6 oz., 12.50. Satiné, 8 oz., 15.00. Geleé, 8 oz., 10.00.

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## Leisure crafts

# Hungarian twig doll bestows good luck

By Phyllis Fierotta

The origin of the twig doll is deeply embedded in many European traditions. This particular doll comes from Hungary and was made by young, motherless girls who gave them away to village children as a token of good luck. A similar doll can be traced to the Czechoslovakian heritage.

This motherly, aproned doll will make an unusual addition

to your collection.

1. Choose a small branch with three offshoots extending from one end.

2. Cut back the side offshoots keeping the middle one as tall as you want the head to be.

3. Wrap cotton over the middle offshoot to form a round head, Fig. a.

4. Cut a large circle, twice the size of the head, from a nylon stocking, Fig. b.

5. Wrap the circle over the cotton head. Gather and tie the circle to the twig under the head, Fig. c.

6. Paint a face with poster or watercolor paints.

7. Create a torso by molding cotton on the twig below the head. Tie it in place with thread, Fig. d.

8. Cut a piece of fabric, large enough to wrap around the torso, for the bodice.

9. Wrap the fabric bodice around the torso and sew it in place at the back, Fig. e.

10. Cut four sleeve shapes the same color fabric as the bodice. Also cut four hand shapes from a skin-colored fabric.

11. Sew a hand to each sleeve shape to form four arm shapes.

12. Place every two arm shapes together, right sides facing, and sew together  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch in from the edges. Leave the top end unsewn.

13. Turn each inside out to form the arms.

14. Stuff each arm with cotton.

15. Tuck the raw edges of each arm under and blind-stitch closed.

16. Sew each arm to the top of the bodice, opposite each other, Fig. e.

17. Wrap a length of white ribbon or fabric around the back of the neck, crisscrossing on the front of the bodice, and ending at the back, Fig. f.

18. Trim the ends of the ribbon so they just overlap each other. Stitch in place.

19. Cut a long piece of scrap fabric for the skirt. The width should allow part of the bottom of the branch to show.

20. Sew the widths of the fabric together. Turn inside out.

21. Sew a one-fourth-inch hem along the raw edges at the top and bottom.

22. Gather the top with a running stitch, leaving the needle and thread attached.

23. Slip the branch into the gathered end of the skirt. Pull



the thread tightly and stitch it to the top of the head.

26. Sew dark beads around the head under the bow for a curly hair line. Add beads to the back of the head to complete the hair.

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*Only a woman knows...*

how upsetting it can be when her good looks are threatened. Isn't this reason enough to take care of unwanted facial hair promptly and permanently?

Our method of electrolysis is safe, gentle and permanent. Come in with your questions and enjoy your free consultation. Call 477-6921 for your appointment.

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## JEAN NIDETCH, FOUNDER AND CREATOR OF WEIGHT WATCHERS, WILL BE APPEARING AT THE OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, MAY 20TH AT 8 P.M.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.  
FREE ADMISSION  
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She will love NAPIER jewelry. From our collection, white enamel earrings, \$6. White and gold-tone bracelet, \$10.

Any gown from our OLGA collection makes a lovely gift for mother. Luxurious lace bodice, pale yellow nylon gown, \$23.

Choose her color in this summer's favorite Qiana® nylon top. Drawstring waist, cowl-neck converts-to-hood. White, yellow, red, peach, turquoise, black. \$18.



White with gold-tone trim for the smart clutch bag by MR. LEATHER. A name that means finest quality, \$27.

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Perky & petite florals on a wide variety of backgrounds.

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ALL NEW SPRING COLORS

Look great in a beautiful three-piece suit that you made yourself.

Many stitches to choose from including

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## CALCUTTA COCONUT TWEEDE CRINKLE CLOTH

PANT WEIGHT

This "natural feel" fabric is perfect for pants, jackets or skirts. A wide assortment of colors.

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Machine wash - Tumble dry

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For seam ripping or thread clipping.

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## Anniversaries

May 1, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11G

### Luft

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Luft, Fullerton: 72nd wedding anniversary was Tuesday. Children: Lawrence Luft, Cairo, Phillip Luft, Columbus, Raymond Luft, Grand Island, William Luft, Vernon Luft, Mrs. Dale (Vera) Hellbusch, all of Fullerton, Mrs. Paul (Christina) Wait, Central City, Mrs. Elmer (Josephine) Bremer, St. Edward.

The Lufts have 30 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Luft, born in Pekin, Ill., is 101 years old. Mrs. Luft, 91, was born in Ithaca. They farmed in the Fullerton area for many years.



Mr. and Mrs. Hoy  
(1927-1977)

### Hoy

Mr. and Mrs. Les B. Hoy: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m., May 8 at Trinity Chapel, Rokeby.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hoy, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoy, Roca; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoy, Overland Park, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby.

The Hoes have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt  
(1912-1977)

### Scheidt

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidt: 65th wedding anniversary family dinner May 1.

Hosts: Daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, McCook; Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuper.

There are four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Coinciding with the anniversary is Scheidt's 88th birthday.

The Scheidts are former Friend and McCook residents.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

### Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Wilson: 60th wedding anniversary May 8.

Children: Jack Wilson, Evergreen, Colo.; Gene Wilson, Modesto, Calif.; Max Wilson, Melbourne, Australia; Donna L. Bennett, Overland Park, Kan.

They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Moslander

Mr. and Mrs. James Moslander: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. May 7 at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mrs. Gene (Marcia) Wenzel, Tecumseh; Mrs. Marda Justice, Table Rock; Miss Judy Moslander, Dam City, Calif.; Mrs. Francis (Mary) Searcy, Elk Creek; Mrs. Linda Cain, Omaha; Mrs. Ronald (Janice) Lee; Mrs. Lorain (Carole) Stueck; Jim Moslander.

The Moslanders have 14 grandchildren.



### Weddings

#### Tait-Bartle

The wedding of Ms. Mary Esther Tait and Robert

Franklin Bartle took place in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Unitarian Church. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Eugene Ralph Tait and the late

### Stromberg

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Stromberg, Clarks: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Ole Barn, two miles west of Clarks.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Doris) Mustard, Vallejo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stromberg, Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Loretta) Wessels, Alda; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stromberg, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. James (Alberta) Ellis, Hayes, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Virginia) McCullough.

There are 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg

The Strombergs farmed in the Clarks area until their retirement in 1974.

### Wedding

#### Warnke-Nellis

Wedding vows were exchanged by Carol Jean Warnke and Kenneth D. Nellis in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Warnke, Dunbar, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Nellis, Glendale, Ariz.

Attendants: Mrs. Ann Michaelis, matron of honor; Mrs. Laura Bahr, Miss Terri Kates, bridesmaids; Carol Ortley, Elmwood; Rick Benton, junior attendants; Cindy Harmon, Dawson; Diane Tobin, other attendants; Joel Kennedy, best man; Mike Ray, Kansas City, Mo.; Jerry Renaud, York; Larry Morrison, Larry Tolen, Gordon Anderson, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Engagements

### Runyon-West

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Runyon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Fairmont, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Sharon Runyon and Douglas West.

The wedding will take place Sept. 30 at Grace Lutheran Church.

### Nider-Foster

Miss Rebecca A. Nider and Randy L. Foster are engaged to be married July 15 at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nider and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foster Jr. are parents of the couple.

Miss Manley attends Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard Sorority and Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries.

### Manley-Slama

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will be the setting for the Aug. 6 wedding planned by Miss Donna Manley and John Slama, Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slama are parents of the couple.

Miss Manley attends Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard Sorority and Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries.

### DeBoer-Kobza

The engagement of Miss Connie DeBoer and Alan Kobza is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeBoer,

Cortland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kobza. Kobza is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place Sept. 3 at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

### Martineau-Day

Joni Marie Martineau, Nebraska City, and Roger Andrew Day are engaged to be married May 14 at the Rose Garden, Arbor Lodge State Park, Nebraska City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martineau, Nebraska City. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Day.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance also attended UNL.

### Miller-Burger

A June 25 wedding is planned by Holli Miller and Dan Burger. Mrs. Beverly Miller, Mrs. Melva Burger, Table Rock, and Merle Burger, Scottsbluff, parents of the couple, announce the engagement. The future bride also is the daughter of the late Mr. Milan Miller.

The bride-elect attends Southeast Community College.

The wedding will take place at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## Trunk Showing

The EXTRA ROOM Cordially Invites You To A Summer and Early Fall Preview Showing of JUST YOUNG Fashions In Special Sizes. Mr. Mike Seconhouse From New York Will Help You With Your Selection. Informal Modeling. A Surprise Courtesy Offering To All Who Attend.

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Mrs. Bartle  
(Mary Tait)



Mrs. Carter  
(Jodi Wagner)



Mrs. McGovern  
(Chris Studnicka)

## The Good Leathers by Ledaspain at a Special Price . . . **\$199**

Originally \$280. Pamper yourself this Spring . . . get a new leather coat at a super special price, \$199! You need to do it now, though, because next Fall good leather coats will start at \$300! So get yourself a Mother's Day treat. Find single breasted wraps and trench styles in warm earth tones, sizes 8 to 16. Coat Collections, Downtown and Gateway.

**h.s**  
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Mr. Tait. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bartle, St. Paul.

Attendants: Mrs. Suzanne Doyle, Omaha, matron of honor; Ms. Terri Hanlon, maid of honor; Robert Hewell, Arlington, Va., best man; Steve Hoffman, Cozad, groomsman; John T. Bartle, St. Paul, Randy McCutcheon, ushers.

The newlyweds will take a train trip to the western states before making their home in Lincoln.

### Wagner-Carter

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Jodi Rae Wagner and Terry E. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Carter are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Tonja Casady, matron of honor; Mrs. Jacqueline Gannon, Holdrege; Ms. Sharon Klein, Chadron; Miss Mary Carter, bridesmaids; Jim Slizeski, Omaha, best man; Monty Olson, Grand Tex., Bob Gammel, Tom Cassidy, Jim Harman, Scott Schrage, Alan Du Pont, Bob Heironymus, groomsmen and ushers.

The Carters will take a wedding trip to Milwaukee.

### Studnicka-McGovern

St. Teresa Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding ceremony of Chris Studnicka and Kelly McGovern. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Studnicka and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGovern.

Attendants: Miss Julie Studnicka, maid of honor; Miss Beth Studnicka, Miss Mary Kay Studnicka, Miss Erin McGovern, Miss Peg Aylward, bridesmaids; Dan McGovern, McCook, best man; Mike McGovern, Orlando, Fla.; Dennis McGovern, Bob Studnicka, Rob Hepburn, Casey McBurney, Matt Fouts, Mark Harper, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Colorado before making their home in Lincoln.

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FASHION

A JUST YOUNG FORTREL® FASHION  
A flurry of dots add fashion excitement when they're on a jacket and sleeveless Dress of Celanese Fortrel® polyester. Daisies band together for accent. Another fitting fashion for an unlimited social schedule. Black. Sizes 14½-24½.

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### ANN FOGARTY Designer Scarves . . .

Florals and geometrics in pure silk, just \$8 and \$10 each.

FASHION DEMONSTRATION  
at the Trunk Showing  
with the accent on scarves will be demonstrated by our Buyer,  
Pam Atkinson.

HALF SIZE FASHIONS:  
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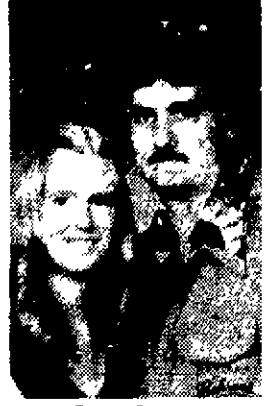
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good sense for Lincoln

Christine Boehr  
Joseph Harms

Beth Grubaugh

Diane Laggett  
Robert ZiernerLinda Phillips  
Kelly DodsonTina Von Scott  
Robert Glendenning

## Engagements

**Boehr-Harms**

Grace Bible Church, Omaha, will be the setting for the May 14 wedding planned by Miss Christine Marie Boehr, Omaha, and Joseph Henry Harms. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. John Boehr, Omaha, and the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Harms.

The bride-elect attended Grace College of the Bible, Omaha, and attends the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha. Her fiance is a student at Grace College of the Bible.

**Grubaugh-Cockson**

Plans for a July 22 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City, are being made by Miss Beth Grubaugh and Paul Cockson, both of David City.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jean Meyers Grubaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cockson, all of David City.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-

**Haack-Joseph**

An Aug. 27 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church is being planned by Miss Kathleen J. Haack and Albert F. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph are the couple's parents.

**Hrdy-Kaczmarek**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hrdy, Sioux Falls, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Joan, Danville, Pa., formerly of Lincoln, to Dr. Norman R. Kaczmarek, Hobart, Ind., son of Mrs. Eleanor Kaczmarek, also of Hobart.

Ms. Hrdy is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Washington University, St. Louis. Her fiance graduated from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and Indiana School of Medicine, Indianapolis. He is completing residency in dermatology at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

**Christopher-Lyons**

A July 8 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church is being planned by Miss Lisa Christopher and Allen Lyons. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Christopher and Francis Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyons are parents of the future bridegroom.

Rezek has attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

**Laggett-Zierner**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Diane Laggett, Lincolnshire, Ill., and Robert Zierner, Gering. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. W. Laggett, Lincolnshire. Mr. and Mrs. J. Powers, Gering, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Both Miss Laggett and her fiance attend Doane College, Crete.

**Phillips-Dodson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin L. Phillips, North Platte, formerly of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Rose to Kelly John Dodson, both of North Platte. The

**Damme-Sharp**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alta A. Damme and Kenneth W. Sharp, both of Omaha. Parents of the bride are William L. Damme, Norfolk, and Mrs. Robert Shaw. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp, Omaha.

Miss Damme attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance earned a master's degree at UNL.

The wedding will take place July 23 at King of Kings Lutheran Church, Omaha.

**White-Scharton**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Julie White and Steve Scharton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scharton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture, Curtis.

An Aug. 20 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk, is planned.

**Svoboda-Rezek**

St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be the setting for the June 25 wedding planned by Susan Renee Svoboda and Scott Raymond Rezek. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel L. Svoboda. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rezek are parents of the future bridegroom.

Rezek has attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

**Abler-Fossler**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abler, Norfolk, announce the engagement of their daughter Paula to Lawrence Fossler, both of Beatrice. Fossler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fossler, Beatrice.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Speidell also attended UNL.

**Miller-Keck**

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, Ewing, and Clifford Keck announce the engagement of their children, Victoria Miller and Terry Keck.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business.

A spring wedding at Cathedral of the Risen Christ is planned.

**Seibold-Crofoot**

Announcement is made by Dan Seibold, Papillion, of the engagement of his daughter Rebecca J. Papillion, to James P. Crofoot, Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crofoot, also of Omaha.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance graduated from Iowa State University, Ames.

The wedding will take place June 18 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Papillion.

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# Weddings

## Neumann-West

The wedding of Renee Neumann and Dale West took place in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Neumann and LaVerne Neumann. Mr. and Mrs. Gail West are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Donna Grispenburg, Bloomington, N.J., maid of honor; Miss Teri Ourada, Grand Island, Miss Char Burns, bridesmaids; Sean West, Longmont, Colo., Miss Robbie Reid, Brad Reid, junior attendants; Gaylen West, best man; Larry West, Longmont, Duane West, Bill Essay, Jeff Neumann, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to California and Disneyland, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Vogt-Zeorian

Wedding vows were exchanged by Karen L. Vogt, Unadilla, and Randall R. Zeorian, Murdock, in an April 1 ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vogt, Unadilla. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeorian, Murdock, are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds live in Unadilla.



Mrs. Petersen  
(Cheryl Akin)

## Akin-Petersen

Cheryl Lynn Akin and Bruce Alan Petersen exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Luedke and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Petersen.

Attendants: Miss Kim Luedke, maid of honor; Miss Sarah Petersen, Ms. Jan Dowling, bridesmaids, Sandy Kuenning, Chris Akin, Keith Luedke, junior attendants; Bob Schulz, best man; Mark Petersen, Dan Walla, Brad Luedke, George Foster, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip through the southern Midwest, the couple will live in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen  
(Linda Huneke)

## Huneke-Allen

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church, Linda Diane Huneke married Thomas Lee Allen. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Huneke. Oliver Allen, Big Bear City, Calif., and Mrs. Darleen Carter are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Anne Thacker, Waverly, matron of honor; Amy Allen, junior attendant; Paul Porath, best man; Ed Huneke, Ogallala, Ron Jurgens, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Montana and Washington, the couple will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Ohlinger  
(Luann Rasmussen)

## Rasmussen-Ohlinger

Luann Marie Rasmussen and Robert Ohlinger were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rasmussen, Fairmont, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ohlinger, Harlan, Iowa.

Attendants: LeAnne McMullen, Brush, Colo., matron of honor; Mrs. Vali Mussman, Fremont; Mrs. Margaret Ostgaard, Mrs. Barb Weils, bridesmaids; Susan Ohlinger, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Robert Sonntag, Atlantic, Iowa, junior attendants; Kerry McCormick, Jeff McCormick, both of Lexington, other attendants: Mike Croghan, best man; Charles Nestlebush, Omaha, Clark Rasmussen, Fairmont; Greg McCormick, Lexington; Dennis Nielsen, Elmwood, Terry Ostgaard, Mike Johnson, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at Lot 57D, 3700 Cornhusker.

## Emmons-Sveha

Sheri Emmons, Cordova, and David Sveha, Friend, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Emmons, Cordova. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sveha Jr., Friend, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Susan Emmons, Cordova, maid of honor; Miss Cheryl Lindersmith, Miss Diane Sveha, Miss Dawn Sveha, all of Friend, bridesmaids; Duane Zajic, Friend, best man; Duane Kozel, Crete, Rod Theis, Friend, Derek Emmons, Steve Zastrow, both of Cordova, Jeff Emmons, Brandon, S.D., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Beaver Crossing.

## Ahrens-Wilhelm

In an April 23 ceremony at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Staplehurst, Sally Ahrens and David Wilhelm, both of Seward, were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Delmar Ahrens, Staplehurst. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilhelm, Auburn, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Wilhelms will make their home in Seward.

## Griffin-Brchan

Eastern Heights Baptist Church, Bartlesville, Okla., was the setting for the April 16 wedding ceremony of Debra

Gail Griffin and Robert C. Brchan Jr., both of Bartlesville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Griffin, Bartlesville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brchan are the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Padre Island and Six Flags Over Texas, Tex.

## Klahn-Gordon

Susan Klahn, Omaha, and Lee Gordon, Plattsmouth, were married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Klahn. Mrs. Katherine Gordon, Lansdowne, Pa., is the bridegroom's mother.

Attendants: Miss Denise Klahn, Omaha, maid of honor; Tony Perrone, Omaha, best man; Carl M. Klahn, usher.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park, the newlyweds will live in Plattsmouth.

## Walker-Madsen

Susan Walker and Don Madsen were united in marriage in a March 26 ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Madsen, Republican City.

The newlyweds live at 2300 Sheffield Place.

Attendants: Mrs. Jolene Neal, Omaha, matron of honor; Donald Neal Jr., best man.

May 1, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 13G

## Garrett-Dickman

Julia Garrett and Dennis Dickman were married in an April 23 ceremony at First Congregational Church, Glenwood, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garrett, Glenwood, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickman, Union.

The Dickmans will make their home in Lincoln.

## Neal-Butler

The wedding of Nancy Lee Neal and James Lee Butler took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Neal Sr. are parents of the bride.

Attendants: Mrs. Jolene Neal, Omaha, matron of honor; Donald Neal Jr., best man.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Timmer-Goodell

The wedding of Jeane Timmer and Bob Goodell, both of Norfolk, took place April 23 at First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer, Osmond, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goodell, Norfolk, are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds live in Norfolk.

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464-3935

# General Election May 3, 1977



# COLOR Voters Guide

A Public Service Supplement  
of The Sunday Journal and Star and the League of Women Voters

Sunday Journal and Star IV  
Lincoln, Nebraska, May 1, 1977

## Lincolnites vie for 3 City Council seats

### Vote for THREE

**Tamas Robert (T.R.) Allan,** 22, 2800 Woods Blvd. Commercial real estate salesman. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Lincoln Board of Realtors, Hillcrest Country Club, Racquet Club. First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

**Consolidation** — For increased efficiency and possible tax money savings, I favor it. Administrative services are being duplicated in many areas. A combined government would not only have considerable economic advantage by operation at a larger scale, but services could be better coordinated to serve both the city and county more effectively, day to day and in emergencies.

**Spending** — Outside consultation and excessive study plans. Consolidation of the city and county governments would

enable decreases in administrative staffs and duplicated services. Participation in federally funded plans can sometimes be costly even though the proportion paid by the city may seem small.

**Issues, Problems** — Zoning problems. Finalize the comprehensive plan as soon as possible. Out of City Consultation: Lincoln has all the talent necessary for consultation or business activity that city government might need. City-County Merger. Proceed on the merger of these two governments to increase efficiency and save money. Disposition of land remaining from the Northeast Diagonal: Return the land to the tax rolls and put the money from the disposition back into the street department. A more decisive and responsible City Council. Council members should make decisions, not evade them.



Allan Bailey

**Sue Bailey**, 53, 1800 So. 22nd. Housewife. Graduate University of Miami. Active on many boards related to Council activity. Past member of Youth Service System, League of Women Voters, Lincoln Community Council, Faculty Women's Club, Special Education Advisory Committee, Unitarian Church.

**Consolidation** — As a taxpayer in both city and county, I wouldn't argue that we'll ever have lower taxes, but I am convinced one of the best ways to control the expansion of costs and personnel is to merge the two governments. As an elected official, I know the frustrations that come from the need for joint decision-making when there is no provision for such voting. I would support only a merged government that retained the provision for home rule and that gave fair, equitable treatment to both the city and farm dweller.

**Spending** — Because of careful, conservative fiscal controls exercised by the City of Lincoln, I don't anticipate a fiscal disaster such as in New York City. The Council recently has concurred on the mayor's six-year projections for revenue and expenditures. If these are reasonably accurate and if future councils plan carefully and budget within the level of current services, there should be no need to curtail services. Unexpected financial pressure might call for increased productivity of personnel but not for layoffs. I don't believe crying doom is healthy if the goal is a strong, viable economy.

**Issues, Problems** — After one is on the Council for awhile, problems tend to sort themselves into basic categories. Any Council member in the next four years will confront issues of private need (or sometimes greed), which must be balanced against public benefits. The street-widening issue will be the same whether the voice heard is Fremont Street or 40th Street, Randolph or the Radial. The neighborhoods' strongly

voiced demands to be heard in public meetings will sound no different than the voice of the Chamber of Commerce. The Council must defend the liberty of all without endorsing license for any.



Hampton Robinson

**Joseph R. Hampton**, 51, 7125 South Hampton Rd., investor, businessman. Attended Chadron State College, Airport Authority vice chairman. Member Sertoma Club, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club. Former member Sertoma Club board of directors First Lutheran Church.

**Consolidation** — We all are for efficiency in government, but the questions really are, "How, at what cost and to whose benefit?" This can never be properly examined unless dealt with in detail, and clearly spelled out as to how it would happen, what services would it provide county-wide, at what cost to the people and if it is really an improvement or simply a restructuring of people and government. After it is clearly spelled out, the people must have the right to vote on the question.

**Spending** — At this time, to state what spending or services I would curtail would have to be a decision based on philosophy or emotion. Too much of that is happening in city hall now. I would have to be informed of the total budgetary needs and the funds available and weigh these factors carefully and establish priorities that would best serve the total community and then have the backbone to make a sound judgment.

**Issues, Problems** — My order of priority is a viable economy, a high-quality of life in the community and the effective use of government to serve the people, not dominate them. All three can be achieved by returning sound judgment back to city hall.

**Consolidation** — If we are assured full cooperation by and between participating governmental entities and also brought to realize the "economics of scale" suggested with consolidation, I would lend full support. As the situation presently exists, however, several questions remain. A concern raised frequently by residents in the balance of the county is that under conditions of consolidation it becomes impossible to assess services fairly. I sympathize with their basic concern. I am confident an equitable solution is available, one which would relate taxes to services actually supplied.

**Spending** — The Council recently has reviewed a proposal to establish fiscal limits for the general revenue portion of the operating and capital budgets. The purpose of this proposal is to address the current fiscal crisis and further to have our budget reflect concern that the city maintain its effort in terms of scope of services provided. As presently projected for the years 1980-83, a reduction in scope of services is proposed. Such is necessary due to possible insufficiency of funds. Current revenue sharing program is due to end in 1980-81.

**Issues, Problems** — Assess neighborhood needs through attitude surveys as well as on-site inspections. Funds, on a programmed basis, are becoming available through our Urban Development Dept. A division of economic development needs to be created to attract new monies to fund this problem. Regulate zoning and land use, insuring any changes with respect thereto are made compatible with the recently adopted Comprehensive Plan. The need for higher densities in the major urban core should be reviewed in an effort to avoid negative impacts of urban sprawl.

**Spending** — As a taxpayer, this is extremely important. As a candidate, it is impossible to isolate spending reductions or service curtailments now because judgments must be made in relation to needs as represented by the mayor's upcoming budget. If I receive these budget specifics, and if reductions are necessary, I would eliminate duplicated functions and resist hiring outside experts. When forced to choose between human development programs and construction frills, I would favor people programs, such as expansion of Madonna Day Service. I have been involved in seven city budgets and know where to look for tax savings, unneeded spending and padding.

**Issues, Problems** — Fighting inflation by using common sense. Supporting planned neighborhood developments. Providing jobs. Energy conservation by supporting energy-saving programs in private, public sectors. Effective police and fire services by budget support. Attempting to reduce increasing utilities rate increases.

**Spending** — Downtown development and senior citizens programs, helping business and industry expand, putting city land back on tax rolls and improving bus system. Coping with these issues will take an improved cooperation and leadership.

of Nebraska. Former administrative assistant to Gov. J.J. Exon and former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. City's first community development director. Member YMCA, Havelock Businessmen's Assn., Lincoln AAA Softball Assn., Lincoln Sowers Club. Former member Region II Crime Commission, St. John's Catholic Church.

**Consolidation** — City-county consolidation should be voted on by the people. Prior to the vote, as a councilman, I would insure voters were informed of short- and long-range costs, jobs eliminated, projected savings in tax dollars and historical information from other communities which have experienced similar consolidation. The issue is not as simple as some would like taxpayers to believe. There must be safeguards for both city and county residents. County fire protection must be handled properly.

**Spending** — As a taxpayer, this is extremely important. As a candidate, it is impossible to isolate spending reductions or service curtailments now because judgments must be made in relation to needs as represented by the mayor's upcoming budget. If I receive these budget specifics, and if reductions are necessary, I would eliminate duplicated functions and resist hiring outside experts. When forced to choose between human development programs and construction frills, I would favor people programs, such as expansion of Madonna Day Service. I have been involved in seven city budgets and know where to look for tax savings, unneeded spending and padding.

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**Spending** — Downtown development and senior citizens programs, helping business and industry expand, putting city land back on tax rolls and improving bus system. Coping with these issues will take an improved cooperation and leadership.

## Questions

for

### City Council

\*Designates Incumbent

The City Council is a seven-member board elected at-large to four-year terms. Three seats are up for election this year. Legislative powers of the city are vested in the Council, including the power to investigate department operations. The Council also determines annual appropriations and tax levies, has confirmation power over mayoral appointments and may pass, amend or repeal ordinances in connection with provisions of the city charter. Salary is \$1,000 annually.

**Consolidation** — What are your views on consolidation of city and county government?

**Spending** — If, due to financial pressures, city government was forced to reduce spending or curtail services, what expenditures would you reduce or eliminate?

**Issues, Problems** — In order of priority, what are the main issues or problems facing Lincoln and how would you deal with them?



Robinson



Scherer

**John L. Robinson**, 33, 3111 Orchard. Attorney. Law degree University of Nebraska. American Trial Lawyers Assn., Nebraska Bar Assn., Quinn Chapel A.M.E.

**Lee V. Scherer**, 43, 620 Broadview Dr. Owner, manager of tavern, businessman. B.S., University

COUNCIL Continued page 3V

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# 8 candidates vie for posts on school board

## FULL TERM Vote for THREE

\* Pearl Goldenstein, 54, 2201 No. 61st Educator B.A., Hastings College, M.E., University of Nebraska. Member University Place Community Organization, League of Women Voters, NOW, American Inter-Professional Institute. Past president Brownell School PTA, former director elementary education for State Education Dept. Recipient NSEA Award for Outstanding Service to Education in Nebraska.

**Improvement** — Continue present strong basic programs and strengthen music, arts and kinds of knowledge and experiences essential for effective living and citizenship participation, such as energy and environmental education. Develop further multicultural and coequal education programs and minority hiring. Increase efforts to meet needs of children in such areas as special education, education to overcome disadvantages and to cultivate gifts and talents. Continue the program of staff development. Review and revise this program to meet changing needs of teachers, students and curriculum. Provide additional means for parent involvement.



Lynn Mortensen, 30, 1111 Cobblestone Dr. Instructor and supervisor of student teachers at University of Nebraska. B.A., M.E., University of Nebraska. Member National and State Councils for Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa.

**Improvement** — I would work to maintain quality we now have, strive for continuing improvement. Provide for special needs of all children.

while working within budget. Monitor spending of funds to make sure children are receiving benefits intended. Target areas in "3 R's" where students are weakest, while continuing emphasis on basic skills. Help students learn skills and attitudes necessary to be effective citizens, such as how to get along with others, assume responsibility and make decisions. Gather input from several sources for evaluation of staff and administration. Continue helping teachers improve their skills. Additional community involvement.



\* Louis L. Roper, 45, 3530 Cooper. Bank vice president. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Lions Club, Extra Point Club, Shriners, North Star Lodge 227 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, American Legion, Aksarben. Director State School Board Assn., treasurer Lancaster County March of Dimes, president American Institute of Banking. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**Improvement** — Lincoln has an excellent school system. We have a fine superintendent, an excellent staff and the most experienced teachers in the state. Our students consistently are above the state and national norms on almost all tests. We should continue to refine programs and hire the finest teachers available. Although we are improving our communications with parents, we still need to concentrate on improving this important program. We need to improve coordination of curriculum from elementary schools to feeder junior highs and, in turn, to their appropriate high schools. Upgrading of

programs for the gifted and handicapped students need further emphasis.

Steve James Slalkeu, 28, 2753 Stratford Ave. Executive director of League of Human Dignity B.S., University of Nebraska, attended Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N.J. Community Development Task Force, secretary of LOMAR advisory committee, Young Life.

**Improvement** — I am concerned the school board is the victim of insulating barriers which make parents, students and neighborhoods feel the board doesn't understand or hear their thoughts on closings, discipline, busing, districting, transfer policies or overcrowding. As our community grows we need greater diversity on the school board that encourages discussions in the open. We must continue to develop a comprehensive educational system that serves all students equitably. The school system representatives must speak out when city policies conflict with the needs of our schools and children.



Jerry Jean Waechter, 33, 1150 Elba. Graduate Northeast High. Member Belmont Community Center, Northwest Lincoln Community Assn., Capital Association for Retarded Citizens advocate, West Lincoln PTA. Former staff assistant for state fire marshal. Christ Lutheran Church.

**Improvement** — Improve accounting procedures so the board has a more accurate idea of what programs are costing. Allow parents a voice in curriculum decisions before programs are placed in

schools. Set up advisory boards at junior high level to improve communications between elementary and secondary schools and parents. Improve curriculum evaluation by gathering information from administrative staff, school-level staff, parents and students. Improve quality by adhering to goal of the schools — not to educate 28,000 students but to educate each student to his potential.

Milan Wall, 31, 1260 So. 22nd. Director of marketing and information, University of Mid-America. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member United Way Planning Division, chairman Lincoln Public Schools Title IV Advisory Committee, Prescott PTA. Former president Theatre Arts for Youth, board member Near South Neighborhood Assn., Lincoln Public Schools written communications advisory committee.

**Improvement** — Lincoln Public Schools would benefit from improvements in the following areas: better community-school communications through increased parent involvement; more attention to evaluation of school administrator performance and clarification of expectations of teachers; more clearly defined student achievement expectations in basic skills and personal growth; orderly planning and clearly defined rationale for adoption of new programs and evaluation of existing programs; maintenance of building and program quality in older neighborhoods; improved communication with community social and human service agencies and use of their resources; attention to needs of special and gifted students.

## SHORT TERM Vote for ONE

\* Stanley W. Linnertz, 42, 7627 Huntington. Radio promotion, public relations. Member Serv-Toma Club, American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, League of Women

# Questions

## for School Board

\*Designates Incumbent

The Board of Education is a six-member board elected at-large to four-year terms. Four seats are up for election this year — three full terms and one two-year term to fill a vacancy left on the board this winter. The board is responsible for setting school expenditures and governing the Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Educational Service Unit. The board is unsalaried.

**Improvement** — In what specific ways can Lincoln Public Schools improve their quality?

Homebuilders Assn. Former member Toastmasters. Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.



Voters, NAACP, Foster and Adoptive Parent Club. Former member Eastern Star. Mt. Zion Church.

**Improvement** — It is the Lincoln Board of Education's responsibility to uphold and improve the high standards of our school system by a strong, positive approach to policy making. Three ways we must continue to grow and strive to improve. Maintain a strong, progressive school curriculum with emphasis on basic skills; work with administrators and staff to increase retention and for growth opportunities for teachers and support personnel; watch spending of funds to assure they are used for purpose they were appropriated as part of continued responsibility to taxpayers.

**Improvement** — Early and continued assessment of students. More scheduled counseling of classes with students and parents. Motivational resources for students to take classes needed rather than "easy" subjects. More stress on multicultural education in schools. A more uniform system of reading and math skills in the schools utilizing volunteers, if necessary. More stress on career educational programs. More parent involvement and support in the school system.

# Council

Continued from 1V

between the Council and city administration and also citizen groups' willingness to act.

Dorothy Walker, 34, 309 West Rio Road. Lincoln-Lancaster Child Guidance Center social worker and program developer. B.A., University of Houston, M.S.W., University of Nebraska. Member Democratic Central Committee, health committee of Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Status of Women, National Association of Social Workers, Association of Certified Social Workers, Unitarian Church.

**Consolidation** — I support consolidation with certain conditions. The fundamental issue is not to create another level of bureaucracy but to insure increased representation and participation by the citizens of Lincoln and Lancaster. It is essential such an entity not cost tax dollars far in excess of existing governmental struc-

tures. We should demonstrate the practicality of merger by proceeding slowly with attempts to gain experience in cooperation through limited initial mergers of selected functions and offices. A successful consolidation can only come from the participation and involvement of citizens representing all parts of the county.

**Spending** — Financial resources are limited. The city faces difficult choices. Unwarranted expansion and high cost for services add extra burdens to existing financial pressures. The Council must set services priorities so those that are critical remain funded. Two ways to free money within the budget include consolidation of duplicated services and coordination with private resources toward sharing costs for human services, recreation, libraries. My six years experience in Lincoln's human services is an asset in this area. In addition, we must continue to hold the line on new

hiring. Public utilities, Lincoln General, LES must remain self-sustaining.

**Issues, Problems** — Neighborhood preservation through development of neighborhood advisory council, affirmative action on greenlining, selling city-owned property west of 27th Street, proceeding with green belt areas. Energy conservation through revising electric rate structure, improving mass transit, encouraging alternative energy programs, enforcing insulation ordinance. Retaining downtown as a retail market through revitalization of adjacent neighborhoods, supporting the Performing Arts Center, discouraging unwarranted shopping centers. Providing adequate health delivery services through coordination with private funding for neighborhood satellite facilities. In some areas, neighborhood centers might house additional programs such as child care, recreation, library services.

# How Voters Guide was prepared

Representatives from the Lincoln League of Women Voters and The Sunday Journal and Star prepared questionnaires, which were sent to candidates. The material in this supplement was taken directly from the candidates' answers in their own words as space permitted.

All candidates were given a 100-word limit for answers to questions. Replies exceeding the word limit were condensed to meet space requirements.

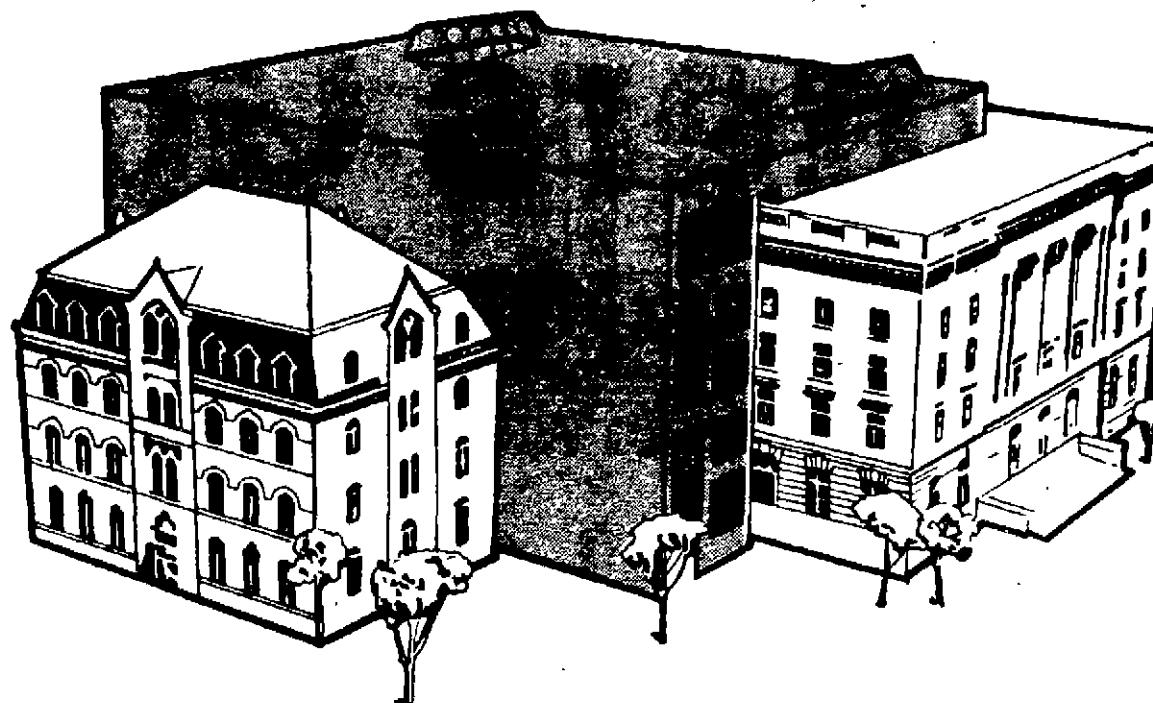
Where candidates failed to answer questionnaires, attempts were made to contact them by telephone. Where candidates declined to answer specific questions, it is indicated by "No Answer." "No Reply" indicates candidate did not reply to questionnaire. Biographical information on candidates who failed to return questionnaires was taken from the files of The Sunday Journal and Star.

# 2V Voters will decide Civic Center bond issue

Civic center  
bond issue  
Ballot language:

Shall the City Council of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, borrow money and pledge the credit of the City of Lincoln, Neb., upon its general obligation bonds, in the principal amount of not to exceed \$7,000,000 for the purpose of renovating, furnishing and otherwise improving those structures located on Block 43, Original Plat, Lincoln, Neb., commonly known as the old Federal Building and Post Office and the Old City Hall for the purpose of providing the City of Lincoln with municipal office space and a performing arts center, said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the City Council and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the City Council, but in a period not exceeding 20 years from their date; provided, however, any or all of said bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the city at such time as may be determined by the City Council; and to bear interest at the rate not to exceed the legal rate per annum, if any; and

Shall the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Neb., cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes upon all the taxable property in said City of Lincoln, Neb., sufficient in rate and amount to pay the principal of an interest accruing upon said general obligation



Drawing of proposed Civic Center on block bounded by O and P Streets between 9th and 10th Streets.

bonds as the same become due and payable.

- For
- Against

#### Explanation

This proposal would authorize the issuance of up to \$7 million in tax-supported city bonds to finance a civic center downtown on the block between 9th and 10th Streets from O to P Streets now occupied by Old City Hall and the

old Federal Building. The civic center would combine renovation of existing buildings into more city government office space and construct a 2,500-seat performing arts center.

#### Arguments FOR

A vote FOR this bond issue would preserve the century-old City Hall and the old Federal Building.

Also, supporters say a per-

forming arts center is needed because other facilities in Lincoln can't accommodate the wide range of classical and popular entertainment expected to use such a facility. They point to problems of acoustics and seating capacities in other arts facilities in the city.

Supporters further argue the city office space included in the civic center would be an economic bargain. The city

currently uses 40,000 square feet of office space in the old Federal Building. Supporters say that if the bond issue fails, the old Federal Building will be put up for sale, forcing the city to buy, rent or construct needed office space. Supporters say annual utilities and maintenance costs for the civic center office space would be \$1.90 a square foot. The construction and renovation itself would cost \$3.27 a square foot, they say. The combined cost of

the renovated space compares favorably, they say, with the \$4 to \$8 square foot the city would have to pay to rent space in existing downtown office buildings.

#### Arguments AGAINST

A vote AGAINST this proposal would reject a bond issue for the civic center.

Opponents of the proposal say there has been no demonstrated need for a new performing arts center in Lincoln. They point to Pershing Auditorium, Kimball Recital Hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and O'Donnell Auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University as being able to accommodate a wide range of performances or meetings.

Opponents say further that the estimated 1.8-mill increase in local property taxes to pay off the \$7 million bond issue and maintain the new building is too high a price to pay at a time when the crunch of rising taxes is already being felt across the community. With interest costs added in, the final price tag for the civic center would be \$12.2 million — not the \$7 million face value of the bond issue. A homeowner with a house market-valued at \$35,000 would pay an additional \$22 a year to retire the civic center bonds and maintain the building if his house is assessed at the constitutionally mandated 35% level for taxing purposes. However, since local real estate is seldom valued at the 35% level, other estimates put the annual cost of the civic center at \$10.95 — or 3¢ a day — for each household.

## 4 seek full and short terms on Airport Authority

### FULL TERM Vote for ONE



\*Fredrick A. Elche, 65, 3424 So. 30th. Vice president of insurance firm. Attended University of Nebraska. Member Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Priorities — The airport master plan, as adopted by the authority board, provides for the development and growth direction for airport properties. Using experience gained in the past and following sound business management principals now practiced, airport revenues should be brought to a point where tax support can be eliminated eventually. Also, continued contact with the major air carriers to improve scheduling and connections to top markets.

Robert A. Welgel, 39, Calvert Place. Real estate. Law degree from University of Nebraska. Member Downtown Lions Club, East Lincoln Business and Professional Assn., Nebraska Bar Assn., Lincoln Board of Realtors, National Board of Realtors, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

### SHORT TERM Vote for ONE

Robert Carl Halvorsen, 44, 4250 Mohawk. Assistant secretary, estimate supervisor

Priorities — I would direct my attention to the 28% vacant improved commercial property at the airport. Properly rented, the land could produce dollars to increase what we can do with the airport and to lessen the burden on the people of Lincoln. Taxes need not increase just because the government has the ability to do that. This country, and specifically our city, needs less governing and correspondingly less spending and, thus, less taxes. Also, Lincoln needs the revenue and services from at least one more major air carrier.

for telephone company. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Volunteer Bureau recruitment committee, secretary-treasurer Eastern Nebraska Officials Assn. (high school sports), Lancaster Lodge 54, member and past president American Field Service. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Priorities — Management of airport properties. A financial reporting of the authority's budget and income and expenses by broad categories, with a yearly report to the public on the authority's activities. Lincoln Air Service: The installation of an X-ray or scanning machine to eliminate physical searches of carry-on luggage and packages. Also, an expansion of facilities and General Aviation area. The old

terminal building and immediate area could and should be used for this purpose or an aviation-related business.

\*Francis J. Minard, 63, 2426 Sewell. President drug firm. Attended University of Nebraska College of Business. Member Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, Sertoma Club, American Legion, Administrative Management Society, life member UNL Alumni Assn. Past member Lincoln Power Advisory Board, Charter Revision Commission, Governmental Evaluation Committee. First Presbyterian Church.

Priorities — Continue work with carriers to install X-ray scanning equipment. Plan holding area additions to accommodate passenger increase — 163,000 enplaned in 1976, a 14% increase, well above national average. Strive to increase present 90% industrial park occupancy to 100%, while remaining non-competitive with private industrial developments. Increase emphasis on extension of direct service to Topeka and Rapid City due to successful

## Questions for Airport Authority

\*Designates Incumbent

The Airport Authority is a five-member board elected at-large to six-year terms. Two seats are up for election this year — one full term and one 2-year term to fill a vacancy left on the board in 1975. The authority is responsible for the operation, maintenance and development of airport and airport-owned land, including industrial land at the airport. The board is unsalaried.

Priorities — What are your priorities with regard to management of airport properties? And Lincoln air service?

support of Frontier in gaining service to Chicago-O'Hare. Continue efforts for other airline service for Lincoln such as Air Wisconsin's direct service

to Minneapolis. Maintain excellence of crash-fire-rescue service serving the airport, the industrial park and Arnold Heights

COLOR

# FOCUS

MOVIES-TV  
TRAVEL-ARTS  
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star  
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA  
May 1, 1977

## Zoo action begins today

Lincoln's famous Childrens Zoo and Botanical Gardens at 30th and A opens for another season at 1 p.m. today.

Cited in numerous national publications as a model of its kind, the zoo is dedicating its 1977 season to a former employee. She is Marge Miller, who, since the zoo started 12 years ago, has served as postmistress of the zoo's postoffice. She has retired and is living in Colorado.

After today zoo hours during May are Sundays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Starting June 1, the zoo will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 10 to 6 and Wednesday's 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Costs are 35 cents for children under 12 and \$1.25 for others. Again there will be train rides around the zoo, costing 50 cents a trip.

Opening festivities today include performances by bands, antics of the Shrine clowns, a dedication ceremony honoring Marge Miller — and lots of new baby animals for public viewing.

Talent is being sought now for the Birdcage Theater, a performance center within the zoo. The sponsoring Community Women's Club has scheduled tryouts at the zoo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Auditions are for both adults and youth, groups or individuals. Skits, dancing, piano, combos, singing, tumbling, guitars, puppets and tap dancing acts by all ages are welcomed. Acts should run 10 to 20 minutes, said tryout director Susan Stoehr.

Birdcage performances are scheduled to begin June 4 through Labor Day. The schedule calls for shows at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Harpist Mary Watts plucks up business for Birdcage Theater auditions Saturday as Children's Zoo resident Casper the Friendly Goat wanders by.



## The Ferguson Mansion

### In 1909-11, \$38,000 built opulent home

A house where Lincoln's elite were entertained in splendor at the turn of the century is beginning a new life as a 1910-era museum and a folk arts center.

The house is the Ferguson Mansion at 700

So. 16th, on the southeast corner of the intersection immediately southeast of the Capitol. For a while it was the center of a storm of controversy that clouded the future of the 17-room mansion. No one knew quite

what to do with it.

Should it be turned into a museum, designated as the lieutenant governor's residence, used as office space or leveled into a parking lot?

One of Lincoln's most opulent mansions, it was built by William Henry Ferguson. He, like many others, came to Nebraska in a covered wagon. Unlike most, Ferguson achieved the Great American Dream. The mansion stands testimony to Ferguson's business acumen, timing and luck.

William Ferguson, Ferguson's grandson, describes it as a happy house. He remembers as a young boy transforming the ballroom into a theater or a fort in games with friends. He recalls elaborate parties which sometimes took weeks to plan or sometimes were held on a moment's notice.

Ferguson says his grandfather once phoned his grandmother at 9 a.m. to inform her that he planned to invite a guest for lunch. By lunchtime 25 people were seated around the dining room table. And the meal looked as if it had been planned for weeks.

Many of the guests seated around the maple table may not have known that the table was built especially for that room. Or maybe they didn't know their feet rested on a carpet which had been woven in one piece to fit the living room and dining room area.

But from their position they could peer into the dining room at the matched red oak woodwork and the formed plaster ceiling. Or they could gaze at the crystal chandelier over the grand staircase which monopolized the foyer.

If their eyes wandered upward, they could see the maple beamed ceiling over their heads.

Designed by Searies, Hirsch and Gavin of Cleveland, Ohio, the house was built in 1909-11

at a cost of \$38,000. Many products had to be imported, adding to the construction time. Both fireplace mantles in the dining and ballroom and almost every window sill in the house is marble.

When the mantle for the ballroom fireplace was being installed, it came crashing to the floor, according to Ferguson. Workers were fearful its great weight would cause it to plummet through the floor. The house was constructed so solidly, however, that there was not a dent in the hardwood floor.

Silk for the wall covering in the living and dining rooms was imported from China. The crystal chandelier probably was purchased from Tiffany in New York. The master bedroom had handmade French rugs. Bricks were shipped from St. Louis for the 16-inch thick walls of the house.

The Nebraska State Historical Society describes the house as one of Lincoln's most outstanding old mansions. Architecturally the Ferguson Mansion is considered to be one of the best examples of Renaissance Revival architecture in Lincoln and perhaps in the state.

The Renaissance Revival style was moderately popular in the United States during the late 1800's, but few were built west of the Mississippi.

Some features of Renaissance Revival are the grand staircase and an opulent use of highly finished wainscoting and beamed ceilings.

The woodwork has seven coats of rubbed-down varnish which still glistens like new.

In addition to the Renaissance Revival characteristics, there are latent flourishes of an Italianate treatment: The circular



Exterior of Ferguson Mansion at 700 So. 16th, seen from southwest.

MANSION continued on page 9H

# Where to find your voting place

Polls open  
8 a.m.  
to 8 p.m.

Voting place may be located by finding place of residence on map, then keying to accompanying list. Questions about polling places should be referred to the Election Commissioners Office, 473-6311.

1A Lakeview United Methodist Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd.  
1A-1 Lakeview School, 301 Capitol Beach Blvd.  
1B Hayward School Auditorium, 9th and New Hampshire  
1C Lincoln Christian Fellowship Church, 1145 Furnas  
1D 1 St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior  
1D 2 St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior  
1D-3 Belmont Baptist Church, 3424 No 14th  
IE-1 United Asbury Methodist Church, 700 W. Nance  
IE-2 Woodlawn Estates Clubhouse, 2720 No 2nd  
1F-1 General Arnold School, 5300 West Knight Drive  
1F-2 General Arnold School, 5300 West Knight Drive

2A Park School, Room 131, 7th and F

2B Park School, Playroom, 7th and F

2C-1 Willard Community Center, 1245 So. Folsom

2C-2 Harbour West Clubhouse, 1440 West Plum

2E-1 St. Paul United Methodist Church, 144 N. 14th

2E-2 Pioneer Housing Corp., 1130 H

3A Malone Community Center, 2030 T St

3D United Methodist Chapel, 640 No 16th

4A State Capitol, 15th and K

4D L.S.C.-N.B.I. Bldg., 1821 K

5A American Forward Association, 745 D

SB-1 Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F

SB-2 Everett Junior High, Room 106, 13th and C

SC-1 Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield

SC-2 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum

SC-3 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum

SE-1 St. James United Methodist

Church, 2400 No 11th

SE-2 St. James United Methodist

Church, 2400 So 11th

SE-3 Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So 14th

SE-4 Club House, 1001 Norwood Dr

6A-1 Clare McPhie School, Lower Lab-

by, 15th and G

6A-2 Trinity United Methodist Church, 18th and A

6B-1 First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F

6B-2 Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A

6C-1 Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A

6C-2 West Gate Bank, 17th and South St

AD-2 Prescott School, Auditorium, 20th and Harvard

6D-3 Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington

6E-1 Blessed Sacrament School, 17th and Lake (Use North Entrance)

6E-2 Southminster United Methodist

Church, 2915 So 16th

6E-3 Fire Department, 2600 So 17th

6E-4 Irving Junior High, 22nd and Van Dorn

6E-5 South Street Temple, 20th and South

6F-1 Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th

7A Salvation Army Community

Center, 1625 No 27th

7B Recreation Bldg., 2265 Y East Lincoln Christian Church, Youth Room, 1101 No 27th

7D-2 Faith United Methodist Church, 1333 No 33rd

7E-1 Hell of Youth, 1600 No 33rd

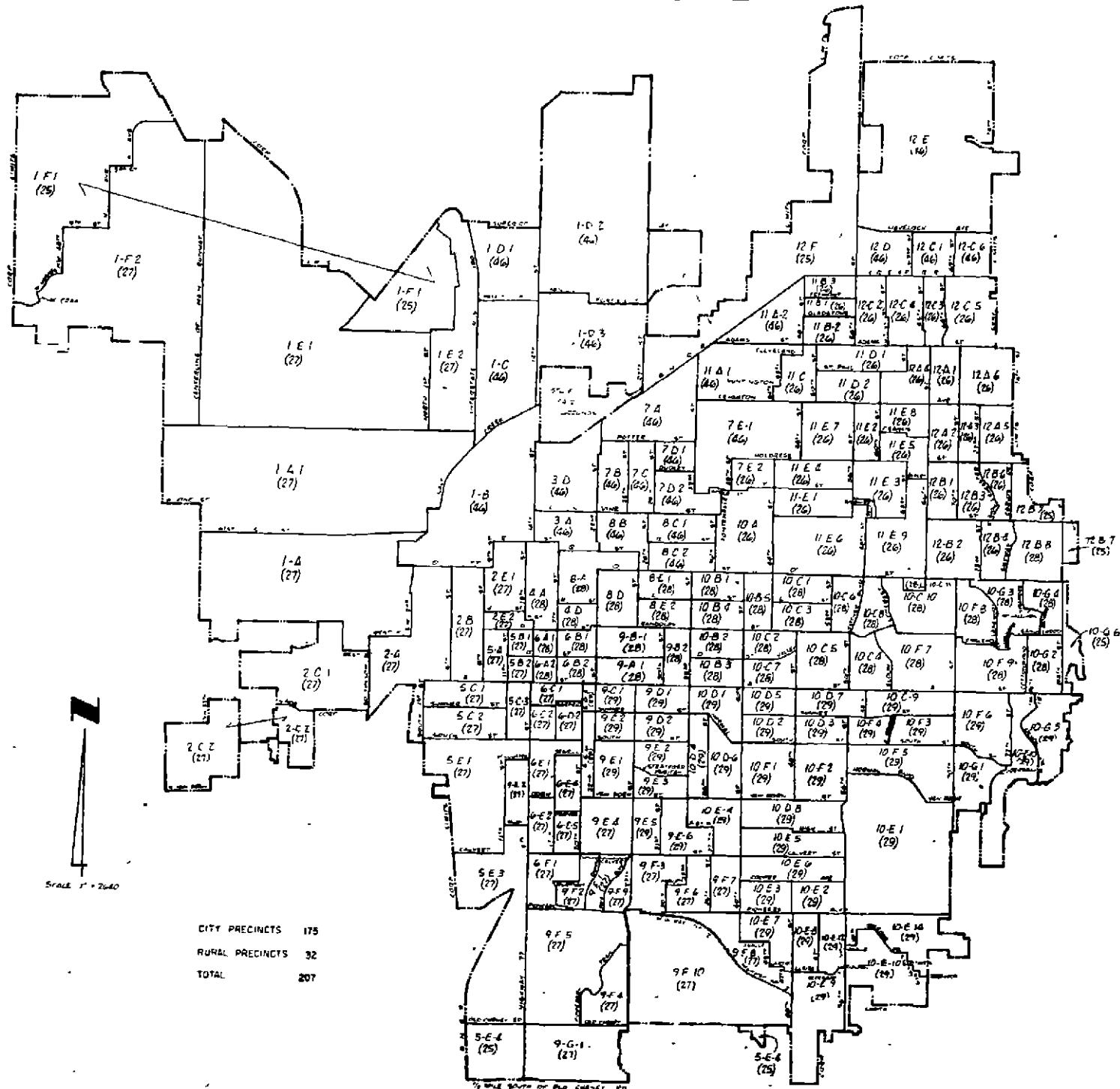
7E-2 Hell of Youth, 1600 No 33rd

8A Recreation Center No 2, 23rd and O

8B Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and R

8C-1 Merley School, 13th and Vine

8C-2 Central Church (Basement) front and rear entrance, 2600 O Street



# Some new books about show biz

By Bob Thomas, AP  
Some new books about show business:

"The Flicks, or Whatever Became of Andy Hardy?" (Ward Ritchie) is the best history so far of the turbulent years that saw the film industry evolve from "Ove Finds Andy Hardy" to "Deep Throat." Charles Champlin, able Los Angeles Times critic, takes an affectionate but incisive view of the creative and business changes.

"The newer flicks do not necessarily reject the fixed and kindly world of Andy Hardy; its wistful innocence touches us all," Champlin concludes. "It is just that there is more to us, and there are other worlds, and the movies are getting around to them."

"Haywire" (Knopf) is an upper-class "Roots" — a search by Brooke Hayward for reasons why her incredibly gifted family ended up in madness and tragedy. She was the daughter of actress Margaret Sullivan and agent-producer Leland Hayward, who managed a total of nine marriages.

It is a beautifully written

elegy. At her father's death, Miss Hayward reports, "I wept for my family, all of us, my beautiful, idyllic, lost family... We'd been careless with the best of our many resources: each other."

"Long Live the King" (Putnam) offers another look at the life and career of Clark Gable. Lyn Ternabene has collected an immense amount of information and arrives at her own conclusions:

"Fame and adulation, a notoriously destructive pair, threatened him initially but never did diminish him. In fact, within his lifetime, he grew and expanded and mellowed until he finally blended with the man he projected on the screen."

"The Jack Benny Show" (Arlington House) disproves the theory that no comedian is



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Talisman Mon.-Sat.

Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, Deidre McCalla Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Sarah & David Mon.-Sat.

Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West Q, Dick Patterson, piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, John Hansen Duo Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

**JOYO** 446-2441  
ENDS TUES.  
PG  
"BURNED  
OFFERINGS"

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2 Fri.-Sat.

7:30-10:30 Haymarket, discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd - 1801ct, Brenda Allen Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Oscar's, 13th & Q, Midwest

**SHOWS TODAY:**  
2:15-5:15  
8:15 [R]  
And Now...  
after four years of preparation and production

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING

**Fellini's Casanova**  
starring DONALD SUTHERLAND

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive, trapped underwater...

**AIRPORT '77**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT® PG

475-5969  
**CINEMA** 201 N. 13th

Late  
Show

432-1556  
**STATE**  
14'S C.S.  
PG

AT: 1:45-3:45  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
ART CARNEY  
and LILY TOMLIN  
"THE LATE SHOW"

a hero to his gag writer. Milt Josefberg, who toiled for Benny as well as Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and others, has penned a closeup view of how the classic Benny broadcasts were put together.

Josefberg discloses that although Benny rarely said anything disparaging about anybody, he did have reservations about some acquaintances. He admired Groucho Marx's caustic wit, "but Jack had greater sensitivity and winced occasionally when Marx took potshots at certain sacred cows."

"Ginger, Loretta and Irene Who?" (Putnam) by George Eells is an entertaining analysis of the careers of six screen actresses of the early 1930s. All survived except Irene Bentley, who seemed to have disappeared without a

trace. Eells has since discovered that she died in Florida in 1955.

"Going Nuts in Brazil With Jack Douglas" (Putnam) continues the wackiness of the talk-show star and author of "My Brother Was an Only Child" and "Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver." This time he's involved in a population control scheme in Brazil. Sheer madness.

"Great Times, Good Times" (Doubleday) by James Kotsilas-Davis is an extraordinary work of research on the life and travels of Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, Lionel and John.

"Who's Who in Hollywood — 1900-1976" (Arlington House) by David Ragan is a welcome addition to film references: chatty, informative and, except for ages, thorough.

## Films this week at the Sheldon

"Kinetics" will be shown at 3 this afternoon in the Sheldon Union Foreign Film Society Film Theater as part of the Films on the Arts series. Also part of this public showing are the short films "Link—Derek Boshier," "Atmosfields — Graham Stevens," "Cast — Peter Dockley," and "Vertical — David Hall."

Public showings of "The Spirit of the Beehive" will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

## 'Kennedy's Children' at Omaha

Omaha — The Omaha Community Playhouse Studio Theater's production of "Kennedy's Children" runs Thursday through next Sunday and May 12-15. All performances are at 8 p.m. The drama focuses on the



**BUFFET**  
Open May 8th  
MOTHER'S DAY  
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Select from a variety of entrees, including Pepper Steak, Sweet & Sour Pork, Appetizer, Soup \$4.95 per person

Children under 12, Half Price

6811 "O" Street Carry-out Service Available 489-9648

**douglas 2-84th & D**  
13th & P 475-2222  
TODAY AT: 1:35  
3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35  
drive-in 488-5353  
TWO FEATURES  
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK



**MR. BILLION**

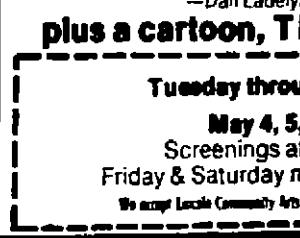
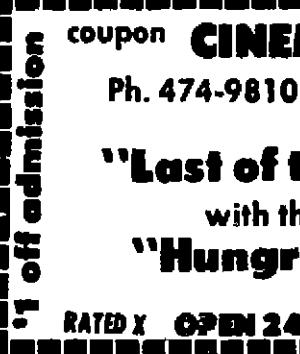
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS TERENCE HILL · VALERIE PERRINE and JACKIE GLEASON as Cutler

They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!

**SkyRiders**

AT: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
**4 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**4 BEST ACTOR** PETER FINCH  
**BEST ACTRESS** FAYE DUNAWAY  
**NETWORK**

TODAY AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30  
**1 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**ROCKY**



**Sheldon Art Gallery,**  
12th & R

**Directed by Victor Erice.**  
In Spanish With English subtitles

"A beautiful and poetic film which captures the spirit of children's imaginations. An evocation of childhood, aided immeasurably by the miraculous performances Erice has elicited from his child-actors. A film that everyone in Lincoln should not miss."

—Dan Ladely/Sheldon Film Theater Director

plus a cartoon, **THE DODDLERS**

Tuesday through Saturday

May 4, 5, 6, & 7

Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.

We accept Lincoln Community Art Council senior citizen discount.

# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART  
Admission Charge

## Today

**Shrine Circus** — Fairgrounds Coliseum 1, 3:30 p.m. (last performance).

**Drama: "Importance of Being Earnest"** — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 51st & Huntington, 2 p.m.

**LMTA recitals** — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 2 & 3:15 p.m.

**Wesleyan University Band concert** — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin 4 p.m.

**UNL Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert** — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 4 p.m.

**UNL East Campus Choral Concert** — East Union via 37th-Holdrege, 3 p.m.

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
OPEN AT 8: SHOW AT 8:30



**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**• THE ENFORCER**  
PLUS **St Ives**

**stuart**  
Shows at 1:30-2:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30  
An epic fantasy of peace and magic

**WIZARDS**  
  
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

**PG** ©1977 Twentieth Century Fox

**WEST OF**  
OPEN AT 8:00  
SHOW AT 8:30

**"LOVING COUSINS"**  
-PLUS-  
**"THE YOUNG SEDUCERS"**

(X)

**Piano recital by students of Beth Miller Harrod** — O'Donnell Aud., 7 p.m.

**Museum Open House** — 615 D, American Historical Society of Germans From Russia, 2-4 p.m.

## Monday

**UNL Composers/Improvisation Ensemble Concert** — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

**Andrae Crouch & Disciples concert** — O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

## Tuesday

**UNL Madrigal Singers /Clarinet Choir concert** — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

**Lincoln Jazz Society** — Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O, 8 p.m.

## Thursday

**Lincoln Youth Symphony concert** — Northeast High, 2635 No. 63rd, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday

**Play: "Thurber Carnival"** — Produced by LHS Mummers, Lincoln High School, 22nd & J, 7:30 p.m.

**Malone Community Center Penny Carnival** — 2030 T, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**Birdcage Theater Tryouts** — Children's Zoo, 1-3 p.m.

**Art Auction** — Sponsored by Cornhusker Chapter of American Women in Radio & Television, Villager ballroom, 5200 O, 7 p.m. benefit for Camp Floyd Rogers.

**Scout-Explorer Exposition** — Nebraska Sports Center, Fairgrounds near 17th & Holdrege, 2-7 p.m.\*

**UNL Opera Scenes** — Westbrook Music Bldg., 11th & R, 8 p.m.

## This Week

**UNL Theater: "The Merry Wives of Windsor"** — Howell Theater, 12th & R, Mon.-FSat. 8 p.m.\*

**Play: "An Inspector Calls"** — Southeast High production, at the school, 37th & Van Dorn, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.\*

**Children's Zoo Musical Comedy Auditions, "Hover Flies Over"** — KOLN TV Studios, 40th & W, Fri. 7-8 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m.

**Over 60 Club** — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

**Senior Diners** — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

## Art galleries

**Sheldon** — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. UNL undergraduate exhibition to May 8. Mark Saunders oils & watercolors of skeletons & landscapes, Ryle Smith watercolors, in art shop watercolors by Anne Burkholder, all through May 22.

**Elder** — In Wesleyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. student art show.

**Maymarian** — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Paintings by Leland Sherwood, pottery by Michael Schlyer two & three dimensional art by high school students, all to May 30.**

**Theater Gallery** — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Mark Four** — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Joslyn** — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 7-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\* European & American Still Life, also still life by artists of Midwest, both to June 6.

**Creighton U** — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Faculty show through May 8.

**U. Neb.-Omaha** — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Hastings College** — Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student exhibit to May 21.

**Stuhr** — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* "Genius of da Vinci" to May 16. In print room paintings by Mrs. Clarence Hide; in print room Tue. May 30 paintings by Mrs. Dorothy Burns.

**Kearney College** — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. exhibition by seniors, to May 12.

**Koenig** — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Student show to May 18.

**Whitn** — Doane College, Crete, Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Wildwood Barn** — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 1-30-4:30 p.m.

**Old Market Craftsmen Guild** — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Pottery by Tony Martin through May 8.

**Artist's Cooperative** — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work of Carol Sue Spelman & Brenda Turner. Art by Nick Chiburs & Tom Hamilton to May 12.

**Warehouse Gallery** — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Mon. 1-5 p.m.; Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by the Ten Peddlers through May 13.

## Non-Gallery shows

**National Bank of Commerce** — 13th & O, in garden court oil paintings by Tom Peters Tue. May 14.

**First Federal Savings & Loan** — 1235 N. oils & watercolors by Larry Bailey.

**Trinity U.M. Church** — 16th & A, watercolors by J. Robert Greiner to May 1.

**UNL East Campus Union** — Women in Art.

**Gallery 72** — Omaha, 2709 Leavenworth, Books as Art to May 1.

**University Club** — 13th & P, batiks by Margaret Berry, acrylics by Eugene Rice, oils & pastels by Diana Reineke through June 14.

**Lincoln Clinic** — 3145 O, work of Mabel Julis through May 4.

**Gunny's Ltd.** — 245 No. 13th, work of Peggy Zatucka, Burnita Buhr, Louella Dudgeon, Hilda Larson, Ann Williams, Leclie Hedges, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**Southeast Nebraska**

**Today**

**Omaha Ballet** season-one performance — Omaha Playhouse, 2:30 & 4 p.m.\*

**Peru State Swing Choir** "Misty Blues" — College Aud. 8 p.m.

**Musical: "Cabaret"** — Omaha, Creighton Uni. Eppley Little Theater, 8 p.m.

**John Biggs Concert Concert** — Doane College Communications Aud. (Crete), 3 p.m.

## This Week

**Neb. Muzzle Loading Rifles Assn.** antique & hobby show — Grand Island Ponner Park concourse, Sat. & next Sun. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Hastings Community Dinner Theater**: "Finishing Touches" — Central Tech College cafeteria Fri. & Sat. dinner 6:30, curtain 8 p.m.

Robert Greiner & Luke Bartek through May

## Sightseers

**Capitol** — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2-3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30

**Historical Society** — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1-30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Fairview**: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

**Governor's Mansion** — By appointment only (Call 432-3123)

**University-State Museum** — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Mueller Planetarium** — Skyshow "Shakespeare's Universe," Sun. & holidays, 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.

**Statehood Memorial** — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Wilderness Park** — First & W Van Dorn, southeast to Sallito, sunrise-sunset.

**Pioneers Park** — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 4-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

**Antelope Park Zoo** — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

**Sunken Gardens** — 27th & D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

**Children's Zoo** — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Libraries

**Martin** (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Branches**: **Anderson**, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotter, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. **Bethany**, 1810 No. Cotter, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. **Belton**, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2:45-5:30 p.m. **Bookmobile** — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10th & Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. **Tue.** Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m.; **Wed.** 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. **Thur.** Trinity Meth. Ch., 1345 So. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m. **Malone neighborhood**, 20th-U, 3:45 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. **Fri.** Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch., 2773 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apartments, 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom, B-3, 3:30-4:15 p.m. **Westland Hgts.**, SW 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**Pre-school story hours:** **Northeast**, Belmont, Vandern Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. **Midwest**, 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10th & Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. **Tue.** Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m.; **Wed.** 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. **Thur.** Trinity Meth. Ch., 1345 So. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m. **Malone neighborhood**, 20th-U, 3:45 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. **Fri.** Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch., 2773 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apartments, 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom, B-3, 3:30-4:15 p.m. **Westland Hgts.**, SW 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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**Islands in the Stream**, with George C. Scott, David Hemmings. Ernest Hemingway best-seller goes to the screen in story of twice divorced, middle-aged artist living in Bahamas, his poignant relationship with his sons, finding himself drawn into war and away from isolation. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20 p.m.

**The Late Show**, with Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. Offbeat story of aging gumshoe and a young client who becomes a sidekick. PG. State, 14th & O. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

**Lovin Cousins**. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 6:35 p.m.

**Also: Young Seducers**. R. 10:10 p.m.

**Mr. Billion**, with Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine, Jackie Gleason. Italian car mechanic's journey to San Francisco to claim million dollar financial empire within

for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071..\*

**Red Cloud** — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon



Cast members of "The Me Nobody Knows" are (from left) front row: Belinda Acosta, Mike Donaghy, Paul Davie, Holly DeBuse and Bob Kastanek; center: Bill Davis, Judi Donaghy and Anne Douville; back row: David Shellner, Melodee Landis, Deanna Mumgaard and Paul Tranisi.

## 'Me Nobody Knows' on stage again

The Lincoln Community Playhouse is providing two more opportunities to see the award-winning production "The Me Nobody Knows" May 8 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Both performances are benefits toward the cost of sending the cast to a national competition in Spokane, Wash., in June.

This production has earned the Lincoln group both state and regional awards in the American Community Theater Assn. (ACTA) competition and the capital city performers

will represent the city, state and region in the national competition at Spokane.

In addition to the performances at the Playhouse and possibly in Omaha, the cast and orchestra have recorded a stereo LP album of the festival production and made it available to the public.

Reservations are recommended and after the presentation of the festival production, a reception will be held with the cast and crew.

The ACTA competition started almost by accident in

1965 when a Midland, Tex., theater group traveled to Monaco as the United States' first international representative.

After the initial experience, ACTA president Art Cole of Midland, Tex., arranged to have three adjudicators travel the country and select the best production to represent the country on the international level. Today, the competition is based on festivals at the state, regional and national level with the national winner traveling to Monaco's international festival.

The Lincoln Community Playhouse received one vote to represent the U.S. in 1969. In 1971, the playhouse won both state and regional honors and traveled to the national competition. In 1973, the playhouse hosted the national festival in Lincoln. After electing not to enter in 1975, the playhouse entered the competition in 1977 and won the state festival in Broken Bow in March, and the regional festival in Rochester, Minn., in April and will travel to Spokane, June 24-26.

"The Me Nobody Knows" has a traveling troupe of 30 people, including cast, crew and orchestra, making this year's festival participation the largest Lincoln has ever sent.

The effects that competition such as this has on the Lincoln community is multi-fold according to playhouse administrative assistant Carol McVey. The performances at the playhouse inspired Father Henry Burton of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church to write a sermon based upon "The Me Nobody Knows." Lincoln mis-

cian Paul Burer has written a song incorporating the title of the show into his work.

## 'Rover Flies Over' tryouts this week

Characters from outer space will invade the Lincoln Children's Zoo beginning June 21 when "Rover Flies Over" begins its summer run. Tryouts for the cast of this outdoor theater production for children are set for this week, according to director David Meisenholder.

Auditions for a cast of nine adults or actors in their late teens will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at KOLN-TV studios, 40th and W.

Meisenholder is looking for performers who can act, dance and sing and rehearse for five weeks. The theater company will present 10 performances at the Children's Zoo, four shows at the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer in Grand Island, two performances for "Arts in the Park" in Kearney and two shows in Chautauqua Park in Beatrice.

While on tour in Grand Island, "Rover Flies Over" will be videotaped by KOLN-KGIN-TV for airing in the fall or winter, said Meisenholder.

"Rover" is by June Baulbaur who also wrote "Hob's Choice" and "The Battle of Fangless McRattle." This production is co-sponsored by State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and KOLN/KGIN-TV.

Meisenholder said the 1977 edition of "Rover" will be the most elaborate of any productions he has presented at the zoo in the past five years. Audiences totalling nearly 24,000 have viewed these productions.

## The Mule Barn in 10th season

Tarkio, Mo. — The Mule Barn Theatre here is celebrating its 10th anniversary this summer.

John Dubinski, chairman of the division of language and literature at Tarkio College, is the new managing director. Gregory S. Hurst, chairman of Tarkio College's theatre department, returns as assistant director and will direct productions of "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls." Michael Griffith steps up to musical director; he was the assistant last year.

Mike Miller is joining the staff as vocal music director, will perform in the season's four musical productions and will direct Monday night cabaret performances.

The Mule Barn has become an Actor's Equity company, receiving grants from the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## The Bill Gaither Trio CONCERT with Henry and Hazel Slaughter

Omaha

Civic Arena

Friday, May 6 - 8:00 p.m.

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## 'Thurber Carnival' at LHS

The annual spring play in a collection titled 'A produced by the Lincoln High Thurber Carnival' is being School Mummers (drama club), will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the school, 22nd and J A series of skits, fables and monologues by James Thurber

Briggs and Tanya Oelgen, scenic design is by Don Yanik

## Sunday 11-2 Special

"Chicken Fried Steak" \$2.75  
Salad Bar PLUS Dessert

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and **Claire Bloom**

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Ernest Hemingway Directed by  
Denne Bart Pettidore

Music Jerry Goldsmith



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## Des Moines downtown movies end

Des Moines (UPI) — Chorus line dolls hustle down the crowded corridor toward the stage and a comedian — perhaps Will Rogers or Ed Wynn — awaits his cue to walk on stage. In the audience at the ornate Galaxy Theater, a stop on the RKO vaudeville circuit, are a thousand or so applauding Iowans.

That was years ago. Now the comedians and chorus girls are gone. The Galaxy, recently a grade-B movie house, is 64 years old and won't see 65.

The Dubinsky Brothers theater chain of Lincoln, Neb., has decided the brick barn is not worth refurbishing. The last downtown other than triple-X houses will be razed. Galaxy management said people don't come to downtown Des Moines anymore for movies.

## Third Albert makes grade in Hollywood

By Frances Taylor  
(c) 1977, Newhouse Service

New York — Growing up in a Hollywood film family has been a happy experience for young Edward Albert, son of Eddie Albert and actress Margo. Now a firmly established actor, young Edward is cheerful, modest, serious about his work, and in love with movies. His latest picture is "The Domino Principle."

"I hated school," Edward told me when we met here. "I played my first part in 'The Fool Killer' when I was 11 years old." Edward said, "I knew then that I wanted to act but I also knew somehow that I wasn't ready for a career at that age."

"I went back to school and my parents said nothing. They didn't try to influence me either way. They were great and supported me in my decision."

So young Edward, who all his life soaked up knowledge of ac-

ting and its skills, went on to college because he could find experts in any subject that interested him. When he was offered the lead in "Butterflies Are Free," he wondered if he could measure up.

He more than made the grade, he achieved stardom in "Butterflies" and went on to co-star in "Forty Carats" opposite Liv Ullman.

Then he took a year off to explore another of his major interests — music. He is a performer and a composer.

He found he didn't enjoy music as a career, and that another interest, photography, was more fun as an avocation. But acting was always stimulating and enjoyable.

Now 26, Edward Albert loves almost everything about making movies, and acting is his career. After making "The Domino Principle," in which he plays the heavy — a chilling character whose appealing surface conceals real evil — he

spent months on location in Ireland during the shooting of "The Purple Taxi," scheduled for release in the autumn.

He's looking forward to "The Bandit Kings," a film that will feature three sets of second-generation movie kids. In addition to Edward, there'll be the Bridges sons and the Carridores. James Keach, brother of Stacey Keach, has written the drama about the time of the James Brothers and other family outlaw groups. Edward will play a heavy again, the Pinkerton man who trails the bandit brothers.

"My parents have been the most important influence in my life," says Edward. "Not only did I have 25 years of learning from them but I always had their support in my decisions. My on-the-job training has enabled me to keep growing, extending my abilities."

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## BLACK SUNDAY

A Paramount Picture

# 'Blondie' fills gap in New York music

By Bruce Meyer, UPI

Nearly every big city in the country can lay claim to having advanced the art and commerce of rock 'N' roll — all, that is, except one.

New York City has the worst track record in the country. The only New York band currently on the list is Kiss.

But now there's Blondie — and there may be hope for the Big Apple after all.

Blondie presents the world with a novel combination: 1970s electric fire-power, 1930s teen viewpoint, and a welcome dose of pure 1950s Hollywood sex-kitten glamour.

Standing at the focal point of all this and playing title role — in mini-dress and thigh-high boots and bleached blonde hair — is Deborah Harry, singer and sometime Marilyn Monroe look-a-like.

A Miami native, Debbie has been knocking around New York for at least 10 years, occasionally finding a band in need of a vocalist, more often just staying alive with whatever work was available.

Another down-and-out musician, Chris Stein, wandered into a storefront dive and saw



Playing the title-role in Blondie is singer Deborah Harry.

Debbie singing with a local group called The Stilettos.

Stein and Harry soon joined forces in both the personal and business level, moving in together and forming Blondie with musicians gleaned from the growing punk-rock scene.

Blondie's stylish blend of

teenage passion, hard-edged guitars and simple, early-60s arrangements was something fresh — and Debbie gave the band a visual appeal few competitors could hope to match.

Their first album, "Blondie," is a good introduction to

the band's music, though the rather subdued instrumentals and clean mix fail to convey the frantic pace of their stage show. The opening track, "X Offender," is an instant rock classic. The LP is one of the best-ever debuts by a New York band.

## NU opera scenes program 8 p.m. Saturday

The University of Nebraska Opera Workshop presents its annual free public opera scenes program at 8 p.m. Saturday in Room 132 of the Westbrook Music Building, 11th and R.

## Vancouver finds a hall

By Irving Lowens

(c) 1977 Washington Star  
Vancouver, British Columbia — This handsome, prosperous city has taken a giant step forward musically with opening of the Orpheum Theater, completely refurbished and rebuilt. It is the largest concert hall in Canada.

It is also the new home of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, which never before since its formation in 1919 has been housed in an auditorium where its talents can be properly displayed.

For the current season, the VSO boasts a subscribership of over 30,000, the largest in North America, and an increase of nearly 700% in eight years. Yet ever since 1959, when the acoustically unsatisfactory Queen Elizabeth Theater was opened, the orchestra had been forced to play most of its concerts there. The rapidly growing audience for good music here forced the VSO to find a more satisfactory home.

In 1972, it was learned that the 50-year-old 3,000-seat Orpheum Theater, largest on the Pacific Coast, was to be transformed into a collection of mini-theaters. When this became known, Simon Streathfield, then the VSO acting music director, conducted tests which indicated that the theater, were it to be reconstructed, might well solve many of the orchestra's acoustical problems.

## LMTA recitals

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. is presenting two recitals by students this afternoon. The free public recitals, at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 2 and 3:15 p.m. will be by piano and flute students.

**Haymarket Art Gallery**  
From Mary I.  
Linard Sherrard, watercolor  
Michael Schreyer, charcoal  
High School Scholarship Art Exhibit  
Tour Community Gallery at 119 South 9th

## THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

### THE MADRIGAL SINGERS

John P. Moran, Director

and

### THE CLARINET CHOIR

Wesley Reist, Director

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

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## THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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### The Wind Ensemble

Jack R. Snider, Conductor

Sunday, May 1, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

4:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

## THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

### The Lincoln Improvisation ensemble

Randall Snyder, Director

Monday, May 2, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

## THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

### OPERA SCENES

Roger Stephens, Director  
Richard Grace, Musical Director

Saturday, May 7, 1977

Westbrook Music Building

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

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## Oratorio 'Carmina Burana' next Sunday at Kimball Hall

"Carmina Burana," by contemporary German composer Karl Orff and featuring the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Oratorio Choir and soloists, will be the spring oratorio presented by the School of Music at the University of Nebraska.

The free public performance will be at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. Prof. Robert Emile will conduct.

### The soloists:

Baritone John Brandstetter, a University graduate, now a member of the Minnesota Opera Company and voice instructor at the University of Minnesota. He has won numerous awards and was a finalist in Metropolitan Opera auditions this year.

Soprano Donna Harler is in her first year as an assistant professor of voice at NU. She has made numerous solo appearances in New

England and the Middle Atlantic states. She holds a master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is a candidate for a D.M.A. degree.

Tenor Malley Keelan is a senior voice major studying toward a bachelor of music education degree at NU. He was recently the tenor soloist in "Messiah".

The manuscript collection from which the texts of "Carmina Burana" (Song of Beuren) were taken date from the 13th century. It was discovered in a monastery near Orff's native Munich. Written in medieval Latin and German by wandering scholars and poets, it contains about 200 sacred and secular poems ranging from earthy simplicity to sophisticated symbolism. From these verses, Orff chose and arranged the text for his work, which he designated a "scenic cantata."

## New music concert Monday

The Lincoln Improvisation Ensemble, under the direction of Randall Snyder, will present a concert of new music at 8

### Deano's Sunnybrooke Restaurant

**Thursday Night Special Bone Pickin' Fried Chicken**  
3 Pieces of Chicken, Salad, Potato & Hot Rolls & Butter

**\$2.00**  
Serving Breakfast Daily



(Free Dish of Ice Cream)

p.m. Monday in Kimball Hall.

In addition to compositions by NU students, this concert will feature two premiers of multi-media works, an original play, "The Grand Admiral," by Robert Beadell Jr. and "You've Got a Lot of Nerve," a biofeedback piece by Mike Bergstraesser.

According to Beadell, "The Grand Admiral" seeks to juxtapose the myth of Christopher Columbus with historical fact, that the true Columbus was a greedy, religious fanatic and his exploits in the New World those of a pirate. This play is directed by Jay Perry. Actors are Mitch Tebo, Suzie Wurtz and Scott Hobbs. The improvisation ensemble will act as a class which is presented both the myth and the true Columbus.

Biomusic uses biofeedback instruments to induce powerful, predictable and repeatable physiological / psychological states by presentation of program stimuli in a definite time-rhythmic sequence, Bergstraesser said.

The piece presents five different life situations, ranging from the meditative to the sexual, by way of a program tape and slides. The performer's response to these situations will be monitored through various combinations of four different biofeedback instruments attached to a studio Moog Synthesizer. This piece will feature Snyder as solo human being. Marty Kline, associate professor of psychology at Wesleyan University, will supply and operate the biofeedback instruments.

"You've Got a Lot of Nerve" is the first known piece of this genre to be performed in Nebraska, Snyder said.

## NU wind ensemble plays today

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of the University of Nebraska will present a free public concert at 4 p.m. today in Kimball Recital Hall.

First on the program will be "Serenade in E-flat Major, Opus 7" by Richard Strauss, scored for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, four horns, two bassoons and contra bass clarinet.

"Twilight," an oboe solo with band accompaniment, will feature Stephanie Mandyk as soloist.

A new symphony for band by Donald McGinnis, director of bands at Ohio State University, will be one of the highlights of the program. NY bands director Jack Snider, who conducts the ensemble, rates the symphony as an excellent addition to band literature.

The finale will be "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed. This work is based on authentic Armenian folk dances from the collected works of Gomidas Vartabed, founder of Armenian classical music.

## NU-East concert at 3 p.m.

University of Nebraska East Campus Union will present a choral concert at 3 this afternoon in the East Campus Student Union. Adelaide Ports Spurgin directs this free public program.

Mary Ann Nelson, Cynthia Vojgrt and Joan Redfern are the accompanists; Cathleen Carter and Barbara Criswell are librarians.

The Choraliars and Choristers will perform alone and combined for the program. Monty Criswell and Joyce Beewar will have guitar solos on a New England folk song entitled "Strawberry Lane." "Shimmering Flutes" will feature instrumental solos by Eileen Graff, Lori Hula and Lila Tooker. A trombone choir will perform.

## Doane singers going outdoors

Crete — The Doane College Chamber Singers will get out of the chamber and onto the Doane Lake for a concert. The 16-member group, directed by Gary McKercher, will perform Barber's "To Be Sung on Water" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Other selections on the program will be choral works by Britten, Jannequin and Morley. The event is free to the public.

## Monday concert

Hastings — The 20-member Hastings College Chamber Choir, directed by Ken Johnson, gives a public concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the college's Perkins Auditorium.

## Youth Symphony's Concert Thursday

The Lincoln Youth Symphony's senior solo concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Northeast High School 63rd and Baldwin. The concert is free to the public and a reception honoring all seniors in the orchestra will follow in the school cafeteria.

Jane Moore, is the string specialist directing the concert's preparation, Orville Voss is the wind specialist. Joe Neal is the orchestra manager.

The orchestra's concert will be dedicated to the memory of late Eugene Stoll, Lincoln Public Schools Instrumental music consultant who directed Youth Symphony development and who customarily conducted the annual spring concerts of the select group. Mr. Stoll was fatally injured in an auto accident near Grand Island about 10 days ago.

The senior soloists and their pieces: Anne Lockhart will play Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major," Karl Scholz will play Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto" and Kathleen Dinsmore will play Howard Hanson's "Serenade for Flute, Harp and String Orchestra." Ellen Ritscher will be the harpist for the latter selection.

Thursday's program will also include the first movement of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8" and Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

The Youth Symphony played in Kansas City in March, in Fairbury with the Heiken Puppets in April and rehearsed this week with Aaron Copland directing his own music as sung by the four combined public high school choirs.

## Crouch, Disciples in gospel program

Grammy winning Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will be at O'Donnell Auditorium, 50th and Huntington, at 8 p.m. Monday for a public concert sponsored by KBHL-FM.

The coveted Grammy was for best soul gospel performance of the year for the album "Take Me Back." Crouch and the Disciples have been on the music charts for six years and have eight albums.

Their contemporary gospel performance, which has jazz, rock, and soul flavor, is dotted with serene hymn-like ballads but also will command the hand clapping and finger snapping common to Crouch concerts.

Crouch has long been disturbed by criticism of those who have preconceived notions about how a performer of gospel music should look and dress. "That kind of judgment creates a barrier, which prevents our message and music from getting through," he said.

Crouch feels that, just as the instrumentor mode of music

does not determine the meaning for the listener, so dress or color discrimination should not prevent a person from opening up to a performer and receiving the message.

## Wesleyan's band plays at 4 today

The Nebraska Wesleyan University concert band, directed by Larry Rawlins, will present a free public program at 4 p.m. today in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin. The program includes a piece by John Paulson entitled "Epinicion," an avant garde composition that is mainly left to creative improvisation.

## Jazz Society

The Lincoln Jazz Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O, to formulate a summer program and talk about next year's series.



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# Mansion

Continued from page 1-H.

medallions on the exterior north wall and the tile roof.

Also of historic significance is the fact that it was probably the first iron and concrete residential structure in Lincoln.

The sleeping porches on the east and south sides of the second level appear to have been added after the house was originally constructed, according to the Historical Society.

To the rear and south of the house is a 22 by 40 foot structure that was used as a carriage house and caretaker's living quarters.

The house, which is 2½ stories high, has 17 rooms and 4½ baths.

A finished attic, a large hall room and the servants' quarters occupy the third level.

The family bedrooms occupy the second floor. The master bedroom has two closets — his and hers — and once had three handmade rugs.

Ferguson said his grandmother once ordered three rugs from France for the master bedroom. She kept only one, sent the others back "and kicked herself for it afterwards."

Also on the second floor is the library and a sitting room area at the top of the grand staircase which is dominated by an imposing five-foot marble fireplace.

There is a stained glass window above the fireplace which used to be between two plaster statues built into the wall.

The main floor is dominated by a grand staircase which extends from the sitting area on the second level to the first floor foyer.

The main level contains the living room, dining room, den, kitchen and the adjoining pantry.

Every room in the house displays a different wood: red oak in the living room, maple in the dining room, walnut in the library and birch in the kitchen.

The entire house contains special features reminiscent of houses for the well-to-do at the turn of the century. Among them:

- A freezer-refrigerator built into one entire kitchen wall. On the porch outside the kitchen a small door opened directly into the freezer so the ice man could unload his wares into it without actually entering the kitchen.

- A central vacuum unit which had outlets in every room. This made dragging around a vacuum cleaner unnecessary.

- A circular shower with thousands of tiny holes, emitting needlelike jets of water.
- A call box mounted on the kitchen wall. When any of the five entrances' doorbell was punched, a tag showing which doorbell popped up. The servants could glance over and answer the correct door without dashing around, searching for the right entrance.

- A flour bin with a sifter attached right on the bottom.

- A second story janitor's closet with a

fire hose still hung neatly coiled and ready for disasters.

The mansion and property were acquired by the state from 94-year-old Myrtle Ferguson in 1962 for \$113,970 through a process of implied eminent domain. Eminent domain is the right of a government to take, or to authorize the taking of, private property for public use.

However, Mrs. Ferguson paid \$300 a month rent to the state until her death in 1971 at 104.

Ferguson said that during the long process of moving out the furniture, thieves broke in. They stole pieces of the master bedroom set and brass electric fixtures from the dining room. The two statues above the second level fireplace were also stolen.

The crystal chandelier fell victim to burglars. The silk wallpaper with velour backing has been slashed by vandals in several places.

But the real damage has been caused by a leaking roof which is being repaired now so that rain cannot further damage the framework and interior walls.

The Ferguson Mansion belongs to the Nebraska State Historical Society and through matching state and federal funds it is being restored.

Marvin Kivett, director of the Historical Society, said there is a budget request for \$65,000 before the Legislature and if this is approved, most of the exterior restoration work can be finished this summer.

He said work could then start on the interior this winter, with full restoration expected by the spring of 1979.

Kivett said the Ferguson Mansion will be a furnished period house. "The Ferguson family has the original furniture and we will have to rely on donations. We are also short some lighting fixtures including chandeliers," he said.

"Case displays probably will be in the basement and/or in the carriage house," Kivett continued.

In addition, the mansion will serve as a slate folk arts center to be established by the Lincoln Junior League. Certain rooms can be set aside for crafts like quilt making, doll making, demonstrating lost arts, selling professionally made crafts as well as working with senior citizens.

Kivett stressed the restoration is a statewide project, not just one for Lincoln. He also pointed out that the restored Kennard House is next door.

Through the efforts of the State Historical Society, the Ferguson Mansion was placed on the National Register in December 1972. Being on the National Register makes the property eligible for 50% reimbursement of restoration costs under the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and adopted by the State of Nebraska in 1967.



Stairway, photographed in 1955, conveys an idea of the house's elegance.

## Scout show at Sport Center

Sporting a new name, Scouting, U.S.A. will be highlighted at the Cornhusker Council's annual Scout Exposition Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m.

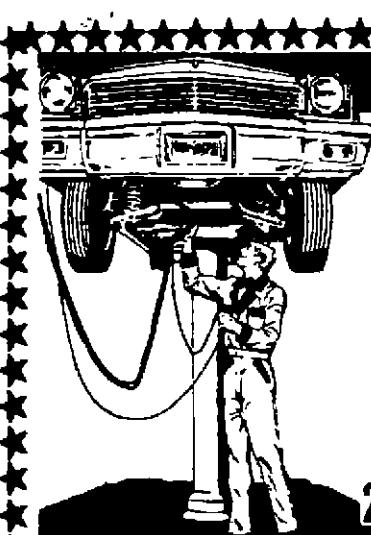
In addition to the name change — it formerly was Boy Scouts — the exposition moves from its previous home at Pershing Auditorium to the new University of Nebraska Sports Complex, according to exposition general chairman Bill Waldo.

More than 100 display booths at "Scouting Showcase 77" will depict the varied activities of cubs, scouts and explorers from the 15½ counties comprising Cornhusker Council.

Among the booths will be demonstrations on fingerprinting, ham radio, knot-tying, carpentry and camping. The cub-sponsored Pinewood derby will also take place during the show.

There will also be competition among scout groups, an obstacle course and a mini-theater focusing on high adventure activities in scouting.

Any profits from the exposition, whose first purpose is to acquaint the public with the various phases and activities offered by scouting, are used to improve individual units' and the outdoor programs and the council's summer camp.



## Hostels for young in heart

If you expect room service with breakfast in bed every morning, hosteling probably isn't for you.

But for 3 million International Youth Hostel Federation members around the world, it is an inexpensive ticket to adventure in 40 countries.

There are currently about 200 hostels (simple, overnight accommodations) in the U.S., including two in Nebraska.

Rus Free, of the Nebraska

youth hostel chapter, reports travel to Colorado, he noted, that about 150 persons and NU students on foreign travelling through Nebraska study often join before going make use of local low-cost overseas.

housing on their trips. In Lincoln, hostellers are usually popular and widespread, social housed at either Commonplace, 333 No. 14th, or at the YMCA, Free says.

Free says it's difficult to gauge how many Nebraskans belong to the Hostel group, although he says numerous students at the University are "young in heart and spirit" — not in members. Some localities use years. AYH members range from 6 to 76, sponsors say.

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# Art sale is benefit for diabetics camp

Sixty-nine pieces of art by 27 artists will be auctioned at 7 p.m. Saturday in a benefit sale for Camp Floyd Rogers, which serves Nebraska's diabetics.

The auction, sponsored by the Cornhusker chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, will be in the ballroom of the Villager, 5200 O. The art may be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Artists whose work will be on sale include:

Jay Marple and Tom Bartek of Omaha.

Edna Walpke of Waverly. Herb Mignery of Hastings. Carol Pettif of Greenwood. Robin Smith of Ashland. Leland Sherwood and Devon Adams of Peru.

Ernestine Henke, Esther McClary, Jean Engelbrecht and Frances Zeiger of Syracuse.

Pat Luzzi, Sheryl Singer, Sharon Vandenack, Arlo Bray, Nancy Chapin, Julie McCullough, Bob Furman, Jeanette Ricksteifer, Diane Reinken, Lucille Baldwin, Walt Powers, Anne Burkholder, Shelley Arnold and James McClelland of Lincoln.

Jesse Barnes of Springfield, Mo.

## They arise early to come to Lincoln

It might be called a mutual admiration society.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra members and citizens of Lincoln have high regard for each other.

Prior to coming to Lincoln for three performances April 22-24, the orchestra had been on tour, playing in Maryville and Moberly, Mo., and Grand Island.

(This is just one of the orchestra's annual tours. Another is a sweep through Kansas and Oklahoma.)

James Cain, general manager of the orchestra, said that because of the short distance between Grand Island and Lincoln, the musicians could have slept late on April 22 but not one did.

"They all were up and ready to come to Lincoln very early," he said. "We all love to come to Lincoln because of the wonderful way we are treated here."

And certainly, Lincolners have taken the musicians and the music they make to heart.

### Novel about fort

A novel, "The Long Land," written by Budington Swanson of Omaha and published by Purcell's, Inc., in Broken Bow, concerns the life and death saga of Fort Atkinson. Swanson has written more than 250 stories and articles for Western magazines, antique journals, newspapers and radio.

**Clarabelle's costume**  
Remember Howdy Doody.

## Students win medal, stipend

Lisa Simonds, 14, of Falls City, was one of the 390 gold medal winners in the Scholastic magazine's 1977 national art competition. Her mixed media piece will hang in the magazine's national exhibition June 9-30 in the Union Carbide Exhibition Hall, 270 Park Ave., New York City.



By Helen Haggie

the early day television show for children?

Fans of the show may want to make a trip to Brownville to see the costume of one of the show's characters, Clarabelle the Clown.

Andy McLaughlin, now of New York City, is a native of Brownville. He was a guest of honor at the 1971 Old Fiddlers Contest. He has presented his Clarabelle costume to the Brownville Historical Society. It is on display in the museum with an appropriate face created by Tom Palmerton.

The Gates home in Brownville once was owned by the McLaughlins.

Most of us have read about the classical music tapes that are played for President Carter during his working hours.

Now the April 15 Wall Street Journal reports that to foil eavesdroppers, background music is played in many Defense Department offices.

The newspaper says that ex-Secretary Donald Rumsfeld worked to the strains of schmaltzy, semiclassical tunes.

But Secretary Harold Brown prefers the chamber music of Schubert and Mozart.

## Peters' work exhibited here

Opening Tuesday and continuing through May 14 in the garden court of the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O, will be an exhibition of oil paintings by Tom Peters. He is one of three Nebrascans whose work was chosen for the still life exhibition at Omaha's Joslyn Museum until June 2.

### Stuhr exhibition

Opening Tuesday in the print room of Grand Island's Stuhr Museum will be an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Arcadia. Her show continues through May 30.

### Show by students

The Concordia College student art show opens today and continues through May 18 at the Koenig Gallery on the college's campus in Seward.

## Crafts show opens May 8

Opening at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus will be the Nebraska Crafts Exhibit.

Some 198 pieces were selected for the show by jurors Lewis Story, associate director and acting curator of contemporary art at the Denver Art Museum, and Elena Canavier of Washington, crafts coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts. The show will hang until June 5.

## Mallets make concert music

**Seward** — The Concordia College Chorale and the Orff Schulwerk Ensembles, developed in a class devoted to training teachers in techniques for more than 20 Orff-type mallet instruments (such as the xylophone, metallophone and glockenspiel), will present a free public program of sacred and secular music in the college's Heine Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

At 4 o'clock today Concordia juniors Beverly Koch and Deborah Wittig will play a free public organ recital in the college's Weller Hall.

## Harrod pupils' recital tonight

Twenty-three piano students of Beth Miller Harrod will present a recital at 7 tonight in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium.

Mrs. Harrod, an NWU piano instructor, said the recital will consist of "Preludes and Fugues of the Well Tempered Clavier, Vol. II" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

## 2-day workshop at Concordia

**Seward** — The Concordia College music department is sponsoring a workshop on children's choirs Friday and Saturday. Leaders will be Paul Bournan, organist and choir-

## Books

## Writers will meet at Chadron

The Nebraska Writers Guild will hold its annual spring meeting at Chadron on May 14. The Mari Sandoz Heritage Society, based at Chadron State College, will serve as host.

Robert Lute II, president of the guild, said there will be an evening reception at Ft. Robinson on May 13. A lamplight tour of the fort will be conducted by Vance Nelson, curator of Ft. Robinson Museum.

Guild members will gather at Chadron State College on May 14 for a business meeting and to hear speakers on the theme "Our Western Heritage."

Keynote speaker will be Merrill Mattes, whose topic is "Inspiration, Perspiration, Publication; or the Great Platte River Road Revisited." Mattes, who now freelances and works as a consultant, retired in 1975 after 40 years with the National Park Service.

Some 198 pieces were selected for the show by jurors Lewis Story, associate director and acting curator of contemporary art at the Denver Art Museum, and Elena Canavier of Washington, crafts coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts. The show will hang until June 5.

Duane Muchmore, editor of Wyoming Wildlife, will speak on magazine writing, particularly for conservation, outdoor and wildlife publications.

Dr. Myron Sutton, visiting professor in parks and recreation at the University of Wyoming and assistant director of the National Park Service international office, will speak on worldwide aspects of heritage preservation.

Caroline Sandoz Pifer, sister of the late Mari Sandoz, will tell how the famous Nebraska author's Sandoz Country heritage influenced her writing. Mrs. Pifer lives south of Gordon in the Sandhills, which figured so prominently in many of Miss Sandoz' works.

An extra feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of western Nebraska photographs by David Tipton. They are the product of bicentennial grant to Tipton through the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society.

A postmeeting tour of the Black Hills, to be conducted by Ned Wick, instructor of creative writing and director of the travel industry program at Black Hills State College, will be available to guild members.

Nonmembers may attend the May 14 meeting, but admission will be charged. Interested persons should contact Carla Chlouber, Mari Sandoz Heritage Society, Chadron State College.

## Battered kids

By Mary Sommerville

Chief, Young People's Services  
Lincoln City Libraries

According to Joan Walsh Anglund, childhood is a time of innocence. In her rainbow world, dot-eyed waifs tiptoe through the tulips and enjoy lives of mindless bliss.

That's the way most of us adults remember our childhood: idealized and problem-free. We also tend to think that growing up is easy for everyone, forgetting that some young people are abandoned and abused, without hope or innocence.

Until recently, such children received only cursory treatment in juvenile literature. Outside traditional fairy tales, harsh realities were swept under the rug. Now a number of new books, particularly those about foster children, probe the nightmare realms of young people in trouble.

In most stories, the foster home is a safe haven for kids battered physically and psychologically. Newbery winner Betsy Byars describes the recovery of three such children in *The Pinballs* (Harper & Row).

Harvey's alcoholic father ran over his legs; Carlie's stepfather beat her; Thomas J. lived with two 88-year-old women who made him a hired hand. Like pinballs tossed hither and thither, these children have been at the mercy of a capricious adult world.

By pulling together and by accepting the love of two sensitive surrogate parents, young outcasts become survivors.

Likewise, the title character in *Mad Martin* (Harper & Row) by Patricia Windsor blossoms in his British foster home.

Previously odd and withdrawn, Martin has led a barren existence of abuse by bullies and neglect by his grandfather, a melancholy and incommunicative man. Relocation to a normal family environment brings Martin out of his shell. Again, it's the friendly children as much as the substitute parents who help speed the healing process.

Come to the Edge (Pantheon) by Julia Cunningham is part fantasy, part realistic fiction.

Ten-year-old Gravel Winter flees a foster home that recalls Dickens' grim orphanages. Upon escaping, the boy becomes a drifter, living with older people and remedying their loneliness. In curing, Gravel himself is cured. From alienation to commitment, the boy comes full circle.

Not so fortunate are the children in the following two titles, which describe foster care at its worst. It is to be hoped that things have changed since the 1940s, the time frame for Marilyn Sachs' December Tale (Doubleday).

Ten-year-old Myra defends

her brother Henry, 6, who is brutally beaten by his foster mother. Before coming to grips with that situation, Myra has retreated into a make-believe world ruled by Joan of Arc. In helping her brother escape — thereby saving his life — Myra resembles the heroine she idolizes.

*Foster Child* (Seabury) by Marion Dane Bauer shows that adults can be both nurturant and abusive.

The love of Renny's hospitalized grandma seemed suffocating, but it seems less so in light of Renny's hypocritical, Bible-quoting foster father, who makes inappropriate advances. Renny runs away to freedom and the book ends on a note of hope, but it remains a chilling reminder of the need for children's rights.

## 10 plays that won accolades

**The Tony Winners.**  
Preface and introductory note by Stanley Richards. Doubleday.

In this volume, author-playwright Stanley Richards prefaches a collection of 10 exceptional plays that received the coveted Tony Award for "most distinguished play."

Although the Tony winners will find scant attention in non-theatrical circles, it is a must for the research libraries of drama critics, budding playwrights, students and dyed-in-the-wool theater lovers.

Included are *Mister Roberts*, *The Rose Tattoo*, *The Fourposter*, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *Luther*, *The Subject Was Ropes*, *Borstal Boy*, *Sticks and Bones*, and *The River Niger*.

—Holly Spence

## Best sellers

### *Lincoln*

#### FICTION

1. *Oliver's Story*, Segal.
2. *Falconer*, Cheever.
3. *How To Save Your Own Life*, Jong.
4. *The Valhalla Exchange*, Patterson.
5. *Trinity*, Uris.

#### GENERAL

1. *Roots*, Haley.
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer.
3. *The Gatemaster*, MacCoby.
4. *Passages*, Sheehy.
5. *Bubbles*, Sils.

### *National*

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

#### FICTION

1. *Oliver's Story*.
2. *Falconer*.
3. *The Crash of '78*, Erdman.
4. *Trinity*.
5. *How To Save Your Own Life*.

#### GENERAL

1. *Roots*.
2. *Passages*.
3. *Your Erroneous Zones*.
4. *The Gatemaster*.
5. *Haze*, Hayward.

# Five credit cards used here, abroad

(c) 1977, Newhouse Service  
More people are "charging" into their vacations this year than ever before.

Although there are literally thousands of charge cards in use in this country, there are only five that are valid both at home and abroad for general use.

The "Big five" fall into two categories. One consists of two major bank cards, Visa (or Bankamerica) and Mastercharge known as Eurocard in Italy and Spain and as Access in Great Britain. They are called bank cards because they are issued by banks and other financial institutions.

cards, consists of American Express, Diner's Club and Carte Blanche. Until recently, the travel cards have had the overseas travel market to themselves, but in the past five years, the bank cards have made tremendous inroads.

Worldwide, American Express and Diner's Club are

accepted by approximately 350,000 outlets and Carte Blanche by about 250,000. Visa and Mastercharge are both honored by some 2 million outlets worldwide, the bulk of them in the United States.

In general, using a bank card costs nothing if the cardholder pays in full within 25 days of billing. After that the banks charge interest. The interest on bank cards runs 18 per cent annually for the first \$500 and drops to about 12 per cent for more than \$500.

The three travel cards all charge an annual \$20 membership fee. Cardholders have to settle accounts within 30 days after they are billed by the card company. After that they are charged at a monthly rate of 1 per cent interest on the unpaid balance. All three also have plans for extra cards. Diner's charges \$7.50 for each additional family member, Carte Blanche charges \$10, and American

Express has a \$10 family plan whereby you can add any number of family cards for that sum.

For all the cards, the law says a cardholder is not responsible for fraudulent use of a lost or stolen card from the moment the loss is reported — in any event, the maximum liability is limited to \$50.

However, if you're traveling around with many cards, the figure can add up, so it's a good idea to limit yourself to a minimum number of cards when vacationing.

If you intend to travel abroad, it's a good idea to take a general purpose bank card and a travel card, if you have one, because there is no one card that's universally accepted.

Here are some tips on charge cards if you intend to travel abroad:

- Leave your oil company cards at home. Though the names in Europe — Shell or Esso — may be the same, many countries do not honor North American cards.

- If you intend to call back

home often, a telephone credit card may be a good idea. Phone cards are accepted just about everywhere, and you may be able to circumvent exorbitant hotel phone surcharges by charging the call to your card.

- Airlines serving Europe and Asia accept each others' cards as well as the big five general charge cards.

- Check the movements of currency values of the country you're in. You can come out ahead on conversions of dollars to foreign currency by charging when the foreign currency is becoming stronger.

- Before adding a tip on your charge slip, make sure that it already hasn't been included in your restaurant or bar tab. Tips and service charges in many European countries are automatically added to the bill.

- In distant lands (Sri Lanka for one) many establishments add a surcharge if you charge an item to your credit card because they say it takes so long for them to get their money. Check first before making any purchases.

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- Pacific Northwest & California — 17 days, August 31. Includes Columbia Icefield, Banff, San Francisco.
- Black Hills/Yellowstone/Grand Tetons — 9 days, from Omaha, August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
- Tennessee & the Great Smokies — 9 days, October 15. Features Shakertown, Smoky Mountains National Park, Nashville.

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# Flight needn't be worry source

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Paris — So you're going to take your first jet trip to Europe this summer and you wonder what's going to happen to you?

Stop worrying. Here's your first-timer's guide to flying the Atlantic.

From Chicago, for example, you'll find host jet flights begin late in the afternoon, meaning that it's midnight or so in your destination city — meaning you're going to arrive early in the morning.

This is important for one reason. You're going to have a short night.

But wait, let's back up. Whatever time your jet leaves O'Hare, get there at least an hour ahead of time, even more. You may find the check-in line is long and you may need some time to do business with U.S. Customs.

You'll need time with the customs people if you're

carrying foreign-made articles, such as cameras, expensive watches, tape recorders, typewriters, etc. When you come back home, you'll need to prove that these were yours when you left Chicago and not something you bought and must pay duty on. So the customs people — in just a few minutes — will furnish you a certificate saying these foreign-made articles were in your possession when you left home.

When you check in at the airline counter, you'll be asked to show your passport. The airlines are touchy about this. If they carry somebody to Europe and it is found that this somebody has no passport, the airline is responsible and must fly that person back to the States.

Oh, yes, during the check-in process, you'll be given an opportunity to select your seat. Take your time and do it carefully, deciding whether

you want a seat in a smoking section or an area where smoking is not allowed.

Now you're ready to board your jet. You make your way to the appointed boarding area by passing through a security check. Your hand baggage will be put through a scanner that allows the inspectors to determine whether you have any contraband.

**Warning:** The sign says the X-ray scanner won't fog any film you're carrying. But fogged film can be a disaster. Why not play it safe and ask that your film be inspected by hand and not put through the scanner?

Now settle down and fasten your seat belt — and keep it fastened unless you're getting up to use the washroom or stretch your legs. It's just a little safer in the event your jet should hit some turbulence.

Soon after takeoff (how soon depends on the airline), you'll be asked if you want something

to drink. If you're flying with us folks in the back of the plane, you'll be asked to pay \$1 a drink for liquor (soft drinks free). If you fly first class, the drinks are included in the ticket price.

Then, again depending on the airline, you'll soon be served a meal. Between Chicago and Montreal on Air France, we were offered what was supposedly a light meal. Ha! It was a full meal, a large one, a good one, enough for anybody for the entire flight. But after Montreal, the nice lady was back, pushing more drinks and another meal.

We took a pass on this meal. We passed up, too, the movie that was shown. (You must rent headsets for \$2.50 to get the movie's sound or several music programs.)

You say you can't sleep on a plane? Don't take any sleeping pills that might leave you groggy after your brief night. But do try to relax and sleep if you can.

With or without sleep, you'll be astounded at how soon the sun begins to rise somewhere ahead of the jet.

It won't hurt if you're the first one to awaken. This way you avoid the rush to use the washrooms.

After breakfast, begin to gather your head and property in preparation for landing and leaving the plane. Check and double-check to make sure you take all your coats, jackets, raincoats, flight bags, camera bags, sweaters and whatnot.

So you leave the plane. The first thing that happens is that you pass through "passport control," a desk where a man or woman examines your passport. This usually takes all of 15 seconds.

From there, signs will lead you to the place where you claim your baggage. Then you must, sometimes, go through customs for the country you're visiting.

But this seldom is a problem. In France and other countries, you'll find one gateway through customs marked "nothing to declare" and you may pass through without examination. (Not true when you return to the United States; everybody gets checked to see whether they're carrying more than the \$100-a-person duty-free allowance.)

## Tourist card German bargain

(c) 1977 New York Times

Purchasers of the new "Germanrail Tourist Card" are entitled to unlimited rail travel in West Germany. The card, available the year round, costs \$85 for 9 days of travel and \$115 for 16 days in second class, and \$115 for 9 days and \$160 for 16 days in first class. Special discounts on buses, river steamers and on trains through East Germany to West Berlin are also available with the card, which can be obtained from the German Federal Railroad, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 10020. It is available only to nonresidents of West Germany.

## Sharp photo may require tripod use

By Bill Baughman

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

The tripod is the forgotten accessory of present day photography. It is more often left at home than taken along. Next to camera and lenses, your tripod is your most important piece of equipment.

Sharpness is not the only dividend. When the camera is on the tripod, the ground glass or viewfinder is steady for easy viewing. You can analyze composition without the distraction of holding the camera.

Once you have selected the right area to include in your photograph and you are waiting for action — such as a train to liven up an empty railroad trestle — you can watch for the right moment without looking through the camera.

Slanting horizons and distorted architectural lines often mar otherwise good photographs. By previewing your photograph while using a tripod, you can catch these compositional weaknesses.

Use a tripod with your telephoto lens. Many telephotos are slow (requiring longer exposure) and have shallow depth of field. It's difficult to hold them steady on a subject too. Telephoto lenses are sensitive to movement and magnify vibrations as well as the image when not used with a tripod.

For close-ups of flowers, wood textures, still life and other close work, the tripod is an aid in parallax correction and maintaining correct lens-to-subject distance for sharp focusing. The steady tripod allows longer exposure.

If your single-lens reflex camera was a delayed action mechanism, put your camera on the tripod and get into the picture.

The latest fully automatic instamatic (126 film) and pocket instamatic (110 film) miniature cameras can take time exposures of several seconds with the use of a tripod. Look for the tripod hole on bottom of your camera.

For night scenes outdoors and for pictures inside buildings in daytime with existing light, use your camera on a tripod, utilizing the



automatic exposure control of your instamatic camera. Again, check your camera instruction booklet for time exposure data. Be very careful not to jar your tripod in tripping the shutter.

Some tips about tripods:

- A light wind can cause a tripod to vibrate, resulting in unsharp photographs. Wait till wind dies down.

- To keep from jiggling a camera, use a fairly long cable release to trip your shutter. Cable releases come in various lengths and must have the correct threading to screw into your cable release socket. Try the cable release before purchasing it.

- Before attaching your camera, always be sure all tripod leg sections are tightened securely. Make sure tripod legs are firmly positioned — with points dug into the ground or rubber tips holding snugly to the floor. Never leave your camera unattended on a tripod. The wind may blow the camera over.

- When buying a tripod, select one to fit the weight and size of your camera. A flimsy, poorly-designed tripod is worthless. Take your camera along, set up the tripod you intend to buy, and put your camera on it, making sure all adjustments are tightened.

- Look through your camera and make sure the camera can be adjusted to eye level. See if the adjustable head works right for your camera and that the camera locks tightly to the tripod head.

- If you haven't been using a tripod regularly, take one along on your next photographic expedition. Pictures taken by using a tripod will enlarge bigger and crisper than hand-held shots. Color pictures particularly will seem more brilliant because of overall sharpness provided by a tripod's steady effect.



don't let a sleeping dog lie...

**take a picture, it may win a prize**

This one won \$500. Watch for such opportunities and you will have a chance to compete for \$55,000 in cash-and-travel prizes in the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

**Sunday Journal and Star**

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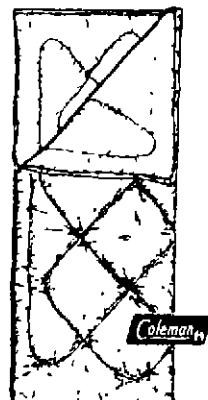
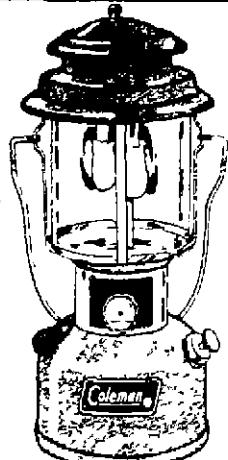
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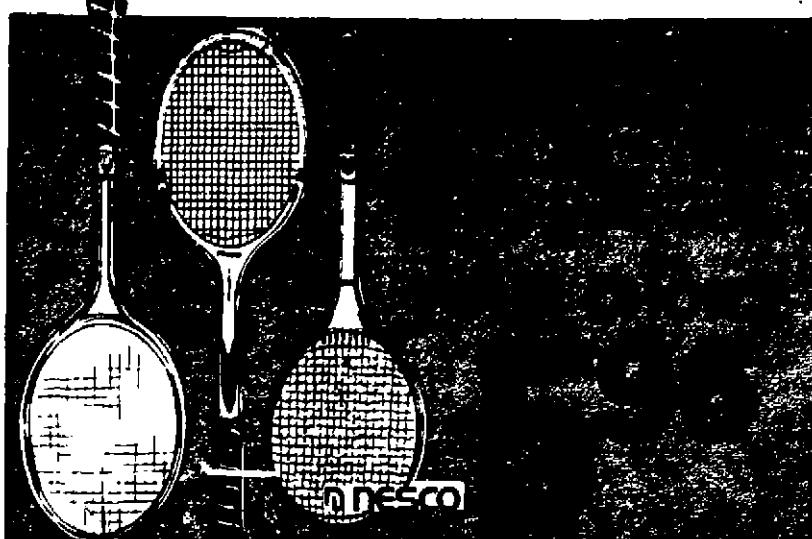
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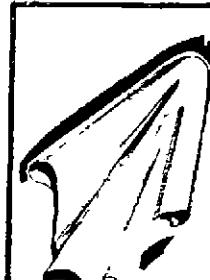


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## 'Rose' puts apron away permanently

"It was odd for us all," says Jean Marsh, recalling the filming of the final moments of "Upstairs, Downstairs." "Quite a shock, to have it all end."

Both as its co-creator, and as the actress who played Rose Buck, the Bellamy's prim housemaid, Ms. Marsh rose to stardom in the television series about old-fashioned British domesticity.

The 16 final episodes of the Masterpiece Theatre presentation, which PBS viewers have seen Sundays at 8 p.m. (with repeats on the Nebraska ETV stations at 11 p.m., Fridays) took the Bellamys through the frothy '20s, ending with 1929's Great Depression. Appropriately, Jean Marsh who, as Rose, takes a last look around the big house and speaks the final words of the final episode.

"It was a poignant moment," she remembers. "Since that day I have felt a gap in my life. I miss Rose as though she were a member of my family."

At the same time, playing the dependable housemaid was a far cry from playing Jean Marsh. "I adored her, but when the series ended it was like being let out of school," says the trim, fine-boned actress. "I'm not like Rose at all. I would never respect a family blindly just because they were in authority."

In fact, the Bellamys' authority began to erode as "Upstairs, Downstairs" moved this season from the Edwardian comforts of 1906 to the sometimes frantic years of post-war prosperity. "One thing I believe you saw in this final series is the change in attitude among the servants," Ms. Marsh comments.

"They're not quite so subservient anymore. Rose gets a bit more independent and questions it all. But Rose will never really change totally. She's too old and set in her ways."

Not so Jean Marsh. Abandoning her starched uniform and starchy manners, she's turned younger, prettier and more assertive. Shortly after finishing "Upstairs, Downstairs," she appeared on Broadway in the all-star hit comedy "Habeas Corpus," then did "My Fair Friend" in Canada, and "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Travesties" at the Mark Taper in repertory. She's opposite Michael Caine and Donald Sutherland in "The Eagle Has Landed," a major motion picture version of the best-seller.

And — a final proof of liberation — she's become a regular late night guest of Johnny Carson, to whom she revealed, before a television audience numbering 40 million, that since visiting America for "Habeas Corpus" she's "given up wearing underwear."

Rose would never have approved.



Rose (Jean Marsh) says a final farewell to Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley) as the Bellamys and their domestic staff leave 165 Eaton Place at the conclusion of "Upstairs, Downstairs." Ms. Baddeley has died since filming of the series was completed.

## After-show party

The closing of "Upstairs, Downstairs" on series tonight is being saluted with a live, two-hour coast-to-coast tribute. "Upstairs, Downstairs Farewell: A Million Dollar Party" will air immediately following at 9 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

Hosted by Masterpiece Theatre's Alistair Cooke, "A Million Dollar Party," the first event of its kind ever aired by the Public Broadcasting Service, will be a combination national fund-raising competition.

Among the many "Upstairs, Downstairs" cast members joining the party in the studios of WGBH/Boston will be the

series co-creator Jean Marsh, Jacqueline Tong (Daisy) and Christopher Beeny (Edward), Simon Williams (Maj. James Bellamy) and Lesley-Ann Down (Georgina).

Others crossing the Atlantic to join the Boston party include two Bellamy family members who did not survive the series' final year — Rachel Gurney (who, as Lady Marjorie, perished aboard the Titanic at the beginning of the second year) and Meg Wynn Owen (James' wife Hazel, felled by influenza at the end of the third year).

The cast will recall the Bellamy saga with film clips of the series which has won seven Emmy Awards.

## Highlights Today

Professional Basketball NBA playoffs: Eastern CBS (O) 10C (1) 12:30 p.m. western 2:45 p.m.  
Tennis. World Invitational ABC (O) 1:30 p.m.; Alan King's Classic at Caesar's Palace ABC (O) 3:30 p.m.  
Tom Osborne Show. Films & Comment on U. of Neb. football game concluding spring practice. (O) 4:30 p.m. (O) 10:30 p.m.  
National Disaster Survival Test. NBC Big Event. Home-audience participation to test Americans on knowledge and ability to survive disasters. (O) CS 7 p.m.  
"The Alamo." CBS Movie. Battle for Texas independence; John Wayne, Richard Widmark. (O) 10C (1) 7 p.m.  
"Airport." ABC Movie. Tense drama created by dangerous weather, demented bomber and personal crises; Burt Lancaster (1970) (O) 7 p.m.  
Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs." Final episode. ETV (O) 10C (1) 8 p.m. (Repeats Friday 11 p.m.) Followed tonight by Farewell party 9 p.m.  
"The Possessed." NBC Movie. Former priest uses unusual powers to repel supernatural force threatening girls school; James Farentino. (O) CS 8:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Cactus Flower" (O) 10:30 p.m.; "Slaughterhouse Five" CS 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan & Valley of Gold" CS 10:30 p.m.; "Bedazzled" CS 11 p.m.; "Butterflies Are Free" (O) 11:30 p.m.; "The Conqueror Worm" (O) 1 a.m.

## Operation Prime Time a challenge to networks

Lincoln-Grand Island stations KOLN-KGIN-TV and Omaha's WOWT are participating along with 84 other television stations across the country in a venture called Operation Prime Time, presenting a filmed dramatization of Taylor Caldwell's novel "Testimony of Two Men" as its first on-air project.

"Testimony of Two Men" is a four-part series totalling six-hours. Sometimes referred to as the beginning of a possible fourth network, this project will provide what its promoters call alternate programming to that of established networks.

KOLN-KGIN show the first episode of "Testimony of Two Men" from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, the time period in which a CBS movie ("Support Your Local Gunfighter" this week) would be seen. WOWT opens "Testimony of Two Men" at 8 p.m. May 9, displacing the normal Monday night CBS fare of "Maude," "Phyllis" and "The Andros Targets."

"Testimony of Two Men" is a story of two surgeons' passion for their work and their women. It spans the 35 years from the Civil War's end to the beginning of the 20th century.

"Testimony of Two Men" stars David Birney, Barbara Parkins and Steve Forrest. The cast includes such personalities as Ralph Bellamy, Dan Dailey, Ray Milland, Theodore Bikel, Cameron Mitchell, and Margaret O'Brien.

"It's quality," says Theodore Bikel. Interview on Page 4-TV.



Barbara Parkins, David Birney

## TView

Sunday Journal and Star

May 1, 1977

### Comment

### Program Guide

Week May 1-7

1TV

## "UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS" FAREWELL

A spectacular LIVE 2-HOUR TELETHON, commemorating tonight's final episode of one of television's most acclaimed series.

Join Public TV, the award-winning "Upstairs, Downstairs" cast, and host Alistair Cooke for an exciting last hurrah and a grand celebration.

## FINAL EPISODE TONIGHT AT 8:00



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# Sunday Television

6:00 (5) This is the Life  
 6:30 (5) Old Time Gospel Hour  
 7:00 (5) C5 Faith for Today  
 (6) Our Land  
 C4 Jimmy Swaggart  
 CS Woody Woodpecker  
 C1 Daytime  
 C2 Target  
 C1 Gospel Hour  
 (6) Plain Talk  
 (6) Gospel Guitar  
 (2) Filled With Soul  
 (5C1) Children Only  
 C4 Revival Fires  
 CS Happiness Is  
 C2 Shut-in Mass  
 8:00 (5) Cartoons  
 (4) Day of Discovery  
 (5C1) Way Out Games  
 C4 Day of Discovery  
 C5 Leroy Jenkins  
 C9 Terrytoons

C2 Jimmy Swaggart  
 CB Concern  
 8:30 (6) Robert Schuller  
 (2) Kaleidoscope  
 (5C1) Davey & Goliath  
 C4 Oral Roberts  
 CS Leonard Rapass  
 C2 Hour of Deliverance  
 CB Church Service  
 9:00 (5) Big Blue Marble  
 (6) Oral Roberts  
 (2) Baptist Church Service  
 (5C1) Children Only  
 C4 Rex Humbard  
 CS Jimmy Swaggart  
 C2 All Star Wrestling  
 CS Gilligan's Island  
 9:30 (5) Jean's Storytime  
 (6) Point of View  
 CS Larry Jones  
 CB Bewitched  
 10:00 (5) Lone Ranger

(6) Mass for Shut-ins  
 (5) Gilligan  
 (5C1) Hennessey  
 C4 Gospel Hour  
 CS Hour of Power  
 C2 Robin Hood  
 CB Wonderama  
 10:30 (5) Face the Nation  
 (2) Animals, Animals  
 (5C1) The Christophers  
 C2 Hopalong Cassidy  
 11:00 (5) Issues '77  
 (6) Rex Humbard  
 (2) All Star Wrestling  
 (5C1) Face the Nation  
 C4 Temple Hour  
 CS Catholic Mass  
 C2 Cisco Kid  
 11:30 (5) NBC Meet the Press  
 (5C1) This is the Life  
 C2 Lone Ranger

## Afternoon

12:00 (5) Nostalgia Playhouse  
 'Lost in Alaska'  
 Abbott and Costello  
 (6) TV News Conference  
 (2) Jackpot Bowling  
 (5C1) Mayor's Office  
 C4 Gospel Guitar  
 CS This is the Life  
 C2 Tarzan Theatre  
 C8 Father Knows Best  
 12:10 (5C1) From the Campus  
 Platte College, Columbus  
 12:20 (5C1) Statehouse Report  
 12:30 (5C1) Pro Basketball  
 C4 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 CS World of Survival  
 C9 Real Estate Tour  
 C8 Andy Griffith  
 1:00 (2) Insight  
 C4 The Racers  
 CS Navy Film  
 C9 Daytime  
 C1 Star Trek  
 1:30 (2) Medix  
 (2) C4 ABC Tennis  
 CS Nashville Music  
 2:00 (5) Nashville Music  
 CS Friends of Man  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'The Conqueror Worm'  
 C2 Shirley Temple Theatre  
 C8 Movie—Comedy  
 'Operation Madball'  
 2:30 (2) Championship  
 (2) C13 ETV The Pallisers  
 CS NBC Golf — Houston Open  
 3:00 (2) C4 Alan King's Tennis  
 3:30 (5) Wild, Wild West  
 (2) C4 ABC Wide World Spts.

## Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

(5) CBS—Lincoln KOLN  
 Also carried (5) Lincoln CATV;  
 Outstate 11 Grand Island  
 KGIN, SM Kansas City, Mo.  
 - KCMO, 65 Reliance-Sius Falls,  
 S.D. KELO, 10K Goodland-Hays,  
 KS KLOE, 13K Topeka, KS.  
 WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City,  
 IA. KMEG

(5) NBC—Omaha KMTV  
 Also carried (5) Lincoln CATV,  
 Outstate channels 3 Lexington  
 KINE, 9 North Platte KPNE, 7  
 Bassett KNNE, 12 Merriman  
 KRNE, 13 Alliance KINE, 19  
 (UHF) Norfolk KKNE, 26  
 (UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29  
 (UHF) Hastings KHNE

(2) ETV—Lincoln KUON  
 Also carried (5) Lincoln CATV,  
 Outstate channels 3 Lexington  
 KINE, 9 North Platte KPNE, 7  
 Bassett KNNE, 12 Merriman  
 KRNE, 13 Alliance KINE, 19  
 (UHF) Norfolk KKNE, 26  
 (UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29  
 (UHF) Hastings KHNE

(5) CBS—Omaha WOWT

(5) ABC—Omaha KETV  
 Also carried (5) Lincoln CATV,  
 Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
 Television Network) — 4  
 Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center  
 KWND, 8 Albion KCNA,  
 13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M  
 St. Joseph, Mo. KOTV, 55  
 Mitchell, S.D., KORN, 9M Kan-  
 sas City, Mo. KMBC

(5) Lincoln CATV Local Origin

**TVView**

Program Listings as  
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(5) Kansas City KBMA  
 (5) Minneapolis WTCN

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NEWS  
**5**

Cheryl Hansen KMTV



12C13 ETV Best of Ernie Kovacs  
 4:00 (5C13) ETV Lowell Thomas  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'The Landlord'  
 C2 Family Film Festival  
 'The Canterville Ghost'  
 C8 Movie—'Countdown'  
 4:30 (5) Tom Osborne Show  
 (2) C13 Grand Generation

5:00 (6) National Geographic  
 (2) Music Hall America  
 (5C13) CBS News  
 (2) C13 ETV Survival  
 C4 Focus  
 C5 Pro Fans

5:30 (5) CBS News  
 (2) C13 ETV World Press  
 C4 Wild Kingdom  
 6:00 (5) NBC World of Disney  
 (5C13) CBS 60 Minutes  
 (2) C4 ABC Nancy Drew  
 (2) C13 ETV Farm Digest  
 C9 Patterns for Living  
 C2 Stagecoach  
 'Night Passage'  
 C8 Movie—'Anderson Tapes'

6:30 (5C13) ETV Is Your Drinking Water Safe?  
 7:00 (5) NBC Big Event  
 National Disaster Survival Test  
 (6) (5C13) CBS Movie—West  
 'The Alamo'  
 (2) C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
 'Airport'  
 (2) C13 ETV Six American Families  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'That Man From Rio'

8:00 (5C13) ETV Masterpiece  
 'Upstairs, Downstairs'  
 C2 Insight  
 C8 Merv Griffin  
 8:30 (5) NBC Movie—Drama  
 'The Possessed'  
 Defrocked minister battling forces of evil believed to be responsible for rash of fires at isolated girls school, James Farentino  
 C2 Peter Marshall

9:00 (5C13) ETV Upstairs, Downstairs Farewell  
 C9 Movie—'Accident'  
 9:30 C8 News  
 9:45 (2) C4 ABC News

10:00 Most Stations—News  
 C4 Dolly  
 C2 Disco '77  
 C8 Living Together  
 10:30 (5) Star Trek  
 (6) Movie—'Cactus Flower'  
 Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn  
 (2) Ironside  
 (5C13) Tom Osborne Show

C4 NHL Hockey  
 Stanley Cup playoffs  
 C5 Movie—Drama  
 'Slaughterhouse Five'

C2 Sgt. Bilko  
 C8 Movie—Adventure  
 'Tarzan & the Valley of Gold'

11:00 (5C13) ETV Previn & the Pittsburgh  
 C9 Movie—Bedazzled  
 C2 The Ondine Line  
 11:30 (5) Movie—Drama  
 'Butterflies Are Free'  
 (2) Viewpoint  
 (2) C4 Music Hall America

12:00 C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
 12:30 (5) Big Valley  
 C1 Harambee  
 1:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'The Conqueror Worm'

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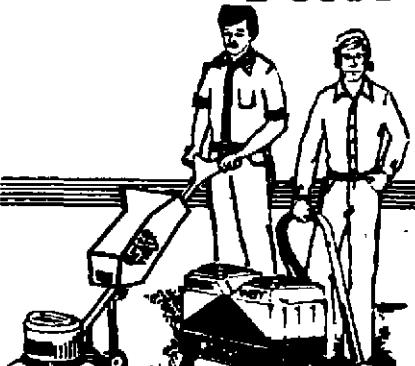
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# Daytime Monday-Friday

## Morning

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers (C) CBS Morning News (C) The PTL Club (C) Audubon Wildlife Theatre 6:30 (M) Net for Women Only (C) Sunrise Semester (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid-America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs (C) Romper Room (C) What's New 7:00 (C) NBC Today Show (C) CBS Morning News (C) Good Morning America (C) Morning Show (C) ETV Sesame Street (C) C2 Underdog (C) Romper Room 7:30 (C) C2 C2 Popeye 8:00 (C) CBS Kangaroo (C) ETV Educational (M) Our Living Bill of Rights (T) TBA (W) Limnology (Th) Nettie (F) Nova 8:30 (C) Good Morning America 9:00 (C) NBC Sanford & Son (C) CBS Here's Lucy (C) Donahue (C) Romper Room (C) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Letter People (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station (C) Price is Right (C) The Flintstones (C) Bozo 9:15 (C) ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover 9:30 (C) NBC Hollywood Squ. (C) Price is Right (C) Woman's World (C) ETV Educational (M, Th) TBA (T, F) Letter People (W) Song Bag (C) I Dream of Jeannie (C) Religious Program 9:45 (C) ETV Educational (M, T, W) TBA (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 10:00 (C) NBC Wheel of Fortune (C) ABC Happy Days (C) Martha's Kitchen (C) Here's Lucy (C) ETV Educational (C) The 700 Club (C) Father Knows Best 2M Take Time 5M Donahue 9M Merv Griffin 10:30 (C) NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game (C) CBS Love of Life (C) ABC Family Feud (C) ETV Educational (M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering (C) Andy Griffith 10:50 (C) ETV Educational (M, T) Metric System (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Jackson Junior High (F) 1977 11:00 (C) NBC Name That Tune (C) CBS Young & Rest. (C) ABC Second Chance (C) ETV Vegetable Soup (C) Eleven a.m. (C) Terrytoons (C) That Girl 11:10 (C) ETV Educational (M) Natural Science Special (T) A Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) Inside/Out 11:30 (C) Conversations (C) CBS Search (C) ABC Ryan's Hope (C) ETV Nettie (C) NBC Lovers & Friends (C) Net for Women Only (C) What's New 11:50 (C) Let It Grow

## Afternoon

12:00 Local Stations: News (C) ABC All My Children (C) ETV Sesame Street (C) The Gong Show



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- See and listen to the Shrine Polka Band
- Visit the Clowns
- Say hello to the animals

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# NIXON INTERVIEWS



Former President Nixon will speak publicly for the first time since his resignation. The terms stipulate that President Nixon has no editorial control of content or editing, will not know the questions beforehand and will not preview the edited interviews before they are broadcast.

## "Nixon for the First Time—Watergate"

**May 4**

## "Nixon and the World"

**May 12**

## "War at home & abroad"

**May 19**

## "The Final Days & Other Highlights"

**May 25**

**6:30-8:00 pm**



May 1, 1977 4TV  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

# Quality will survive, actor Bikel believes

By Holly Spence

Actor Theodore Bikel thinks the mini-series of Taylor Caldwell's best-selling novel "Testimony of Two Men" is a "miraculous" occasion for a number of reasons.

Not only is the six-hour, four-night special a top quality production in Bikel's estimation, but as he said in a telephone interview from New York, it might help change the re-run structure of the television networks.

"Testimony of Two Men" begins on KOLN-KGIN of Lincoln-Grand Island at 8 p.m. Friday and on WOWD of Omaha at 8 p.m. May 9.

It may prove that re-runs begin too early, he said, and that would make it a boon for actors who are out of work while old shows are repeated.

Biket continued that "testimony of two men" will be "an interesting experience" because it may present unique competition in the re-run timeframe and result in higher quality programs.

The actor of stage, screen and TV said the success of the recent ABC series "Roots"

had a lot to do with changing feelings.

No one anticipated the success of "Roots," said Biket, "but it proved you don't have to show mediocre material."

Even though restaurants and motion picture theaters reported attendance dropped on those nights when "Roots" was shown, Biket feels that films will never die.

"There are a lot of things that television can't be," he said. One is a "social occasion" created by the act of going out.

Biket admitted there is a "cry of fear" among movie folk similar to that made of radio people when they thought television would be doom their medium. Biket continued that cable and pay TV, caused for which he has testified, "may do a lot of good."

Pay television may make programs more accessible to the old, indigent or those who can't pay the price of motion pictures. With this system of television, many people can assemble to enjoy them, he said.

"But nothing kills anything



Theodore Biket

of quality," he continued.

And that is where he thinks "Testimony of Two Men" fits into the scheme — it is quality. But coming to fruition involved two separate crews and two directors.

The shooting involved six weeks of "shuffling the actors around," he said. Biket's character of Peter Heger, who dies "early on" from a kidney disease, didn't present as

many problems as those who lived through the series.

Even though the directors were different, he said there were no particular problems "as long as the continuity was present. And it was, he stressed.

He is convinced that a viewer will not notice the move from one director to another.

While he was filming this special, Biket was also taping a "Colombo" segment which "caused me to sleep little," he said.

The move from "Colombo" to the "Testimony of Two Men" set was not particularly difficult, but the accents were different and the characters were dissimilar. But that, he said, is what being an actor is all about.

This series is innovative in that "it is a costume thing, like a big extravaganza, panoramic and historic," said Biket.

The appeal for him in this series is "historical, passionate — a gothic quality

## Monday Evening

5:00	① Bewitched	③ CBS Phyllis
② C4 ABC News	② C4 ABC Movie—Drama	Roger and Harry'
② C13 ETV Sesame Street	Partners who recover missing persons and objects,	John Davidson, Barr / Primus
C9 Terytoons		
C2 Andy Griffith		
C8 I Love Lucy		
5:30 Most Stations: News		
C4 I Dream of Jeannie		
C2 Dick Van Dyke		
C8 My Three Sons		
6:00 Most Stations: News		
⑦ Brady Bunch		
② C13 ETV SUN. Applied Sketching		
C9 Daytime		
C2 Emergency One		
C4 The Odd Couple		
④ \$128,000 Question		
② C1 Adam 12		
② C13 Bebe Vinton		
② C13 MacNeil/Lehrer		
C4 To Tell the Truth		
C5 Concentration		
7:00 ② C5 NBC Movie—Docu		
In Search of Noah's Ark'		
Docu drama examines numerous findings that support the Biblical story of Noah		
④ C13 CBS The Jeffersons		
Louise hires Florence as a live-in maid		
② C4 ABC Movie—Drama		
Charlies Angels'		
Movie that introduced current series, Farrah Fawcett Majors, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith		
② C13 Cast Me Woman		
'Women at Work'		
C9 Movie—'Accident'		
C2 Gunsmoke		
C2 Joker's Wild		
7:30 ④ C13 Busting Loose		
C8 Love American Style		
8:00 ④ C13 CBS Maude		
② C13 ETV The Pallisers		
C2 Movie—Drama		
'The UFO Incident'		
C8 Merv Griffin		
5:00 C2 Thriller		

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## Monday Highlights

"In Search of Noah's Ark," Documentary-drama examines numerous findings in support of Biblical story of Noah. NBC (3) C5 7 p.m.  
 "Charlie's Angles," ABC Movie that introduced series. (7) C4 7 p.m.  
 "Roger & Harry," ABC Movie. Partners recover missing persons and objects; John Davidson, Barry Primus (2) C4 8:30 p.m.  
 Peter Marshall is roasted by Dean Martin. NBC (3) C5 9 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions ETV (2) C13 9 p.m.  
 Legislative Review. ETV (2) C13 10:30 p.m. nightly through Friday.  
 Late Movies: "Cobra" (6) 11 p.m.; "Conqueror Worm" C9 11 p.m.; "UFO Incident" C2 Midnight; "Frankenstein" (1) 1 a.m.; "Landlord" C9 1 a.m.

## Priestley play at Southeast

J. B. Priestley's play "An Inspector Calls" will be presented by a Southeast High School student cast at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the school at 37th & Van Dorn. The play, set in 1912 England, is described as a melodrama on the theme "we are our brother's keeper." Playing the role of the inspector is Kelly Snyder. Melissa Beall directs the cast of seven.

# VOTE Stanley W. Linnertz



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# may a "special" month



# 1977 MAY 1977

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> MOVIE: "The Alamo" 7:00-10:00 p.m.  Tom Osborne Show 10:30 p.m.	<b>2</b>  Here's Lucy M-F 10:00 a.m.	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>  Nixon/Frost Interviews 6:30-8:00 p.m.	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Jungle Book "Mowgli's Brothers" 7:00 p.m. Duffy 7:30 p.m. Testimony of 2 Men 8:00-10:00 p.m. NBA Playoffs 10:30 p.m.	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b>  NBA Playoffs 12:30-5:00  MOVIE "White Lightning" 8:00-10:00 p.m.	<b>9</b>  America's Junior Miss Pageant 8:00-9:00 p.m.	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>  Face Nebraska 7:30-8:00 p.m.	<b>12</b>  Nixon/Frost Interviews 6:30-8:00 p.m.  Testimony of 2 Men 9:00-10:00 p.m.	<b>13</b> Jungle Book "White Seal" 7:00 p.m. Dr. Seus: "Horton Hears a Who" 7:30 p.m.	<b>14</b>  All in the Family 8:00-9:00 p.m.  Miss USA Pageant 9:00-11:00 p.m.
<b>15</b> NBA Playoff 12:30-3:00 p.m.  Love is Here to Stay 8:00-9:00 p.m. Testimony of 2 Men 9:00-10:00 p.m.  MOVIE: "Paper Moon" 10:30 p.m.	<b>16</b>  MOVIE "Gold Turkey" 7:00-9:00 p.m.	<b>17</b>  Testimony of 2 Men 8:00-10:00 p.m.	<b>18</b>  Assignment 7:30-8:00 p.m.	<b>19</b>  Nixon/Frost Interviews 6:30-8:00 p.m.	<b>20</b>  MOVIE "Brannigan"  NBA Playoffs 10:30 p.m.	<b>21</b>  Memorial Open Golf Tournament 2:30-4:00 p.m.  MOVIE: "Red Alert" 10:30 p.m.
<b>22</b>  NBA Championship Game # 1 12:30-3:00 MOVIE: "Ben Hur" 8:00-10:30 p.m. Memorial Open Golf Tournament 3:00-5:00 p.m.	<b>23</b>  MOVIE: Hello Dolly 7:00-10:00 p.m.	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>  Nixon/Frost Interviews 6:30-8:00 p.m.	<b>26</b>  The Second After Hours 2:00-3:00 p.m. NBA Championship Game # 2 8:00-10:30 p.m.	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>  MOVIE: "Red Sun" 10:30 p.m.
<b>29</b>  NBA Championship Game # 3 2:30-5:00	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>  NBA Championship Game # 4 8:00-10:30 p.m.				

## Tuesday Highlights

Baseball. Minnesota v Cleveland. C8 6:30 p.m.  
 Country Music Hit Parade. Top names and most popular songs in country music today; host Jimmy Dean NBC  
 (②) C5 7 p.m.  
 Code Name: Diamond Head. Spy drama set in Hawaii; Roy Thinnes. NBC (③) C5 8:30 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Matt Helm" (②) C4 10:30 p.m.; "Tiger Makes Out" (④) 11 p.m.; "Landlord" C9 11 p.m.; "Ghost of Frankenstein" (③) 1 a.m.; "That Man From Rio" C9 1 a.m.

### Tuesday Evening

5:00 (①) Bewitched  
 (②) C4 ABC News  
 (②) C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C8 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 (②) Brady Bunch  
 (②) C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener  
 C9 Indexing & Inflation Part 1  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 (②) The Odd Couple  
 (②) Andy Williams  
 (②) Adam 12  
 (②) C13 The Muppets  
 (②) C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C2 Movie—Drama  
 "Hans Christian Anderson"  
 C8 Baseball  
 Minnesota v Cleveland  
 5M Match Game  
 9M Bowling for Dollars  
 13K Truth or Consequence  
 14I Bebby Vinton  
 7:00 (②) C5 NBC Country Music Hit Parade  
 Top songs performed by award-winning artists; Jimmy Dean hosts  
 (②) C13 CBS Who's Who  
 (②) C4 ABC Happy Days  
 (②) C13 ETV The American Short Story  
 "Parker Anderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce; "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James  
 C9 Movie—"Bedazzled"  
 7:30 (②) C4 Laverne & Shirley  
 8:00 (②) C13 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
 (②) C4 ABC Eight Is Enough  
 8:30 (②) C5 NBC Code Name: Diamond Head

### Welsh revive rail ticket plan

London (UPI) — Welsh narrow-gauge railways are reintroducing their special seven-day tourist tickets. The tickets gave unlimited travel for a week on the seven narrow-gauge railways. They cost \$8.50 for adults and 15.50 for children aged 3 to 13.



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## Wednesday Evening

5:00 (①) Bewitched  
 (②) C4 ABC News  
 (②) C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C8 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 (②) Brady Bunch  
 (②) C13 SUN: It's Everybody's Business  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 (②) The Odd Couple  
 (②) The Muppets  
 (②) Adam 12  
 (②) C13 Nixon Interviews with David Frost  
 (②) C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C5 Concentration  
 7:00 (②) C5 NBC Life & Times of Grizzly Adams  
 (②) CBS Good Times  
 (②) C4 Blithe Spirit  
 (②) C13 ETV Nova  
 'The Red Planet'  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'The Conqueror Worm'  
 C2 The Lucy Show  
 8:00 (②) C5 NBC Movie—West: 'Big Jake'  
 (②) CBS Movie—Drama  
 'Race With the Devil'  
 Two vacationing couples inadvertently witness a human sacrifice in campground; Peter Fonda, Warren Oates  
 (②) C4 ABC Barretta  
 (②) C13 Lawrence Welk  
 (②) C13 Great Performances 'Pilobolus Dance Theatre'  
 C2 Movie—Drama  
 'The Film Flam Man'  
 C8 Mary Griffin  
 9:00 (②) C4 ABC Charlie's Angels  
 (②) C13 Gunsmoke  
 (②) C13 ETV The Presidency: '100 Days of Jimmy Carter'  
 C9 Movie—"The Landlord"  
 9:30 (②) C13 ETV Mosaic  
 'History of Blacks in Film'  
 C8 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 (②) C13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?  
 C2 All That Glitters  
 C8 Mary Hartman  
 11:30 C2 Night Gallery  
 12:00 (②) C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk C4 With This Ring  
 C2 Movie—Drama  
 "Hans Christian Anderson"  
 C8 Inside  
 1:00 (②) Movie—Thriller  
 'Ghost of Frankenstein'  
 (②) Big Valley  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'That Man From Rio'  
 2:00 C2 Groucho  
 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 3:00 C2 Love American Style  
 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle  
 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith  
 5:00 C2 Thriller

### Hastings recitals

Hastings — Four Hastings College students will perform in two free public recitals today in the college's Perkins Auditorium. Senior Deborah Smith Johnson will give a flute recital at 4 p.m. Three juniors will participate in an 8 p.m. recital: Lynette Thomas Snyder, alto; Tim Trausch, tenor, and Dawn Thompson, clarinet.

## Wednesday Highlights

Nixon on Watergate. David Frost interviews former president Richard M. Nixon in first of four interviews. (②) C11 C8 6:30 p.m.  
 "Big Jake." NBC Movie. Aging cowboy attempts to rescue kidnaped grandson; John Wayne (②) C5 8 p.m.  
 "Race With the Devil." CBS Movie. Two vacationing couples witness human sacrifice in campground; Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. (②) 8 p.m. (②) Saturday 10:30 p.m.  
 The Presidency: '100 Days of Jimmy Carter. ETV (②) C13 9 p.m.  
 Anyone for Tennyson? Fred Gwynne joins First Poetry Quartet in a "Tribute to Anonymous." ETV (②) C13 10 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Hell's Angels on Wheels" (②) C13 10:30 p.m.; "King Creole" (②) 11 p.m.; "That Man From Rio" C9 11 p.m.; "Please Stand by for Murder" C4 11:30 p.m.; "Film Flam Man" C2 Midnight; "Sea of Frankenstein" (②) 1 a.m.; "Accident" C9 1 a.m.

## Thursday Evening

5:00 (①) Bewitched  
 (②) C4 ABC News  
 (②) C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C8 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 (②) Brady Bunch  
 (②) C13 SUN: Applied Sketching  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 (②) The Odd Couple  
 (②) Wild Kingdom  
 C8 Adam 12  
 (②) C13 Another View  
 (②) C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C5 Concentration  
 C9 Bowling for Dollars  
 7:00 (②) C5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure  
 (②) C13 The Waltons  
 (②) C4 Welcome Back Kotter  
 (②) C13 ETV Way It Was  
 Recalling 1968 UCLA-Houston Basketball classic  
 C7 Movie—"The Landlord"  
 C2 Movie—"Hafari!"  
 C8 Jokers' Wild  
 7:30 (②) C4 What's Happening?  
 (②) C13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals  
 C8 Love American Style  
 8:00 (②) C5 NBC Richard Pryor Guests include John Belushi, LaWanda Page  
 (②) C13 Hawaii Five-O  
 (②) C4 ABC Love Boat III Crew & passengers of cruise ship try to help beautiful runaway.  
 (②) C13 Backyard Farmer  
 C8 Mary Griffin  
 8:30 (②) C4 Tony Randall Judge Franklin must decide who's best qualified to be his new law clerk  
 (②) C13 ETV April-Scope  
 9:00 (②) C5 NBC Chevy Chase Show Guests are Tim Conway, Jack Palance and others  
 (②) C13 CBS Barnaby J.  
 C7 Stars of San Francisco  
 (②) C13 ETV An Ounce of Prevention Children's health care series; the how and why of prenatal diagnosis  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'That Man From Rio'  
 9:30 (②) C13 ETV Dateline Neb.  
 C8 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 (②) C13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?  
 C2 All That Glitters  
 C8 Mary Hartman  
 11:30 C2 Night Gallery  
 12:00 (②) C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk C4 With This Ring  
 C2 Movie—Drama  
 "Hans Christian Anderson"  
 C8 Inside  
 1:00 (②) Movie—Thriller  
 'Ghost of Frankenstein'  
 (②) Big Valley  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'That Man From Rio'  
 2:00 C2 Groucho  
 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 3:00 C2 Love American Style  
 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle  
 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith  
 5:00 C2 Thriller

## Thursday Highlights

Richard Pryor. Variety show, with John Belushi, LaWanda Page et al. NBC (②) C5 8 p.m.  
 Love Boat III. Sequel to TV movies about crew and passengers abroad cruise ship. ABC (②) C4 8 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer RFD. Mailed questions. ETV (②) C13 8 p.m.  
 Chevy Chase Show. Variety, guests include Tim Conway, Jack Palance NBC (②) C5 9 p.m.  
 An Ounce of Prevention. Children's health care series. ETV (②) C13 9 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "In Cold Blood" (②) 11 p.m.; "Accident" C9 11 p.m.; "Hafari" C2 Midnight; "House of Frankenstein" (②) 1 a.m.; "Bedazzled" C9 1 a.m.

### Jim Crockett does gardening at new time

The weekly series "Crockett's Victory Garden" moves to a new morning time as it begins its second season on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on KUON and the other ETV stations. Jim Crockett will continue to advise and instruct on growing everything from asparagus to zinnias.

On the new series Crockett will tackle some projects that were too large to undertake in last season's Victory Garden.

He'll go "on location" to plant a rose garden and construct a rock garden. He'll take his horticultural expertise to real suburban gardens to cure some of their more commonly found ills and visit an experimental field station to see what's "growing on" in the future.

Then it's on to Europe to take in the spring bulb festival in Holland and the Chelsea flower show in England. He will also visit "Gardener's

World" and "Pebble Mill," BBC television programs that have delighted British green thumbs for years.

### Hibernation

Cold alone does not trigger hibernation in animals, says National Geographic. It is linked to the endocrine glands and nervous systems, scientists think, but its exact cause is unknown.



OLOR

## Friday Evening

5:00 **D** Bewitched  
 7:00 ABC News  
 7:15 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Andy Griffith  
 C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 C9 I Dream of Jeannie  
 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 C9 My Three Sons  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 C2 Brady Bunch  
 7:00 ETV SUN: The Name Gardner  
 C2 Emergency One  
 C8 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 **D** The Odd Couple  
 C9 The Gong Show  
 C2 Adam 12  
 7:00 **D** \$100,000 Name That Tune—Game  
 C4 To Tell the Truth  
 C5 Concentration  
 C9 Real Estate Tour  
 7:30 **C** NBC Sanford & Son  
 C9 CBS Mawgill's Brothers—Animated  
 C2 ABC Donny & Marie  
 7:30 ETV Washington Week  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'That Man From Rio'  
 C2 Love American Style  
 C9 Joker's Wild  
 7:15 C2 Baseball  
 Kansas City v Texas  
 7:30 **C** NBC Chico & the Man  
 C9 CBS Duffy  
 7:30 ETV Wall Street Wk.  
 C9 Love American Style  
 8:00 **C** NBC Rockford Files  
 C9 CBS Movie—Com-West.  
 'Support Your Local Gun-fighter'  
 C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
 'Aloha, Bobby & Rose'  
 C9 CBS Testimony of Two Men  
 C9 CBS Agronksky At Large  
 C9 Mary Griffin  
 8:30 **C** ETV Americana  
 'Number Our Days'  
 9:00 **C** NBC Quincy  
 7:30 ETV Documentary Showcase  
 Four different and varied views of women today  
 C9 Movie—'Accident'  
 9:30 **C** ABC Chepper Liver Brothers  
 C9 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 C9 ETV Perspective  
 C9 Mary Hartman  
 10:30 **C** NBC Tonight Show  
 Johnny Carson; Tony Curtis  
 C9 Mary Hartman  
 C4 ABC Kentucky Derby Special  
 C9 CBS Basketball  
 NBA Playoffs  
 C9 ETV Legislative Review  
 C2 All That Glitters  
 C9 The Odd Couple  
 11:00 **C** NBA Basketball  
 C9 ETV Masterpiece  
 'Upstairs, Downstairs'  
 C9 Movie—'Bedazzled'  
 C2 The Avenger  
 C9 Mission Impossible  
 11:30 **C** Ironside  
 C9 Movie—'The Misfits'  
 12:00 **C** NBC Midnight Special  
 Hostess Helen Reddy with Kinks, James Brown, Lou Rawls, Jerry Lee Lewis  
 C2 Movie—Drama  
 'After the Thin Man'  
 C9 Peter Marshall  
 1:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'The Conqueror Worm'  
 1:15 **C** Big Valley  
 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 3:00 C9 Movie—'The Landlord'  
 C9 Love American Style  
 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle  
 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith  
 5:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'That Man From Rio'  
 C2 Thriller

Chevy Chase makes a crashing debut in the field of variety special hosting under the horrified eyes of special guest Tim Conway. Chevy, whose other guests include Jack LeaLanne, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Shapiro Sisters just to mention a few, do bits, skits and gags on "The Chevy Chase Show" at 9 p.m. Thursday on NBC. C9CS.

Friday

about boy raised by jungle

n.

7:15 p.m.

ne. CBS. C9 C 7:30

CBS Movie. Comedy-degoom who becomes Garner. CBS 8 p.m.

Two young people flee miseries; Paul LeMat,

four-part TV version of David Birney, Barbara

ing comedy team; Tom

4 9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m. C9 11: p.m.

10:30 p.m.

8 p.m.; "The Misfits" C4

Man" C2 Midnight;

"Landlord" C9 3 a.m.;

5 a.m.

## The Who's Day

The Who, a famed British rock group, will be featured in interview and song from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Monday on KFMQ-FM.

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## Highlights Saturday

Baseball. Minnesota v Toronto. C8 12:30 p.m.; California v Boston NBC C9 1 p.m.; Kansas City v Texas C2 7:15 p.m.  
 Golf. Byron Nelson Classic third round ABC (7)C4 1:30 p.m., Kentucky Derby. The big horse race in Louisville. ABC (7)C4 4 p.m. Tabatha. Samantha's (Bewitched) now grown up career girl daughter. ABC (7)C4 7 p.m.  
 "San Pedro Buns." ABC Movie. Five happy-go-lucky young men living on leaky houseboat; Christopher Murney ABC (7)C4 7:30 p.m.  
 "Man From Atlantis — the Death Scouts." NBC Movie. Investigation to determine if water breathing aliens are scouting for takeover of earth after three divers disappear; Patrick Duffy (7)C5 8 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mrs. Hyde" (3) 10:30 p.m.; "Adventures" (4) 10:30 p.m.; "Deadly Bees" (2) 10:30 p.m.; "Race With Devil" (10)C10 10:30 p.m.; "Conqueror Worm" C9 11 p.m.; "Boys of Paul Street" C9 1 a.m.; "Dead Men Tell No Tales" C9 3 a.m.; "Apartment" C9 5 a.m.

## Saturday Television

6:00 **D** Grand Generation  
 C2 Best of Grech  
 6:30 **D** Farm Report  
 C9 Sunrise Semester  
 C2 Our Land  
 C2 Audubon Wild Life  
 C8 Concern  
 7:00 **D** TV Classroom  
 C9 CBS Sylvester and Tweety  
 C24 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show  
 C5 Saturday Morning  
 C9 Daytime  
 C2 Unfamed World  
 C1 University of Minnesota  
 7:30 **C** NBC Pink Panther  
 C9 CBS Clue Club  
 C9 ETV Jabberjaw  
 C24 ETV Mister Rogers  
 C2 Carrecoendes  
 C1 Probe  
 8:00 **C** CBS Bugs Bunny/  
 C24 ABC Scooby Doo/  
 C9 ETV Sesame Street  
 C9 Terrytoons  
 C2 Treehouse Lane  
 C9 Oral Roberts  
 8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble  
 C9 Storytime  
 9:00 **C** CBS Speed Buggy  
 C9 CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle  
 C9 ETV Once Upon A Classic  
 C2 The Jetsons  
 C9 Madageline  
 9:30 **C** NBC Monster Squad  
 C9 CBS Batman  
 C24 ABC Kraft's SuperShow  
 C9 ETV Zoom  
 C2 The Three Stooges  
 C9 Harambe  
 10:00 **C** NBC Space Ghost/  
 Frankenstein, Jr.  
 C9 CBS Shazam/Islis  
 C9 ETV Infinity Factory  
 C9 The Monkees  
 10:30 **C** NBC Big John/Little John  
 C9 ABC Super Friends  
 C9 ETV Babes  
 C2 Swiss Family Robinson  
 C9 Gomer Pyle  
 11:00 **C** NBC Land of Lost  
 C9 CBS Fat Albert  
 C9 ETV Big Blue Marble  
 C2 Cisco Kid  
 C9 I Dream of Jeannie  
 11:30 **C** Kiesworld  
 C9 CBS Ark II  
 C9 American Bandstand  
 C9 ETV Cricket's Victory Garden  
 C9 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.  
 C9 Bewitched

## Afternoon

12:00 **D** Expressions  
 C9 Superman  
 (7)C10 CBS Film Festival  
 'Charlie the Rascal'  
 C9 ETV Farm Digest  
 C9 Woody Woodpecker  
 C9 Real Estate Tour  
 C2 Bowery Boys  
 C1 Father Knows Best  
 12:30 **D** The Hiring Line  
 C9 Let the Bible Speak  
 C9 Insight  
 C9 ETV Agri-Scope  
 C4 U.S. Farm Report  
 C9 Five Affairs  
 C9 Baseball  
 Minnesota v. Toronto  
 1:00 **C** NBC Baseball  
 California v Boston  
 C9 School Report  
 C9 Sportsman's Friend  
 C9 Far Out Space Nuts  
 C9 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business  
 C9 Fiesta Mexicana

1:30 **C** Lone Ranger  
 C4 ABC Galf  
 C9 Kidsworld  
 C9 ETV SUN: Sew Smart  
 C2 Abbott & Costello  
 C9 Porter Waggoner  
 2:00 **C** ETV Book Beat  
 C9 Movie—"The Landlord"  
 C2 Sgt. Bilko  
 2:30 **C** Sportman's Friend  
 C9 ETV Omaha Symphony Orchestra  
 C2 Hopalong Cassidy  
 3:00 **C** Garner Ted Armstrong  
 C9 ABC Wide World Spots.  
 C9 Ara's Sports World  
 C2 Star Trek  
 3:30 **C** CBS Sports Spec.

4:00 **C** My Three Sons  
 C9 ABC Horse Racing  
 C9 ETV Soccer  
 C9 Film Feature  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'The Man From Rio'  
 C2 The Virginian  
 C9 Movie—"Countdown"

4:30 **C** Star Trek  
 C9 Navy Film

## Evening

5:00 **C** Omaha, Can We Do?  
 C9 ABC Wide World Spots.  
 C9 Indexing & Inflation  
 —Part II  
 C2 Bill Daily's Seaworld  
 C9 The Odd Couple  
 6:30 **C** Cross Wits  
 C9 Cliffwood Avenue Kids  
 C9 Good Times  
 C9 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?  
 C4 Wild Kingdom  
 C5 Friends of Man  
 C8 Adam 12  
 7:00 **C** NBC Emergency  
 C9 CBS Mary T. Moore  
 C9 ABC Tabatha  
 C9 ETV Best of Ernie Kovacs  
 C9 Movie—"Accident"  
 C2 Love American Style  
 C9 Music Hall America  
 7:15 C2 Baseball  
 Kansas City v Texas  
 7:30 **C** CBS Bob Newhart  
 C9 ABC Movie—Comedy  
 'San Peter Burns'  
 C9 Grand Generation  
 8:00 **C** NBC Movie—Drama  
 'Man From Atlantis—the Death Scouts'

11:30 **C** The Virginian  
 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'Boys of Paul Street'  
 C2 The 700 Club

12:30 **C** Rock Concert  
 Van McCoy, Brass Construction, Queen

2:30 C2 Love American Style

3:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
 'Dead Men Tell No Tales'

3:30 C2 Bowery Boys

5:00 C9 Movie—"The Apartment"

C2 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

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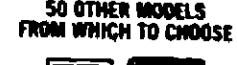


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# 8TV Biggs Consort at Doane today

Crete — The John Biggs Consort, a touring ensemble specializing in early music, will present a public concert at 3 p.m. today in the Communications Auditorium at Doane College.

The consort is based on the West Coast. In 1972 it was

chosen to accompany the late Basil Bathbone in his "One-Man Shakespeare" presentations. Its members have performed in Elizabethan costume at the San Diego and Ashland, Ore., Shakespeare festivals.

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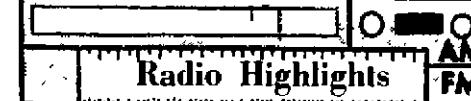
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Randy & Gayla Nelsen  
Nancy O'Brien  
Nancy Roberts  
Sue Swanson  
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Harold & Margaret Alles  
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Linda & Larry Zoucha  
Robin & Donna Mulder  
Carol Blythe  
Donna Lacy  
Craig Vanderkolk  
John & Tracy McVay  
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## Radio Highlights

### AM Stations

**KCKC**, 1530, Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, Ag Report from Wash., 7:30 a.m.; commodity reports 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m.; Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m., Saturday features, Ag Week, Ig Review 7:30 a.m., Sunday features. Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

**KFAB**, 1110, Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features. Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

**KFOR**, 1240, Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; All About Books 8:05 p.m.

**KLIN**, 1400, Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports 7:35 & 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m. Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Ak-sar-ben scratches 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., results as available. Music & Jazz for Moderns 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Mon.-Sat. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KLMS**, 1680, Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at :20 & :40; sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15, a.m., Your Uni, 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Mollie, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**KOWW**, 590, Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

### FM Stations

**KBHL**, 95.3, Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Church News Events 11:05 a.m.; 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call-in) 1:05 p.m., Nightsounds, 11 p.m. Saturday: Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features: Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Sun. Night Countdown 9:30 p.m., Revival-time 10:30 p.m.

**KFMQ**, 102, Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; Classical Hours Sun. 6 a.m.-noon; Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

**KFOR**, 102.7, Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours; Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.; weather at half hour intervals.

Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal Service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

**KGOR**, 99.9, Omaha. Rock 100. Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

**KHAT**, 106.3, Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

**KLIN**, 107.3, Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half Live studio 6:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m.; road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KRNU**, 90.3, Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 7:15 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m., Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m., Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m., Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8:10 p.m.

**KSRD**, 96.9, Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

**KUCV**, 91.3, Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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## Prokofiev music on KFMQ

Today's Patterns in Classics on KFMQ features the music of Serge Prokofiev, one of the major 20th century Russian composers. Host David Kappy said the 6 a.m.-noon program would include these works:

Prokofiev: On Guard for Peace, Op. 124; Irina Arkhipova, mezzo soprano, & Moscow Radio Symph./Rozhdestvensky.

Prokofiev: Piano Concerto #3 in C Maj.; Prokofiev, piano, & London Symph./Piero Coppola.

Prokofiev: Sinfonia Concertante, Op. 125, for Cello & Orchestra; Mstislav Rostropovich, cello, & Royle Philharmonic/Sargent.

Prokofiev: Symphony #3 in C Minor, Op. 44; Utan Symph./Abravanel.

Prokofiev: Piano Music; Gyorgy Sandor, pianist.

Honegger: Symphony #2; Czech Philharmonic/Baudo.

Hummel: Sonata in D Major for Flute & Piano; Paula Robison, flute, & Samuel Sanders, piano.

Messiaen: Reveil des Oiseaux; Czech Philharmonic/Neumann.

## Pianist, singers with orchestra

Appearing with the New York Philharmonic on the orchestra's broadcast concert tonight will be Maurizio Pollini, pianist, and the Camerata Singers. Featured music will be Debussy's "Three Nocturnes," Bartok's

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MARY WOLFE BOB WOLFE

# NBC will have Sanford, Chico

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Hollywood — Over at NBC, the executives are trying to figure out how to fight comedy with comedy — the network's two biggest laugh shows have been crippled by death and defection.

"But the two shows — 'Chico and the Man,' and 'Sanford and Son' — are definitely going to be back in the fall, albeit in different forms," said NBC vice president John J. McMahon.

Redd Foxx quit Sanford to join ABC, once the networks' poor relation but now an embarrassing front runner over NBC, which is now No. 3 among the networks. His co-star, Demond Wilson, refuses to continue unless the network gives him a huge pay increase. The series, perhaps renamed "Sanford Arms," may continue, centering on the rest of the ensemble.

Freddie Prinze killed himself after becoming television's youngest new superstar of comedy, leaving Jack Albertson as the lone star of "Chico and the Man," but with a group of supporting stars whose roles have been developing.

"We've got 22 half-hour comedy pilots this year, more than we've ever done before. That's the major focal point of our effort," McMahon said in a recent interview.

NBC also is crossing its fingers on the CPO Sharkey series, starring Don Rickles, which is slowly beginning to find an audience. "We've nurtured Sharkey along," said McMahon. "It's getting a 29 share in a very tough time

period (Wednesday night, opposite ABC's 'Baretta')."

As for the fresh stuff, NBC has pinned its hopes on comedian Richard Pryor. The problem is: Can this brilliant funnyman shape his material to the more pristine demands of TV after pleasing Las Vegas audiences?

"I think in Pryor we have lightning in a bottle. He could be a major television hit in a variety show," McMahon said. "The only thing that can stop him is Pryor himself. If he wants to accommodate to television, and he says he does, if he can show some restraint, we'll have a marvelous show."

In the desperate search for comedy, NBC is not only hanging on to what's left, but also is going back to what it discarded seasons ago — "Laugh-In."

George Schlatter is coming back to do six Laugh-Ins to see if there's any hope it can reemerge. There will be a

whole new Laugh-In group," McMahon said.

Here are other NBC comedy hopefuls for fall, with comments by McMahon.

- "Bay City Amusement Company" — "A cross between the original Dick Van Dyke Show and Saturday Night, with unknowns playing the parts." In this version, the new Van Dyke works for Saturday Night, he has a young Mary Tyler Moore-type wife, and the parts of Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie are played by young, crazy people who write and perform for Saturday Night.

- "Hearts of the West" — The show, written by Larry Gelbart of M-A-S-H, is "very funny. It's about a kid cowboy who comes to Hollywood in the '30s and gets involved in making movies."

- "Quark" — Dick Benjamin stars in a science-fiction spoof. "It's 'Star Trek' done as comedy."

- "Accidental Family" — A new version of the Odd Couple: "Two men, one refined, the other a jock, have three kids each. The emphasis is on the men's efforts to raise the kids without mothers."

But there's more to life than comedy:

- "Quail Lake" — Kent McCord plays a Malibu (Calif.) fireman. It's "a modern-day Little House on the Prairie."

- "Stoner" — "A young black doctor goes out into the streets to help people."

- "Possessed" — James Farentino plays an ex-priest. He gets involved in a serious accident. His heart stops, and in that instant he sees all the evil that exists. He then realizes his mission is to combat evil."

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# The Civic Center: an opportunity that makes good sense for Lincoln

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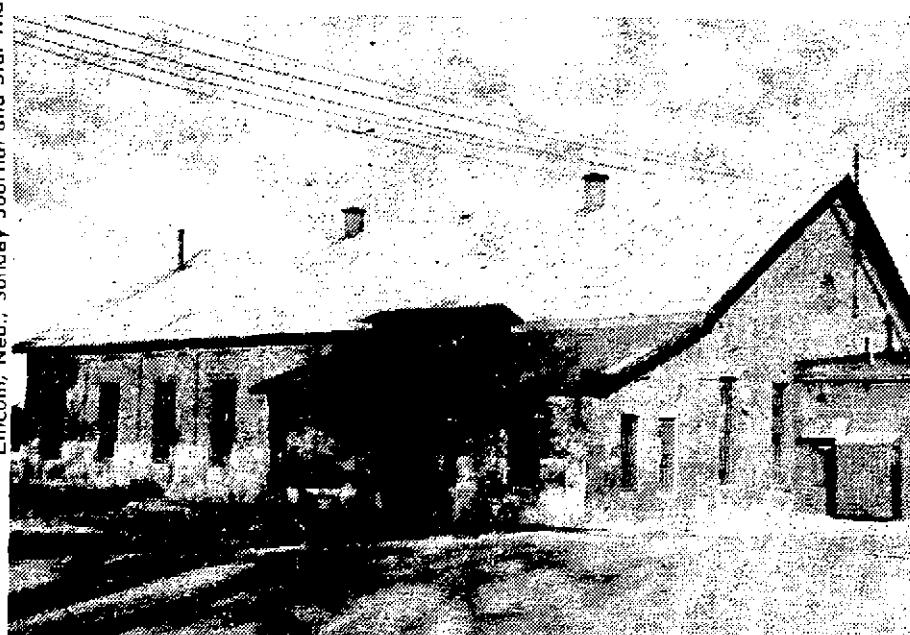
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Storefront 11 to 5 Sat. Mon. thru Fri.

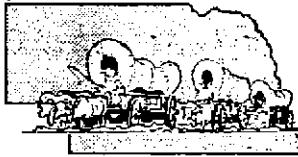
No. 538 in a series

# In NEBRASKA



Wheels were the reason for this building, in the same area as the wheeled vehicle shown in No. 537. But this building still stands; it's no replica.

## 110 years ago this week



**1867:** A contract for planting 270 trees on the Courthouse square in Nebraska City was awarded in response to a "beautify Nebraska" program promoted by Gov. David Butler.

The Nebraska Advertiser in Brownville deplored importation of non-Nebrascans to fill federal posts in the state.

Mail delivery was the subject of considerable complaint in Nebraska.

**100** **1877:** Several states were appointing days of prayer to thwart the threatened grasshopper invasion.

Immigrants were pouring into the Republican Valley.

The long-rumored merger of the Nebraska Railway with the Burlington was officially acknowledged. Trains from Nebraska City and Seward were running into the Burlington & Missouri depot in Lincoln.

**90** **1887:** Omaha scored 37 runs in eight innings against Lincoln's Western League baseball team. The disaster was blamed on the failure of a new pitcher, Cyclone Miller, to arrive.

Frank L. Sheldon planned to build a block at 11th and N and also one on No. 11th.

**80** **1897:** A price war among Lincoln ice dealers was on.

The Board of Education offered \$25,000 in bonds for sale, but received only two bids and the sale was postponed.

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a law giving owners of stock killed by railroads double the value of the animals.

**70** **1907:** F. W. Brown was elected mayor of Lincoln by 58 votes.

Lincoln real estate brokers felt the temporary closing of saloons was having an adverse effect on business.

**1917:** World War I came to Callaway when a German-American hostess at a quilting bee was accused of insulting the U.S. flag.

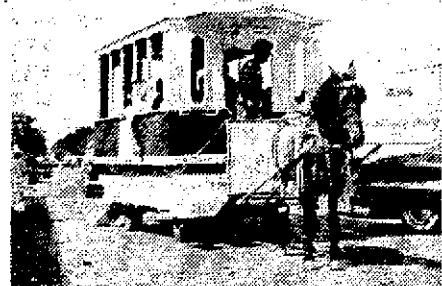
It was rumored that Fort Robinson would be used to train troops bound for the war.

John Barleycorn was bid a fond farewell in Omaha on the last day before prohibition went into effect. Liquor sales during the last days reached record proportions.

**Who? Where?  
What? When?**

## Last week's picture

Free rides were given in this one-horse street car during Wymore's Diamond Jubilee in August of 1956, when this photo was taken. Built by Jess Benson, the car is a replica of the street car used between 1885 and 1896 on the streets of Wymore and between Wymore and nearby Blue Springs.



## Butterfly stamps issue June 6

A block of four 13-cent commemorative stamps featuring butterflies representative of four geographic areas will be issued in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 6, the U.S. Postal Service announces.

Wildlife artist Stanley Galli, of Kentfield, Calif., designed the stamps. In addition to the geographical representation, Galli selected species of butterflies of contrasting coloration to provide design variety. The species shown are the swallowtail (Papilio oregonius), the checkerspot (Euphydryas phaeton), the dogface (Colias eurydice), and the orange-tip (Anthocaris midea).

Galli designed the two Wildlife Conservation blocks of four stamps issued in 1971 and 1972.

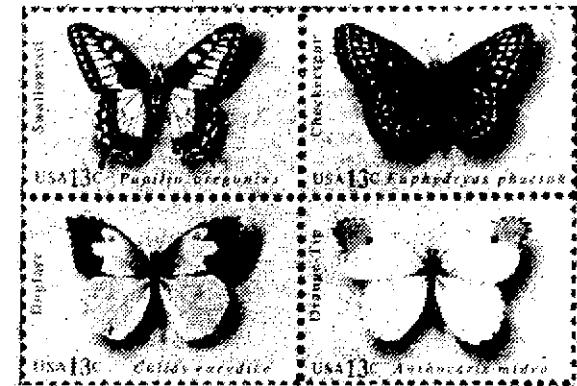
The swallowtail is the upper left stamp in the block of four and the checkerspot appears at upper right. At lower left is the dogface and the Orange-Tip appears at lower right.

The stamps in the standard commemorative size block of four are arranged horizontally. The image area size of a single stamp is 1.44 x 0.84 inches or 36.57 x 21.33 millimeters. The stamps will be printed on the gravure press; the colors are yellow, orange, purple, gray, umber and black. There will be 50 stamps per pane and six plate numbers.

Procedures for ordering first day of issue cancellations are as follows:

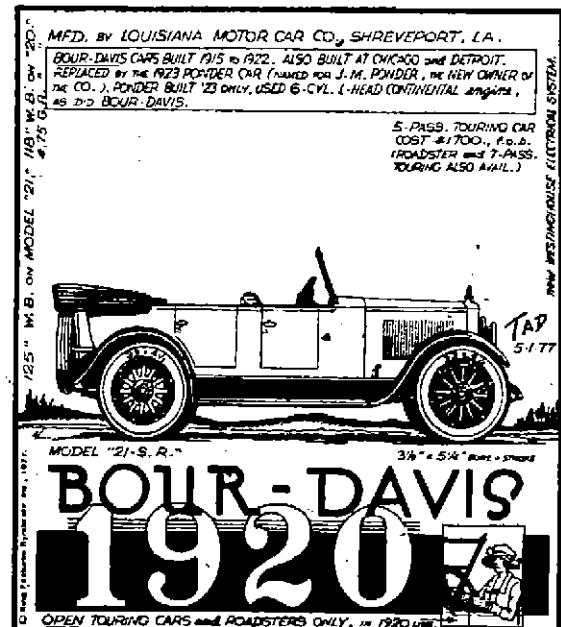
Customers affixing stamps. Customers may purchase the stamps at their local post offices and affix them to their own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed; peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of envelopes approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch from the top and  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch from the right side. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left a filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than June 21 — (orders must be postmarked by that date) — the envelopes may be forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Indianapolis, IN 46206" for cancellation and return through the mainstream. No remittance is required.

• Postal Service affixing stamps. Except for affixing stamps and addressing order, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Butterfly stamps, Postmaster, Indianapolis, IN 46206." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers (52 cents for the block of four). Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left.



especially when the order is for the block of four, and envelopes should be marked lightly in pencil in the upper right corner showing which stamps are desired. Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted on orders up to the limit of 200 covers. Postage stamps are unacceptable as payment. Orders must be postmarked no later than June 21.

## AUTO ALBUM



## Car for South, West

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

Here's a rare southern car for your Auto Album collection. It came about because Linda Farrar, Sunday magazine editor of the Shreveport (La.) Times, asked for information on the Bour-Davis, a car that was once built in Shreveport. The details looked like a good subject for Auto Album, too.

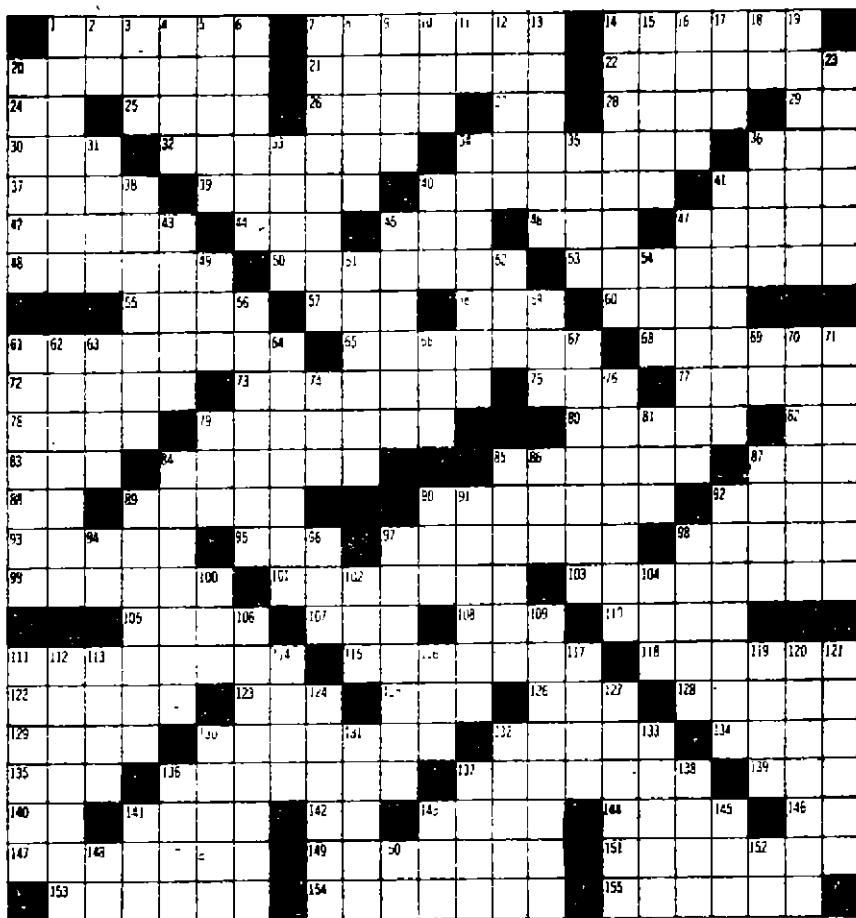
Like many limited-production, "assembled" makes of the early '20s, the Bour-Davis used a six-cylinder Continental engine. The Model 20 had a 224-c.i.d. Continental, but the new "21" which joined it early in 1920 (and which apparently superseded the "20") had a larger Continental powerplant, plus a longer wheelbase, deeper frame, 13-disc clutch and other improvements.

Upholstery was of genuine leather, in a choice of four types. There were three choices of body colors. The top was lined, and there were tonneau and inspection lamps, a locking compartment for a vacuum bottle, and side curtains that opened and closed with the doors.

(C) 1977 King Features Syndicate

ACROSS	72 Restrict	130 Obviate	18 Chinese	86 Yellow
1 Appetizer	73 White	132 Make	mile	bugle
7 British	ant	amends	19 Litter	87 Anatomy.
islands	75 Norse	134 Printer's	20 Mar	Abbr.
14 Plots	goblin	term	23 Hard	89 Ischial
20 Injured	77 Cursed	135 Feast	metals	90 Before,
21 Act of	78 Ancient	day	31 Walk in	prefix
expunging	estate	Comb	water	91 List
22 Hydrocarbons	79 Wins	form	33 Leaping	92 "Blackeyes
24 And:	back	136 English	amphibian	94 Elevator
25 Persian	80 Singer	hats	34 Overlook	96 French
26 Fish	Ella	137 Astraddle	35 Biblical	"salt"
27 Gross:	82 Forward	139 Silkworm	36 Self-	97 Charged
28 Persian	83 Periodical	140 Draft	38 Wound	98 Breathe
29 Neuter	84 Despot	141 Savor-	40 Malleable	100 Persian
30 Not	85 Mold	142 Railroad.	41 Disappointment	102 Footlike
32 Repeat	87 Biblical	143 Isinglass	43 English	104 Pretend
34 Protected	name	godress	45 Delay	109 Trial
beater	90 Make	measure	tool. 2	2 wds.
36	available	147 Train	wds.	111 Hue and
37 Bedouin	92 State of	149 Refreshing	49 Think:	cry
39 Plunders	agitation	drink: 2	archaic	112 Rested
40 Carried	93 Second	wds.	51 Allow	113 Actor
41 Evangelist	card	forth	54 Afternoon	114 Reckon
42 Aromatic	95 French	153 Negligent	party	116 Consume
44 Hamelin	article	155 Hang	together	119 Tiny
45 Noise	97 Liquid	DOWN	unit	120 Function
46 Downcast	gas	1 Food	61 Dessert	121 Withdraw
47 Climbing	98 Tonsorial	provider	order: 2	124 Inimical
48 Before	specialty	form	62 Silos	130 Hocus
50 Relies	99 Caught	snooze	64 Denied	132 English
53 Revolvers	sight of	5 Danger	67 Ready to	133 Puffy
55 Dutch	101 Weigh	6 Magazine	act	swelling
56 Matched	110 Teacake	7 Was	language	coins
57 Seine	115 Brewed	8 The	away	138 Verve
58 Not at	118 Vibratory	Ram	71 Legislative	141 Dickens
59 Cargo	122 Husband's	10 Biblical	74 Sprinted	143 Mayan
60 Pull	123 Irish	11 Greek	workers	145 School
61 Slayer	125 Canoe	12 Jargon	grain	abbr.
65 Colorful	paddle	126 Distress	81 Exclamation	148 "--
68 Loves	128 Gourmet's	14 Hallway	puller	150 From
	129 Fish	16 Globule	eagerly	152 Indian
	sauce	17 Labor	2 wds	mulberry
		union		

## Puzzle



### Malone Center has carnival Friday night

The Malone Community Center's annual penny carnival is scheduled at the center, 2030 T, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Open Friday to the public, the carnival will include games for all, especially children. Blood pressure and breast cancer checkups will be available for adults during the carnival hours.

### Solution of last week's puzzle

HARASS	STRIATE	SPRAIN
SODAPOP	TRACTOR	POUNDED
AM GOBI	RACE TO RUST ME	
FEW DERRICK	TADPOLE HEM	
ARID REEKY	FILECUT SOSO	
RUNIN SEE BUT DOT AMGIFT	INDEED LATERAL LET LOOSE	
INDEED AVID TEL NAB DOLL	SLOWEDUP NOTICED MODEST	
SLOWEDUP CIGAR SATANIC DEB VELAR	OBEY STRANGE POWER TI	
NOTICED TEE DEPART TELLER DTM	OBETAS ALAMODE PRAM	
MODEST OR BETAS MANOR NOT STATURE GRATE	MANOR NOT STATURE GRATE	
NOTICED ALEGAP LENIENT ESTEEMED	ALEGAP LENIENT ESTEEMED	
OBETAS DIET NOD DEM TANS	DIET NOD DEM TANS	
LENIENT STROLLER REVERIE PREACH	STROLLER REVERIE PREACH	
ESTEEMED CPWS NOW MID RAH ENSUE	CPWS NOW MID RAH ENSUE	
DIET REIN ADVISES ERROR TIDE	REIN ADVISES ERROR TIDE	
MISTAKE ELL SWEETEN FRONTAL ADD	ELL SWEETEN FRONTAL ADD	
ENDORSE AL SOAR HI ROAR ANET LE	AL SOAR HI ROAR ANET LE	
IGNITED STAKED REACTED REAPED	IGNITED STAKED REACTED REAPED	

## Prisons have produced their own special currency

By Leon Lindheim  
Special Writer

Some prisons have issued their own currency. For one, Nevada State prison at the turn of the century issued tokens with a value of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. These were used to pay prisoners for work done and were redeemable at the prison commissary.

Sing Sing prison also used tokens and they are of interest because of the unique slogan on the reverse: "Do Good Make Good."

This idea of a substitute for money in a prison or prisoner-of-war camp is not new. Prisoners are usually denied the use of money and instead are issued tokens, since these pieces would be useless in the event of an escape.

### Coin Q and A

Q. Is it true that Hawaiian coins are rare?

A. There is only one issue of coins of Hawaii. This was during the reign of King Kalakaua d. These coins were struck in 1883. Kalakaua

visited Europe in 1881 and was impressed by the beautiful coins featuring the various heads of states' pictures on the coinage.

There is a great similarity to the design that he chose for his coinage and that of Napoleon III of France, Leopold II of Belgium and Oscar II of Sweden, with a crown and mantled arms on the reverse.

The Hawaiian coinage of 1883 was limited to 500,000 \$1-dollar coins; 700,000 50-cent coins; 500,000 quarters and 250,000 ten-cent pieces. Part of this issue was remelted, and of course, some became mutilated or lost. By today's standards, this would be considered a scarce issue, but not a rare one.

Q. What is the story about the McDermott 1913 Liberty Head nickel? Where did it get its name?

A. Much has been written about five nickels that were struck in 1913, using the design used from 1883 through 1912. It is the "McDermott nickel."

In 1913 the Buffalo-Indian Head five-cent piece was introduced.

All five coins in 1922 were acquired by Col. E. H. R. Green, collector-son of the famous "witch of Wall St." Hetty Green. After his death, one was purchased by Eric Newman, one by F.C.C. Boyd and the remaining three by James Kelly. This was in 1942.

According to my information, Kelly sold one of the three to coin dealer J. V. McDermott for \$900.

In 1957, McDermott was reported to have refused \$19,000 for the coin. After his death in 1966, his widow arranged for the coin to be sold at auction at the sale conducted in association with the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association, held in Miami Beach in August 1967. Strangely enough James Kelly was the auctioneer.

The coin sold for a record \$46,000. The purchaser was Aubrey Beebe, well-known Omaha coin dealer. He still owns the coin and still refers to it as the "McDermott nickel."

### Hobby Time

#### 'Admission charge - Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb

Union, 14th & R, 7 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11

a.m., 7:30 p.m.

American Coin Club — Library,

Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's

UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union,

14th & R, 2 p.m.

Camera Club — Library, 56th &

Normal, 7 p.m.

REACT — Rec. Center, 6130

Adams, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,

13th & F, 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Carvers & Collectors

Club — Southeast High School, 37th

& Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Newcomers — 2734

South, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.

Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club —

Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee

School, 820 So 15th, 7:30 p.m.

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# Getting Goods and Services to Customers

**By Dr. Arthur Kraft**

Professor, Management, UN-L  
College of Business Administration  
SUN Faculty Consultant

Marketing is distribution of goods and services. The selling of goods and services requires creating demand, finding a buyer, pricing, and transfer of ownership.

Since firms compete with other firms, they must create a demand for their goods and services.

They must work to convince the prospective buyer that these goods and services are valuable. Firms create demand for goods and services by means of sales promotion.

There are two approaches which may be used to find a buyer: personal and impersonal.

The personal sales approach occurs when a salesperson is employed to assist potential buyers and induce them to buy various goods and services.

The salesperson may operate in either an active or passive manner. The latter occurs when a salesperson stands in the background and is merely available if the customer has a question.

The potential customer usually seeks out the salesperson. This occurs in most discount, furniture, and appliance stores.

A more active approach occurs when the salesperson seeks out potential customers. This requires a salesperson who is very knowledgeable about the benefits and advantages of a particular product.

Such a sales approach is taken when an insurance salesman calls on potential clients and explains the type of life insurance package that is best suited to their particular needs.

Employers who prefer the passive approach do not usually require that their salespeople undergo rigorous selection and training process. Such positions are normally characterized by low pay and high turnover rate.

On the other hand when a more active sales approach is used, the selection and training requirements are more involved.

This is especially true at the industrial level when the salesperson will need strong behavioral and technical skills. They should be well educated and undergo extensive training.

Once individuals have acquired such skills, they are a valuable asset and the firm will make every effort to retain their services. Stockbrokers, computer salespeople, and many manufacturers' representatives fall into this category.

The impersonal approach to selling occurs with advertising. There is no direct contact with the customer even though the emphasis is the same as in the personal approach.

## SETTING A PRICE

Once a prospective buyer is found either through an active or passive sales effort, a price must be set for the goods and services.

This is important because the price must be sufficient to cover all of the direct and indirect expenses associated with marketing these particular goods and services. There also must be sufficient revenue to yield a profit for the firm.

If the price charged is too high, there may not be adequate demand to generate sufficient revenue. On the other hand, if the price is too low, demand may be high, but the cost of marketing each unit may exceed the revenue generated.

Many factors must be taken into consideration when determining the price to charge for an item.

Demand for a good or service is important. If there is high demand, the price of an item will tend to rise. This is especially true if the item is in relatively short supply.

This is one of the arguments used by many economists for increasing the price of energy resources and food commodities.



If there is little demand for an item, its price will tend to fall. This phenomenon occurred when the demand for black and white television sets declined. As color sets became more popular, black and white sets decreased in price.

In the case of large supply and large demand, the price of the good will fluctuate as it moves toward an equilibrium price that clears the market for the good taking into account the supply and demand.

Demand and supply, however, are only part of the picture. A producer must consider the costs associated with the item. In the long run the firm must receive a price that not only covers all costs but allows it to earn a profit.

## TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

The transfer of ownership occurs through channels of distribution. This happens when the item passes from the producer to the consumer.

The transfer may occur in a number of different ways.

The simplest channel of distribution arises when the item passes directly from the producer to the consumer. This mechanism rarely occurs today. Sometimes agricultural commodities may be sold directly to the consumer but there are few instances of this direct contact between the producer and the consumer.

Most channels involve a middleman who operates between the producer and the consumer. This situation has arisen for a number of reasons.

Mass production of items leads to mass distribution, which results in specialization. Manufacturers tend to specialize in the production and development of products. This has become common place as a result of increased competition to develop new and better products.

Thus, manufacturers want to devote all of their efforts to these activities. The marketing and distribution activities have become very complex. For this reason a middleman is needed who operates between the producers and consumers. These individuals are specialists in the marketing and distribution of goods and services.

Sometimes there may be only one middleman. Under these circumstances you have a manufacturer who deals with a retailer. The retailer is the middleman who ultimately deals with the consumer.

It is the retailer who markets and distributes the goods. The retailer will purchase the goods in larger quantities from the manufacturer than the consumer would.

Such a situation occurs when an automobile manufacturer sells his product through an automobile dealership or when a farmer sells his produce directly to a supermarket.

Two middlemen may enter the channel of distribution when there is both a wholesaler and a retailer. The manufacturer sells directly to the wholesaler who then deals

the most common types is the small independent retail store. This is usually a sole proprietorship with relatively few employees. It also tends to concentrate in specialized goods. Such operations would include small clothing stores, drug stores, hardware stores, and specialty shops.

The department store is a much larger version of the independent retail store. It carries a variety of goods and is usually not organized as a sole proprietorship.

The store may have several employees and may deal directly with some manufacturers. Such stores may sell clothing, furniture, food and drugs, automobile accessories and home products, etc.

The supermarket is another example of a retail establishment. Its success is based on sales promotion through advertising and competitive pricing.

There is little sales promotion of an active personal nature. Some passive sales promotion may occur in specialty departments, such as the meat, vegetables and fresh fruit sections, but most of the sales efforts are through advertising.

In recent years supermarkets have expanded their variety of goods so they now offer cosmetics, household goods, clothing, etc.

The mail order house is one of the oldest retail operations. Potential customers receive catalogs from which they select the goods they wish to order.

The items may then be shipped by mail or through United Parcel Service (UPS). The goods may be shipped directly to the consumer or to local retail outlets operated by the mail order house.

Such establishments are able to remain competitive because of the wide variety of items offered and because they usually charge lower prices than would be charged by independent retailers or department stores.

Mail order houses generally operate with low overhead expenses. In addition, they usually deal directly with the manufacturer so they receive some savings.

A chain store is a group of retail establishments which sell similar merchandise and have a common owner. Chain stores may be supermarkets, department stores or variety stores.

In addition chain stores sell drugs, shoes, men's and women's apparel, and specialty items. On the basis of the size of these operations, many economies may be realized. They have large scale buying of merchandise and may be able to deal directly with the manufacturers.

They may also have widespread hiring, training and sales promotion efforts. In addition, they can afford to hire people with special training that a smaller operation would be unable to do.

The risk is spread over all operations rather than a single store. The chain store can afford to hire highly skilled marketing, management and sales personnel because of its large scale activities.

The size of their operations also makes it easier to raise funds for expansion and remodeling.

A discount house is a retail operation that sells merchandise at a price below the manufacturer's suggested list price. Discount houses usually sell a variety of items; most of which are well-established national brands. They are normally characterized by self-service operations, no customer service department and low cost operations.

This newspaper lesson is part of the college-at-home course, "It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business)", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of UNL Division of Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. For information on how to register, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421, or write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Lincoln residents may call 472-3587.

# Your Dollar and You



# Use life insurance to create an instant estate

By Gene Kelly

Life insurance is a unique financial tool.

No investment can create an instant estate. Life insurance does.

Life insurance buys you time to pursue the goal that's been called the "living" estate — becoming financially independent so you, in theory, will no longer need life insurance.

You buy life insurance to protect your dependents, not yourself.

Only life insurance "allows you to place an unlimited insurable value on yourself . . . to capitalize on the human life value," says Perry Strombeck, New York Life agent in Lincoln.

Most life insurance actually is sold to create estates, notes Bob Nowak, agent for Northwestern Mutual Life. "People don't realize what a tremendously flexible financial instrument life insurance is," he said.

For example, by merely adding so-called "family" term insurance rider to a cash-value policy, you can guarantee the insurability of an unborn child.

Or a declining term policy can give those who are dependent on you the secure feeling that the mortgage on a home or business will be paid off should you die.

Bob Lott says he firmly suggests to potential investors that they put together a realistic life insurance program before they begin moving dollars into investments. Lott is Lincoln division manager of IDS Life Insurance.

Little appreciated, until death comes, is the role that life insurance can have in the quick settling of an estate; these funds are available immediately so beneficiaries can pay final expenses and taxes.

Lengthy probate, in which the executor might have to sell property to pay off final obligations, may be avoided.

Is it best to buy term, cash-value or a combination of these policies?

Each person's obligations, responsibilities and financial situation are so different that even estate planning specialists hesitate to generalize about which type of policy is best.

Everyone wants maximum protection at the least cost.

While a cash value insurance policy builds cash benefits, term insurance provides pure coverage for death — protection — at a cost much less than the cash value type.

Although cash value policies called whole life or straight life are still the most popular, term insurance sales are on the upswing.

Is buying a term policy the same thing as renting life insurance?

You don't have to buy five or 10-year term policies.

Ever hear of level term to age 65?

Or decreasing term to age 65? Or to age 100?

They're available, but the buyer must be realistic about term protection. It declines with the passing years and it becomes more expensive each year to restore that protection.

If you are able to pursue a separate, regular investment program, the declining protection may not bother you.

How can you afford the premiums on as much protection as you actually need?

Insurance agents almost universally suggest you do this with a combination of cash-value and term policies. Term or declining term riders can be added to existing cash-value policies.

Strombeck says the concept of the pairing of declining term and cash-value policies in a so-called "economizer" package is gaining wide acceptance among estate planners.

"It gives you the best of both worlds . . . the best features of both types of coverage," he says.

"Dividends from a cash-value policy are used to buy paid-up insurance, to offset the decrease in term coverage. In effect, the coverage remains almost constant."

How much life insurance is enough?

"I always tell people that depends on what they want to get accomplished during their life," says Strombeck.

If you're the typical family of four, with the raising and education of young children to ponder, consider putting a \$100,000 decreasing term to age 65 policy on the breadwinner.

You can do that for about the same annual premium as a \$10,000, 20-year pay life policy.

Even if you're buying term — pure protection — make sure the policy is renewable and convertible, at your option, without evidence of insurability.

Since conventional cash-value policies often appreciate at a far slower rate than even passbook savings accounts, life insurance obviously isn't a very good "investment," the experts agree.

"It's not intended for that purpose," Lott says. "Anyone who is trying to make life insurance his savings or investment program, is on the wrong track. Life insurance is a protection program."

In Nebraska, the agent who tries to sell life insurance as an investment or "savings" policy can be in big trouble. It just can't be sold here using those claims without violating the state insurance code.

"It's certainly not an investment, in the usual sense," said Jim Valdez, counsel for the Nebraska Insurance Dept. "If it's sold as anything other than life insurance, there is a potential for misrepresentation," he continued.

Viewing it as an investment, remember that:

—Most cash-value policies appreciate at a rate that's far slower than passbook savings.

—When you die, beneficiaries don't get



both the cash value and the face amount of a policy — a huge misconception. They get the face amount only.

—If you borrow against a policy's cash value — say \$4,000 on a \$10,000 policy, your insurance protection drops to \$6,000.

—A life insurance dividend isn't at all like a stock dividend; it is the refund to a policyholder of an overcharge in premiums, says the Internal Revenue Service.

Life insurance agents hear almost daily the statement from potential insurance buyers that they intend to "buy term and invest the difference."

Lott says the theory is very sound. "But few people get around to putting the money aside, let alone investing it. Even if they do that, the savings seem to get spent," he said.

"What happens then to their long-term financial goals?"

"Realistically, the only way a lot of people will achieve them is through cash-value policies," Lott explained.

Lott believes that term policies fill a

vital role, if they cover a specific obligation or provide protection that won't be needed later.

But many term policies can't be renewed beyond age 60.

"I've rarely seen a person in his golden years who has less of a need for financial liquidity, than when he was young," Nowak of Northwestern Mutual says.

"While term coverage is the most common way to create an estate, cash-value policies are the best way to conserve an estate," he continued.

The best example, he believes, is the farmer who "wakes up one bright morning to realize that his land and equipment are worth a fortune. His chief problem — and it can be a very emotional one — is how to achieve enough liquidity to pass them along to his family.

"He doesn't know whether he'll die at age 49 or 90. Also he doesn't know how much his property may appreciate by the time of his death.

"His dilemma is liquidity, and you don't achieve that with a term policy that may not be renewable — at any price."

Nowak says that someone with only term insurance "can find they are in a fantastic, unsolvable situation of not even being able to afford to renew it . . . they then are apt to think that they'd better hurry up and die, ending the struggle."

Misconceptions abound regarding the cash value of a policy.

If you borrow on the cash value, paying 4½ to 6% interest, aren't you really making use of your own "savings"?

The cash you've "deposited" in a policy is not like a savings account; legally it belongs to the insurance company, unless you cash in (surrender) the policy and lose all the protection.

Wait. If you borrow, you have an additional interest payment and you've reduced your life insurance coverage — by the amount you borrowed.

Better yet, use the cash value of a policy as collateral in getting a conventional bank loan.

Insurers are finding that their market has changed dramatically.

Some are abandoning the high-cost, captive-agency system, in favor of paying commissions to "independent" brokers who represent a half dozen or more companies.

Some are turning to persons licensed both to sell life insurance and recommend investments — to help you achieve a balance between your death estate and your living estate.

What sort of major changes are agents grappling with?

Within the past couple of years, chances are you've taken part in a retirement or profit-sharing plan where you work.

If your employer offers neither, or you're self-employed, you've at least asked questions about setting up an IRA (individual retirement account) or a Keogh account.

Many employers also offer group life insurance as a fringe benefit, usually at rock-bottom, level-term rates. You might want to let some of this bargain term replace an older policy bought at higher rates.

And even if you decide to keep all the coverage you have, it may make good sense to convert it from cash value to level-term or declining-term.

Why? As your tax-sheltered retirement account grows, the protection role of your life insurance can be phased out.

Life insurance "investments" are part of some individual retirement accounts — paired with mutual funds. If you're into such an account or are considering one, hedge the ultimate value of your IRA with term insurance, since it's much less costly.

## Life insurance myths

You've probably heard the comment that cash-value life insurance is permanent, while term insurance is temporary. True?

Actually both types are permanent, as long as premiums are paid when due.

However, a term policy often presents a dual problem that can affect its permanency.

—You may not be able to extend or renew it, at the end of a specific time period — just when you need it most.

—The premium for renewing it may be so high, you can't afford the coverage.

In either case, it did become temporary insurance. If it were bought to cover an obligation that no longer exists, then the fact that it was temporary actually doesn't matter.

Is it worth your time to compare the cost of life insurance, assuming the level of protection is the same?

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recently said that cash-value policies with the same annual premium often differ substantially in "cost," depending on their dividend scales and the growth of their cash values.

As a life insurance purchaser, you may be tempted to equate the size of the premium with the actual cost of the policy. The FTC defines the cost of a policy as the difference between what the purchaser pays and what is returned in dividends and protection.

The actual cost of essentially the same life insurance protection varies greatly. The FTC staff found this example: the amount of profit or overhead retained by

insurance companies ranged from \$894 to \$2,291 — on a comparable \$25,000 policy that matures in 20 years and is bought by a 35-year-old man.

A policy is a contract between you and the insurer. But you should never hesitate to make changes in a policy. Some examples:

• You have a so-called participating policy that pays dividends; this can be either a cash value or a term policy. You've been pocketing the dividend.

You have several dividend options:

—Let them accrue as part of your policy. They can be used to reduce your premium. Accruing dividends do earn interest, and it is taxed.

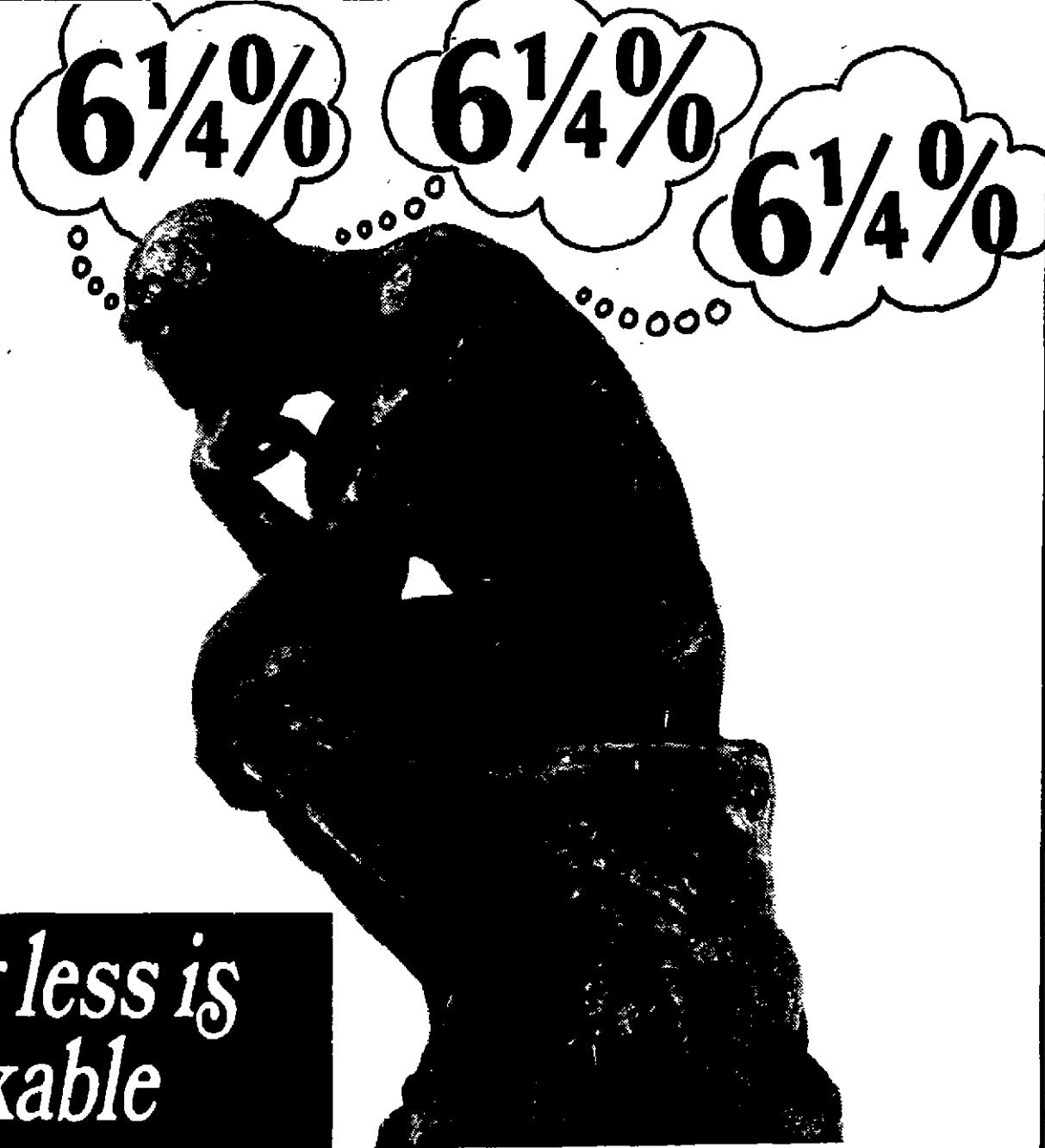
—Apply the dividends to additional paid-up insurance.

—Let them pay for additional term insurance.

• While the new estate-tax credits and more generous marital deductions mean that larger estates will go untaxed, you still should consider giving or assigning away the ownership of insurance policies, so that the death payoffs do not become part of your estate — and therefore are not subject to federal estate taxes.

Life insurance funds are available immediately to pay debts, final expenses and taxes — without waiting for probate of your will.

When a specific beneficiary is named, the proceeds are largely protected against attachment by your creditors, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

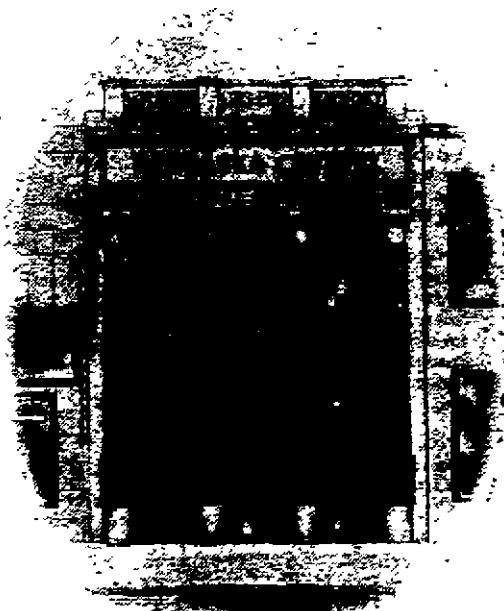
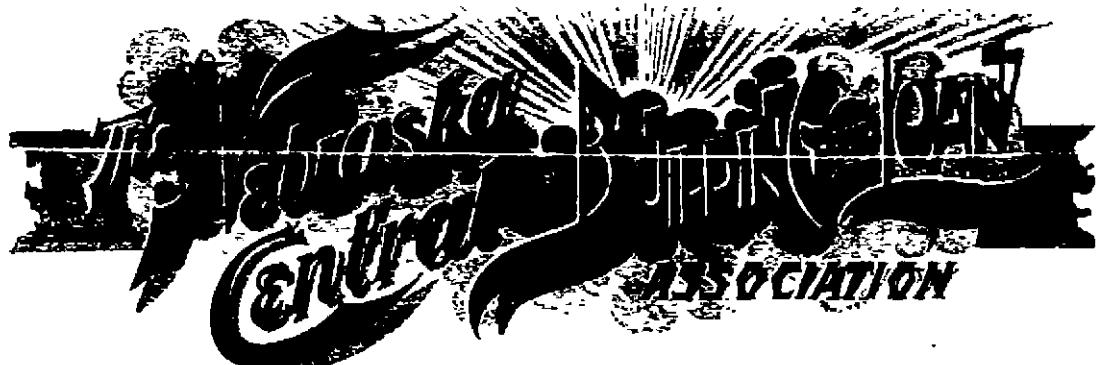


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# Look behind scenes when choosing a savings 'nest'

You want your savings to earn the highest interest rate possible. But choosing the thrift institution that advertises the highest rate may not make the most cents for you.

When browsing through these ads, remember that the institution is required by law to state, when mentioning interest rates, the true annual interest rate paid on savings — and any special conditions customers must meet to get the full rate.

The plain truth is that institutions advertising the top stated rate of interest may not actually pay you the top total of dollars on your funds.

Information not included in the ad is more likely to reveal exactly how much interest you will get. Find out, for instance, how often the promised interest is compounded, so that your interest earns interest; when does your deposit start to draw interest; is there a penalty for frequent withdrawals?

Banks are allowed to pay 5% yearly on savings accounts; savings and loan associations may pay 5 1/4%. In order to be competitive, no institution will offer less than those rates, unless there are unusual circumstances.

Savings institutions are allowed latitude in some areas: when your deposit begins to draw interest, how often the interest is compounded and whether or not

there is a penalty for frequent withdrawals.

The best possible arrangement for the saver is to have the account earn interest from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. Some institutions require money to be on deposit for a full quarter before paying interest.

To illustrate the difference, suppose you deposited \$1,000 in your account Jan. 15 and withdrew it Feb. 15. Under the first system, you would earn several dollars in interest, depending on how the institution compounds. Under the second, you would receive no interest.

How often the institution compounds your interest is important because once added to your account, it also is working for you. You begin to earn interest on your interest, on your interest . . . and so on.

The sharp saver looks for interest compounded daily. However, some institutions compound interest monthly or quarterly. While the difference may result in only a few tenths of a per cent — 10 or 20 cents on \$100 — it may be important if you have a large sum of money on deposit, or if you can keep from dipping into your savings for a year or more.

Many savings account ads explain how often the interest is compounded, and include another figure with the annual interest rate, called the annual yield. An institution which

Compound interest means you earn interest on the interest paid to you, as well as interest on your deposits. Here's how your account would grow, with and without interest compounded quarterly:

Number of Years	Savings Without Compound Interest	Savings With Compound Interest	Savings Increase Represented by Compound Interest
1	\$260.	\$266.45	\$6.45 (2.5%)
2	520	546.48	26.48 (5.10%)
3	780	840.77	60.77 (7.8%)
5	1,300	1,475.10	175.10 (13.5%)
10	2,600	3,366.23	766.23 (29.5%)
15	3,900	5,790.74	1,890.74 (48.5%)
20	5,200	8,899.04	3,699.04 (71.1%)

pays 5 1/4% annual interest would have an annual yield of 5.39% if it compounds the interest daily, providing the interest is allowed to accumulate and the principle is untouched for a year.

Of course, this is only 14 cents on \$100, but every cent counts.

A factor that may be important in your savings account is how often you can withdraw funds without penalty. Some institutions allow a certain number of withdrawals each month or each quarter. Beyond

that, they may assess a service charge, usually around 50 cents, for each withdrawal.

Some institutions do this to discourage customers from using an interest-paying savings account as a checking account.

Most banks and savings institutions print brochures or information sheets to explain their savings policies.

If you still have questions, ask an officer of the institution. If you get evasive or incomplete answers be leery of putting your money to work there.

## Time can be your slave, specialists say

By Gene Kelly

A workaholic allows time to become his master.

It could just as easily be his slave.

In his book "Getting Things Done," management consultant Edwin C. Bliss says the idea that everyone needs eight hours of sleep daily is pure myth.

Why not, he suggests, sleep only six hours each work day and capture an extra 40 hours each month? You could start your own business, write that novel, finish college and

dozens of other things you might never get around to.

What would you gain? Oh, about 10 extra years, over a lifetime. If you could get by on seven hours sleep, you would gain at least five years.

Bliss recognizes it's how you manage this time that's important.

In another recent book, "The Economics of Being a Woman," by Dee Dee Ahern with Betsy Bliss, are these dramatic examples of the "high cost of overlooking or losing time . . ."

If you put aside \$125 a month

or \$1,500 a year, at 7 1/2% compounded continuously (7.9% annual yield), for only 10 years:

Deposit from ages	By age 65 you will have accumulated
0-10	\$1,528,290
10-20	714,482
20-30	334,023
30-40	156,157
40-50	73,094
50-60	34,129
60-65 (5 years only)	9,476

How much would you have if you deposited this amount annually? Add the dollar balance of the years until age 65.

In the first example, parents who put \$1,500 a year aside for only a decade in a child's name (\$15,000 in all) would make him a millionaire at age 65. The tabulations do not take taxes into account.

An employee who is eligible to set up an IRA and who has an unemployed spouse may set up separate or equal accounts, or one account with equal subaccounts. A total of 15% of earned income, or \$1,750, whichever is less, may be contributed to the accounts and deducted from gross income each year.

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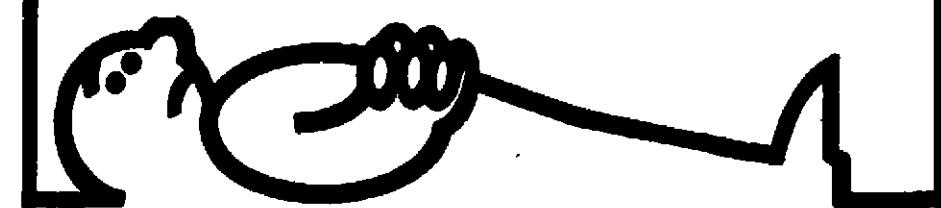
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# IRA

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If you're a wage earner not already covered by a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan, an Individual Retirement Account will make it possible for you to start your own.

An IRA is a special type of account that allows you to save a certain amount each year, depending on your income, for retirement.

For example, if you save \$50.00 a month for one year, you'll have saved \$600.00. In thirty years you will have \$18,000. However, during that time First Federal is paying interest that will amount to over \$53,000.00, giving you a total in your account of more than \$71,000.00.

Upon retirement, or at age 59½, your funds become available to you. You may then receive a monthly check for \$675.00 for 15 years. This means that your monthly investment of \$50.00 results in a return of \$121,000.00.

Under the IRA plan, Federal law allows you to contribute a maximum of \$1,500.00 each year to your account, or 15% of your wages, whichever is less.

Effective January 1, 1977, wage earners who qualify for an IRA account may contribute up

to \$1,750.00 a year if their spouse is not employed. The \$1,750.00 contribution cannot exceed 15% of the wage earner's yearly earned income.

Your IRA savings are 100% deductible from the gross income on your Federal income tax return. (Even if you don't itemize deductions.) It can save you up to \$875 on your state and federal income taxes.

IRA accounts are federally regulated, so most features of any plan are identical. If you are comparing IRA plans you should look for:

1. Any fee or maintenance charge
2. Interest rate
3. Minimum deposit
4. Service

The First Federal Lincoln IRA plan has no fee of any type and currently pays a maximum of 7.75% interest after an initial deposit of \$20.00 is made. Each of our offices has an IRA counselor for quick and accurate service or information.

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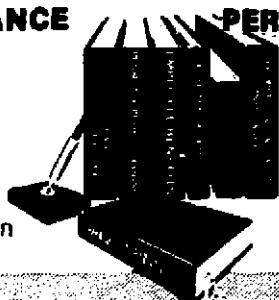


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#### PERSONAL INSURANCE

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- Auto
- Boats
- Travel
- Investment Properties
- Recreational Vehicles
- Livestock Mortality



#### BUSINESS INSURANCE

- Risk Management
- Fee Basis Analysis
- Safety Programs
- Association Marketing
- Fleet Insurance
- Property Insurance
- Liability Insurance
- Worker's Compensation
- Bonds



Seated: (Left): Marvin L. Lyman, C.P.C.U., Thomas L. Miller, Kent Sprague Standing (Left): Dick Campbell, Chuck Medley, Bob Marshall

## Antiquities can be alternative to stock and bond investments

(c) New York Times

New York — For investors seeking to cash in on the energy plan, there's an intriguing alternative to stocks and bonds.

Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the market in Middle East antiquities and early Islamic art has turned bullish after lying dormant for decades. Ancient art is now the fastest-growing category in dollar volume at Sotheby Parke-Bernet here, reports John L. Marion, president. In the 1970-71 season, he said, it was the second worst.

Antiquities, with sales volume totaling \$2.7 million in the 1975-76 season at the Madison Avenue auction house, are in sixth place out of 20 categories, well ahead of such popular collectibles as Georgian silver, French and Chinese porcelains and American furnishings.

In fact, if the momentum in this segment of the auction market continues, sales of ancient art may soon surpass those of French 19th-century and Old Master paintings, each of which totaled only about \$100,000 more than antiquities sales last season.

Sotheby's estimates that, when the current season ends in June, sales will be up at least 15%. For there is one major sale to go — an auction on May 21 that offers not one or two prized Egyptian bronze cats, but more than 20 superb feline specimens and a host of other rarities. The cat, sacred in ancient Egypt, is one of the most coveted art objects today.

The rising popularity of antiquities collecting has many causes. But the primary reasons for the current interest are the public focus on the oil-rich Middle East; the much publicized redesign of the

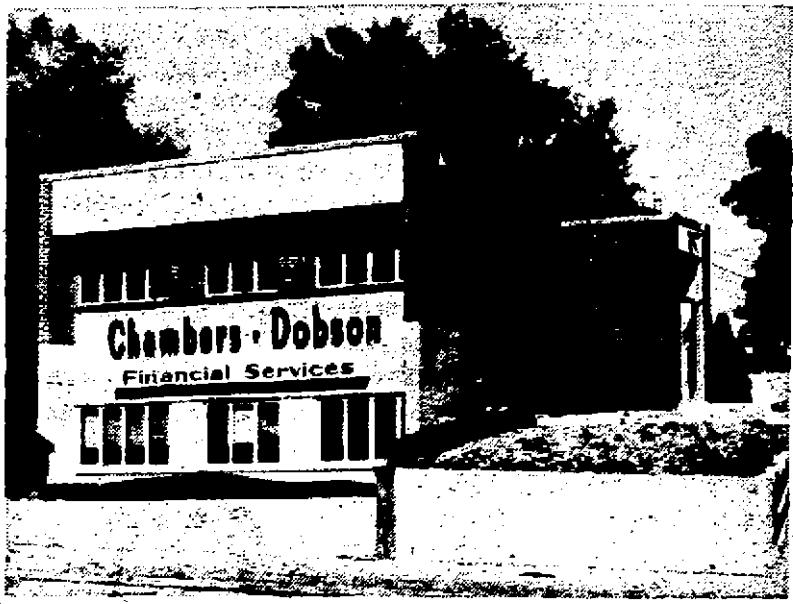
Egyptian Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the museum's related offerings of sheets and jewelry boasting Egyptian motifs; and the stunning success of the traveling King Tutankhamen show in its first stop which ended last month at Washington's National Gallery.

"There's been as much as a six-fold increase in prices on Egyptian and early Islamic art in a decade," reported Richard M. Keresey, Sotheby's antiquities expert here. For example, he said a jewel-like 5,000-year-old Egyptian amethyst vase was sold in telephone bidding to the Berlin Museum for \$32,000 at Sotheby's December auction. The former owner had purchased the treasure for \$5,000 in the mid-1960s.

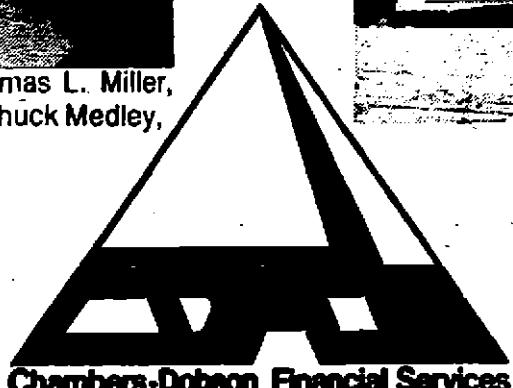
Not all profits are that impressive. And despite the escalation in prices, antiquities at auction and in dealers' galleries are well within the reach of most collectors able to spend from \$500 to \$1,000 — whereas Pop Art made yesterday has soared to astronomical levels.

Less spectacular increases were registered on the more moderately priced wares in the December sale. A green faience (ceramic) Egyptian scarab — the size of a postage stamp — brought \$550, up from \$190, the price it had fetched at a 1971 Sotheby's sale.

There were even less costly purchases, including a one-centimeter Egyptian seal for \$90. Astute collectors and the dealers who continue to dominate the bidding (representing, it is reported, Italian industrialists and other Europeans as well as buyers from throughout this country and the Middle East) also were able to make excellent buys of Iranian pots and bronzes.



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# Individual Retirement Accounts: save for the future

By Bob Reeves

You can't have your tax-sheltered cake and eat it too, but you can put it in the freezer to eat later.

This is roughly the principle behind Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) — investment plans which allow a person to deduct as much as 15% from taxable income while putting that money to work for the future.

The Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 made IRA's possible while stiffening federal requirements on pension plans provided by employers.

IRA's may be established only by persons not covered by a company pension plan. Since the act went into effect, an estimated 10,000 companies across the country have terminated their pension plans and encouraged their employees to set up IRA's instead, according to a recent survey for the Savings and Loan News.

Banks and savings and loan associations, which handle about two-thirds of the IRA market, report that IRA's have become big business since 1975.

You may contribute to an IRA account — and deduct on your tax return — up to \$1,500 or 15% of your yearly earnings, whichever is less.

The law also permits putting 50% of an IRA in the name of an unemployed spouse, with a maximum of \$1,750, or \$850 apiece annually.

The money in the account may be used to buy certificates of deposit at banks or savings institutions, shares in a mutual fund, an annuity from an insurance company or government retirement bonds.

The interest or dividends also are not subject to taxes, so long as no money is withdrawn from the account. Any withdrawal before age 59½ is subject to a 10% penalty.

You may begin taking money out of the account at age 59½, and must begin by age 70½. The amount you are required to withdraw after age 70½ is based on your life expectancy. (A male at age 70 has a life expectancy of 12 years; he must withdraw one-twelfth of the total remaining in the account during the year following his 70th birthday). You pay taxes only on the amounts withdrawn.

As of March 1976, a Federal Reserve study showed that of an estimated \$2 billion invested in IRA's nationwide, 37% was in savings associations, 25% in commercial banks, 21% with life insurance companies, 13% in mutual savings banks, and 4% in mutual funds and treasury bonds.

Banks and savings associations are the most popular, apparently because they offer relatively high interest at low risk. Also, as one local bank official noted, they advertise their plans more extensively than the government or investment brokers.



A typical variable annuity guarantees a 7½% growth for the next four, and 3½% thereafter.

A variable annuity normally yields much higher (in the vicinity of 8 or 9%) by being "wrapped around" stock and bond funds.

Besides this, annuities give the policyholder the option of receiving guaranteed monthly payments for life, even if he outlives the amount of his nestegg.

The disadvantage with both mutual funds and annuities is that brokers fees and insurance premiums are included in the cost.

The tax breaks vary according to your bracket, but they can be considerable. At an assumed tax rate of 25%, you would be paying \$375 a year on the \$1,500 you're putting into your IRA.

Even at low interest rates, it makes good sense to put it in a tax-sheltered account, if you're eligible.

## CDs offer more customer profits

Ever wonder why most of the new services offered by financial institutions — like telephone transfer of dollars and bill paying by phone — are linked to passbook accounts?

If the institutions can persuade you to keep your savings invested at passbook rates, rather than certificates of deposit (CDs), it lowers their cost of money. That means more profits for them.

You may decide that such services, convenience, savings flexibility and better financial records are worth the difference. Up to 2% less than some CDs pay.

## Facts about IRA's

• Under the IRA plan, federal law allows you to contribute up to \$1,500 or 15% of your wages, whichever is less, each year to your account.

• IRA savings are 100% deductible from the gross income on your federal income tax return, even if you don't itemize deductions.

The Federal Reserve Board recently eliminated the interest rate edge which the savings and loan industry had benefitted from in Keogh Plan and Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

The Fed's rule, to take effect July 1, will allow its member banks to offer both IRAs and Keogh accounts with no minimum deposit, three-year maturities and an interest rate of 7.75% — matching the highest rate S&Ls are permitted to pay on such accounts.

• The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) has adopted new rules allowing all insured banks supervised by the FDIC to pay up to 7½% interest each year on IRA and Keogh deposits.

The deposits must have a maturity of

three years or more but no minimum amount is required. The rules go into effect July 6, 1977.

• If you start an IRA at age 40 for retirement at age 65, and if you put away the maximum of \$1,500 per year, in 25 years you will have invested \$37,500.

If the interest rates remained static (7½% in local banks, 7¾% at a local savings and loan), at the end of the 25 years the \$37,500 would amount to \$116,605.97 with a bank and \$119,504.16 with a savings and loan.

• Under tax legislation passed in 1976, the spouse who does not hold a paying job now has the same chance as the employed spouse to set up an IRA.

An employee who is eligible to set up an IRA and who has an unemployed spouse may chose separate or equal accounts or one account with equal subaccounts. A total of 15% of earned income, or \$1,750, whichever is less, may be contributed to the accounts and deducted from gross income each year.

## IRAs work for you and the economy

The \$1,500 a year you invest in an IRA provides for your own future while making money available to others.

A savings and loan association, for example, depends on depositors to supply the working capital for home loans, home improvement loans, mobile home loans and student loans.

While you're earning 7½% on your IRA funds, the association may be

loaning your money out at 8½% to homebuyers, or at as high as 12½% for home improvement loans.

When you retire, and begin to draw out that monthly income, you can feel an extra twinge of pride, perhaps, when you consider how many times your money has turned over in the economy.

Your \$125 a month, which you can virtually pretend you never earned — since it is deducted from your in-

come at tax time — may have helped put someone's son or daughter through college, helped finance your neighbor's new roof, or contributed toward the purchase of someone's home.

You've helped bolster the economy, provide jobs and raise property values. A student loan usually helps boost a person's earning power.

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# Keep your nest egg from scrambling you

By Linda Ulrich

Trying to decide how you'll build your nest egg can make you feel pretty scrambled.

Keith Broman, chairman of the finance department in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration, thinks it wise to consider three points before entering what is traditionally called the investment field:

- A regular savings program should be encouraged. "Savings accounts offer liquidity, a return and great safety."

- The family unit should be adequately insured.

- Determine whether renting or owning a home is preferable. "In the post-war (WW II) period, home ownership has been as satisfying an investment as any," Broman said.

The range of potential investments is broad.

Passbook savings accounts pay up to 5½%, certificates of

deposit can offer a return of more than 7½% if compounded. Generally, the longer the money is deposited, the higher the interest rate.

Real estate can appreciate and be a good investment.

However, Broman notes, for the small investor, land alone is a relatively impractical investment. The exception is a growing family considering the possibility of investing in a building lot for its next home.

Antiques, art objects and other collections are enticing investment alternatives for some people. But, Broman said, the layman may not have sufficient knowledge to make wise decisions.

"Investments in collector's plates, stamps, coins and the like make sense only if the person really is a collector and receives gratification through acquisition of such objects," he said.

In terms of security investments, bonds are a fixed

income investment, while stocks are an equity investment.

A bond offers a regular return, "which today is large, relative to history but somewhat lower than the recent past when interest rates were very high," Broman said. "Bond return is subject directly to inflation, and there's no compensation for inflation through market price appreciation."

But safety in the investment, in the three highest grades of bonds, is there.

Dividends on stocks, on the other hand, usually provide a smaller annual return than the interest on bonds. The market value of stock can go up or down, of course.

Historically, Broman said, exhaustive studies have shown the average annual return on stocks is slightly less than 10% a year.



Since 1966, though, the price performance of common stock has been very flat and has included three significant declines.

"What does that mean for the future? No one can say with authority," Broman said. "Whereas for many years common stocks were regarded as a hedge against inflation, the evidence of the last decade suggests common stock performance is impaired in periods of greater than average inflation."

It is important to recognize there is a whole spectrum of risk in securities investment, he added, and an investor, particularly a young investor,

may prefer a combination of stocks and bonds.

There also are hybrids such as convertible bonds which have some attributes of both the very safe and the very risky.

Add to all this a set of "ifs" which he says will influence securities investments: "if the public's uncertainty about the government, energy and the environment is satisfied; if the energy package has enough teeth to awaken the American people but is not so harsh it dismays them; and if a recognition develops that the President is indeed concerned about inflation . . . this will be a big plus for the stock market."

## Choosing an estate executor

Choosing a friend or relative as executor of your will for sentimental reasons can mean loss of money to the estate and endless time in probate. Family frictions are another possible result.

Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a national nonprofit organization for senior citizens, warns that you're not doing a friend or relative a favor by appointing him or her as executor.

AIM advises naming a bank or a lawyer.

When choosing an executor, keep in mind:

- The specialist's knowledge can help prevent unnecessary losses to the estate, such as penalties, possible litigation and bothersome delays that result from late filing.

- Most legal work on the estate must be done during legal business hours.

- The permanence of your executor is important. Your estate will suffer if its manager moves to another state.

- If you're not willing to put your estate entirely in the hands of professionals, consider naming a friend or relative as co-executor. They can have a hand in settling the estate, or decline and let the bank or lawyer handle matters.

## Views on housing starts reflect confusing economic outlook

By John Cunniff

New York (AP) — On the same day that a respected housing economist was saying that single-family housing starts this year could reach a record 1.4 million, a man who monitors consumer moods was declaring things very, very bad.

That's how the economic outlook appears at the moment, at least as depicted by those who are regulars in the business of looking ahead. There is a split. The reports are contradictory, often unclear and sometimes confusing.

For reasons that don't explain themselves very clearly, some students of economic matters have begun marking down the anticipated advance of 1977, while others seem unswayed by the challenge presented in President Carter's energy message.

Kenneth Thygerson, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, states that the housing industry is now well into what should be its best year since the boom days of the early 1970s.

Simultaneously, Albert Sindlinger comments that his company's measure of consumer attitudes, based on current and expected household money supply, took its biggest one-week drop ever, bigger even than that following imposition of the Arab oil embargo.

In Thygerson's view, Americans know their minds. They want single-family houses and they're prepared to buy and finance them with savings and easy terms. The supply of mortgage money is not just plentiful; it's abundant.

Sindlinger, however, says "This is a nation of confused people," following President Carter's energy message. We're being asked to sacrifice,

he said, when that's what we've done for years. We're being told to conserve, he said, while we see government waste.

While Thygerson sees Americans expressing their confidence by committing themselves to the biggest purchases most of them will ever make, Sindlinger interprets such plans as a lack of confidence.

Listening to some of the more than 1,100 telephone interviews a week his firm conducts, Sindlinger observes: "They're buying houses for the same reason people used to buy gold."

Gold, he explained, is the last refuge of many people around the world who expect poor political or economic times. Americans are a bit different, he said. Their gold, their repository of value, is a house. A house has utility.

And if it isn't a house, he continued, it's a car, a big car, because big cars might be in short supply some day and therefore might command a fairly good price, energy shortage and taxes notwithstanding.

While Thygerson says the typical family's desire to purchase a home has been "apparently unaffected by rising home prices and related energy problems," Sindlinger says it has been affected to a remarkable degree.

Just prior to the Arab oil embargo, Sindlinger's index of confidence stood at 66. Sixty-six per cent of households possessed confidence about the present and future economy. Soon after the embargo it was down to 52.4.

That decline, over a two-week period, amounted to 13.6 points, made up of weekly totals of 6.3 and 7.3 points. But, in the week ended this past April 13, the index fell 9.7

points as news of the energy challenge leaked from the White House. And in the week that followed, another big decline was expected.

As of April 13, the Sindlinger level of current and expected household money supply, commonly called consumer confidence, was down to 44.3%, or 20 points below the level that suggests an upcoming recession.

Thygerson and Sindlinger aren't unique. They are chosen only because they represent views that are shared by many others in the business of measuring the economy's strength, present and future.

Because they seem to be poles apart, and are joined by hundreds of their colleagues at those poles, there does indeed seem to be some collective confusion about the future.

Bringing them together at the positive pole seems to be still another challenge for President Carter, one in which he apparently could succeed.

As Sindlinger observes, the decline in confidence relates to the economy, not to Carter. He seems to be holding his own, Sindlinger said.

## Life insurance at record high

Life insurance has reached an all-time high — \$201,740,000 — in Lancaster County.

Nationally, Americans now have \$2,140 billion worth of life insurance, according to the U.S. Commerce Dept. Nebraska residents account for about \$16.5 billion of this. (In 1970 that figure was \$10.1 billion.)

In Lancaster County, the amount of life insurance in force amounts to about \$30,720 per family. The national average is \$28,100 per family. In Nebraska, it's \$29,700.

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# Capital gains, capital losses, the IRS and you

By Richard Paxson

Most Americans are reasonably familiar with how their income is taxed. The federal government's share is based on the amount of income, less deductions.

Salaries and wages are the only sources of income for many people. Even for those who have a stable investment in the stock market, taxation is simple. Dividends are treated much like salaries and wages in determining an adjusted income on which tax is based.

But the more active investor, one who intends to buy and sell stocks, bonds and real estate perhaps several times in a tax year, should know a lot

about how the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) treats capital gains and losses.

Simply stated, a capital gain is an increase in value of an asset before the investor sells or otherwise disposes of it. It's taxable profit to you.

A capital loss is a decrease in value, a loss to you that can be deducted in determining your tax.

There are short-term and long-term capital gains and losses.

For transactions in 1977, a capital asset must be held more than nine months for treatment as a long-term capital gain or loss. After 1977, property must be held more

than one year for this treatment.

In previous years, property had to be owned for longer than six months to qualify as long-term.

Long- and short-term capital gains and losses are taxed differently. Taxes are due on just one-half of long-term gains, but on 100% of short-term gains.

Short-term losses can be deducted from your taxable income, dollar for dollar, but

only 50% of long-term losses can be used to reduce taxable income.

The deduction for capital losses is limited. For 1977, the maximum amount that can be deducted was increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000. After this year, the limit will be \$3,000.

There's also a ceiling on how much long-term capital gains tax must be paid. The IRS provides an alternative way to figure tax on income that includes capital gains. The effect

is to limit that tax to a maximum 25% of long-term gains.

One place where you may be able to avoid capital gains taxes completely is on investment in a home. If you sell your home and purchase a new home of equal or greater cost within an 18-month period,

there is no tax on any profit you make on the sale. If you build a residence, the time period is two years.

If you are age 65 or older

when you sell your home, and have owned and used the property as your principal residence for at least five of the past eight years, you can exclude part or all of the capital gain from your taxable income.

For sales in 1977 and thereafter, you can exclude the entire gain if the sale price is \$35,000 or less. Part of the gain can be excluded if the price is higher. For sales made in 1976, the amount is \$20,000.

## Pros and cons of the new 'muni-funds'

By John Birtwell

When the mutual funds that invest in tax-free municipal bonds came on the scene a few months ago, they were billed as a way for small investors to get tax breaks like the rich.

But despite promotion by more than a dozen mutual "muni funds" promising tax-exempt yields as high as 5 and 6%, neither Wall Street nor the small investor has apparently shown much enthusiasm so far.

Contacts with Lincoln brokerage houses indicate a mixed reception for the new funds. A spokesman at Dain Kalman & Quail said brokers still are leaning towards the more traditional bond packages: "Muni funds haven't really caught on, since we can often do better yield-wise for our clients."

At First Mid America, however, a staff member observed, "They have gone well; some of our people like them."

The new municipal funds operate much like mutual funds for stocks, except their portfolio consists of bonds issued by states, cities and public authorities. The funds are professionally managed to reduce losses, make gains and earn the highest level of interest.

Until the new law was passed, most small investors were forced to turn to so-called "unit investment trusts" as the only way to participate in a tax-exempt diverse portfolio. Most of the unit trusts required a minimum investment of \$5,000, paying a set interest rate over a fixed period.

Any attempt to sell the bonds

in a unit trust usually meant doing so at a loss. Not so with the new muni-funds, according to their promoters, who say low investment requirements and flexibility in turnover should mean cash benefits for large and small investors.

Theoretically at least, small investors can join in a muni-fund for as little as \$100; the usual minimum investment runs somewhere between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

However, some municipal fund backers acknowledge that the small investor, with perhaps only \$1,000 to invest, may be better off with more suitable taxable investments.

On the plus side, backers say the flexibility in the fund's portfolio should allow managed funds to grow according to changes in the market.

On the debit side, investors

must rely on the management ability of the fund — in a field short on experience of proven track record. And the success of any fund still depends greatly on the quality of the fund portfolio. As investment picks up, so should competition for scarce high-grade bonds.

Lastly, some funds opt for sales charges and/or management fees that may reduce the effective yield of the investor. Both plans may cost the investor as much as 1½% a year, although so far the norm has been under 1%.

Potential investors should take all three factors into account before deciding on muni-funds.

Still, while conservative investors may choose the less-flexible but assured income route, a wise investment in a muni-fund may yield the desired added interest edge.

## Securities Exchange rule can help investors decide

A recent Securities Exchange Commission ruling may give stock market investors "a more realistic way to judge which companies are doing well within an industry and which industries set a better return on investment than others," MONEY magazine said in the January 1977 issue.

The ruling, effective this spring, requires all companies with physical assets over \$100 million to disclose the cost of replacing their plants and inventories in today's inflated

dollars, rather than value assets at their historic cost. This would, in effect, strip away inflation from reported earnings and show that real earnings are actually much lower for some companies. What this might do to stock prices, reports MONEY, "is anybody's guess — and everybody's worry."

The effect of replacement-cost accounting would make itself felt most heavily on the balance sheets of companies whose capital expenses are highest.



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# Financial jargon often clutters retirement portfolios

By Richard Paxson

"Tax-sheltered annuities."

That bit of financial jargon usually is enough to strike confusion into the minds of most middle-income Americans who want to put a few dollars away for retirement.

Today the most publicized alternatives for saving are the Individual Retirement Account and Keogh plans. But they are available only to persons without government or company pension plans. Moreover, some new variations on the old-fashioned annuity provide more flexibility.

At first look, the standard annuity might seem to be not much different than a savings account: you invest a fixed amount each month or in a lump sum, it draws interest and it can be withdrawn later in monthly payments or as a lump sum.

Uncle Sam makes the big difference, because he provides a special tax shelter for annuities. The money invested earns untaxed income, the income is added to the principal and earns more untaxed income.

The government gets its share when the investment is returned, most often at retirement. The big advantage is that most people are earning less during retirement than during their working years, and so they are in a lower income tax bracket. There's no tax up to the original amount invested, and the interest income is taxed at a lower rate than when it was earned.

Keep in mind that the principal invested already was taxed once, probably through the income tax when it was paid as wages or salary, so annuities are not perfect tax shelters. Payments on an annuity can be withheld from

your wages or salary, if your employer agrees.

Insurance companies developed these annuities.

The Lincoln Education Assn. surveyed for their members, the plans offered by 23 insurance companies with offices in Lincoln. Information on seven of those annuities is included in the accompanying chart.

The seven were chosen because they illustrate some important differences among available annuities. The companies are not identified because some details may have changed since the study was completed in mid-1976.

When shopping around and comparing annuities, the first thing to look for is a guaranteed interest rate. That's the minimum rate of interest the company agrees to pay as long as you have money in their plan.

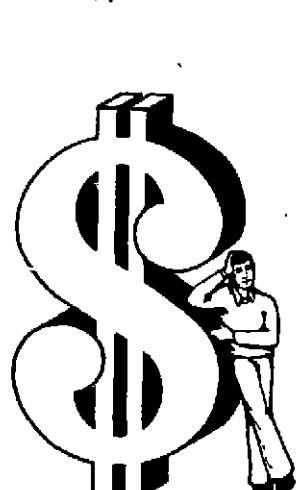
Some annuities guarantee as much as 6½%, but that's only in the first year of investment and declines thereafter. Most have a guaranteed rate of about 3%. That rate obviously determines how much money will be available for return to the investor when payments begin.

Consider, for example, an annuity in which \$100 a month is deposited for 20 years. Of the 23 companies, the one paying the highest interest rate (6½% declining to 4%) would pay the investor \$35,405 at the end of the twentieth year. The company with the lowest rate (3%) would pay some \$6,300 less.

In order to stay more competitive in the investment market, insurance companies actually pay higher rates than guaranteed. The highest current rate in the survey was 8%, yielding \$55,498 in 20

years. The lowest rate, 6%, accrues to about \$12,000 less.

The amount companies charge for servicing your account varies widely. One charged 54¢ of every dollar invested in the first two years for company expenses. Another charged nothing. Most charge a percentage of your investment, plus a fixed fee.



Generally, the investor can withdraw any part of the annuity early and as often as he wants with no penalty. A few companies reserve the right to delay withdrawals up to six months following a request. Some set the minimum age for the annuity to begin at 50 or 55, and some set the maximum age to begin at 70 or 75. Minimum annual deposits are from \$25 to \$600.

Which annuity is best? Unfortunately, none is a clear winner. The plan with the highest guaranteed rate may not have the highest current rate or the lowest fees. Only

comparison shopping can answer the question for each investor.

Three other types of annuities have been developed recently. The so-called "deferred annuity" usually is purchased in a minimum lump sum of \$1,000. They are well suited for investing an inheritance so that it will provide a retirement income. Interest rates are higher, typically a guaranteed 7%.

An Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling last month has cast a cloud over "savings annuities" and "investment annuities."

Savings annuities usually are purchased in lump sums of \$30,000 or more. Fixed company fees are higher and can be prohibitive on smaller amounts. Insurance companies use the money to purchase savings certificates, usually in savings and loan associations. The company holds the certificates, but the investor retains control of them. The principal can't be withdrawn until the certificates mature.

The IRS ruled in March that investments in savings annuities will not be tax sheltered if the investor maintains control of how they are invested. A group of California insurance companies has organized to fight the decision.

The controversy could affect the desirability of investment annuities. They are similar to savings annuities, but the investor can choose to put the money in corporate bonds and stocks, as well as certificates of deposit. Investment annuities are for people with at least \$10,000 for a minimum portfolio which they're managing themselves.

## Educator: 'perks' essential to execs

for by investors? Brown was asked.

He answered that it was proper. "I've concluded that the corporate chief executives are the hardest working group and the least protected," he said.

"There is nobody to tell them when to stop. They love their jobs and the jobs make such demands that they can burn themselves out and not last as long in business as the board wants them to."

In the newspapers the day before were stories about the chief executives of General Motors and Ford receiving close to \$1 million in salaries and bonuses for 1976.

Such incomes "create an extremely bad impression and are quite uncalled for," said Brown. "They do a vast amount of damage to the morale of the guy at a desk earning \$20,000, with a wife and kids, trying to make a go of it."

Company	Guaranteed interest rate	Value at guaranteed rate*	Current interest rate	Value at current rate*	Company fees	Minimum annual deposit
A	1976 6.5% 1977 6 1978 5.5 1979 5 Thereafter 4	\$35,405	7.75%	\$53,351	1st \$1,000 7.5% next 4,000 6 next 5,000 4 thereafter 2 plus \$1 a transaction	\$240
B	3	29,092	6.15	41,613	10% plus 50¢ a transaction and \$10 annual fee	25
C	3	29,957	8.5	55,498	7% plus \$1 a transaction and \$7 annual fee	100
D	4	33,674	6	42,116	Annual fee based on age and policy year	100
E	3.5	31,606	7	46,176	54% of investment	
F	3.5	34,476	7	50,772	during 1st two years	120
G	4 1st 10 years, thereafter 3.5	31,914	7.25	47,678	1st 7,500 9 next 7,500 8 next 10,000 7 thereafter 6 plus \$1 a transaction	600

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# Market luring retirement dollars Social responsibility is 'in self-interest'

By Joe Hudson

Are you enough of a gambler to cast the fate of your retirement dollars to the whims of the stock market?

Although many brokers, bankers and insurance agents discourage it, a few Lincoln-area persons are doing just that with their Keogh retirement accounts.

Under the Keogh plan, self-employed individuals may set aside 15% of their income, up to \$7,500 annually, for retirement.

The money can be put in savings certificates, insurance annuities, mutual funds, or stocks and bonds.

The contributions are tax-free, as are any gains the fund may achieve through interest and dividends. As money is withdrawn from the fund after age 59½, it is taxed as regular income, but the individual usually is in a lower tax bracket by then.

Grand Island physical therapist Lynn Rathjen has \$6,000 in Keogh funds invested in stocks and bonds, and so far the gamble has paid off.

Although he has not contributed to the fund for a year and a half, the fund has grown to \$9,000, he said.

The two stocks — a utility and an over-the-counter security — are blue-chippers which he has been holding since the fund started.

"The stock I have now happens to have gone up, so

I've been holding onto it," Rathjen said. "I may trade more in the future. If I thought there were companies that might go up real fast, I might trade now."

Rathjen, who said he considers the markets a sort of hobby, said he doesn't worry about his fund hitting rock-bottom.

"If it were savings for next summer's vacation, I'd worry," he said. "But I figure if it goes down, eventually it will rise again."

Lincoln brokers generally frown on putting Keogh funds in stocks and bonds.

"The money's too damn important and serious" to let the individual manage it in the stock market, said Harry Ware, manager of Kalman Dain, & Quail Inc. Instead, he encourages investors to put their retirement money in stock or bond mutual funds.

A Lincoln doctor who also started a Keogh account a year and a half ago has seen his mutual fund rise in value "about 11% on interest alone" to roughly \$10,000.

He said the fund, managed by a Lincoln bank, is "a very stable investment — not the type of thing that's going to drop right out of the market."

"I'm confident the fund is the right way to go," he said. Nationally, people seem to agree, as about 42% of the Keogh market is in mutual

funds, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

For those who don't trust the stock market, insurance annuities and savings certificates provide a safer, more conservative route, but the money still accumulates quickly.

Annuities currently have about a 7½% yield, Ware said. Nationally, about a third of Keogh funds are invested in insurance, Fed. statistics show.

The purchase of a \$7,500 saving certificate each year would pile up to \$758,000 in a Keogh account after 30 years, at 7% interest. That total is almost triple the \$225,000 ac-

tually contributed by the individual.

Lincoln investment managers say the Keogh plan is most popular with farmers and professional people. Participation in Keogh is steady, but not rising, they say.

"Many people who can take advantage of IRA (Individual Retirement Account) have done so," because of a requirement that Keogh account holders also contribute for employees who have worked for them more than three years, one broker said.

"Most of the people on Keogh are the ones with very few — if any — employees," he noted.

## 'Sliding payment' plan costs more

Should you look seriously at the "sliding payment" plan, one variation of the traditional mortgage? Limited use has been authorized by the U.S. Housing and Urban Affairs Dept.

It calls the payments of \$223 a month the first year on a \$35,000 mortgage at 8.5%. The payments would rise 3% a year until the 11th year when it would level off at \$300 for the next 20 years.

On the standard fixed-rate mortgage, the payment would be \$269, with the borrower ul-

timately repaying a total of \$96,840.

If even that total jolts you, the sliding payment concept would force you to repay a total of \$102,768. That's a good \$5,000 more!

The new telephone bill paying systems could become an invaluable income tax reference for you.

Most provide monthly and year-end recaps of payments.

By Joe Cappo  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Stanley G. Karson had nothing to sell. He is in the insurance business, but he isn't a salesman.

Karson is a specialist in corporate social responsibility... which alone would be enough to cause Milton Friedman to have conniption fits. Economist Friedman doesn't believe that corporations have social responsibilities. He believes that everything a corporation does should be profit motivated.

"I tell corporations and consumers the same thing," Karson asserted. "That corporate social responsibility is a matter of self-interest. Corporations should be interested in community affairs because you cannot divorce the health of the corporation from the health of the community."

Karson is the director of the New York-based Clearinghouse on Corporate Social Responsibility, which counsels some 450 insurance company members on issues and activities in the field of social responsibility.

While many major corporations recognize that they have social responsibilities, no other industry is probably as organized as the insurance business. This is the case even

though the insurance industry doesn't face some of the sticky pollution problems that many manufacturing companies do.

Karson is able to tick off six specific target areas that the insurance industry is interested in. In no particular order, they are:

Community projects; corporate contributions; individual involvement (which includes everything from the loaning of executives to community organizations to encouraging employees to participate in local activities); social investments (investment of funds in projects such as low-income housing or minority enterprises); equal employment opportunities for women and minority members; environment and energy conservation.

Karson enumerated several specific areas in which insurance companies are starting to move. One is the "re-evaluation of contribution policies," because many charitable contributions are based on the whims of the company founder rather than on more urgent and current community needs.

Insurance companies also are looking at the risk factors regarding the insuring of women and handicapped persons.

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# Investors willing to take risks with industrial banks

By Gene Kelly

Investors seem increasingly willing to sacrifice some sense of security these days, if the rate of return looks good enough.

How else can you explain the surprising asset growth of Nebraska industrial loan and investment companies?

Last year these so-called "industrial banks" were, by far, the fastest-growing segment of state chartered financial institutions, in spite of the fact that their savings accounts are not insured.

On top of this, industrial banks are allowed to make consumer and commercial loans that other lenders would reject. Much of the lending is based on second mortgages.

Yet resources of the 14 Nebraska industrial banks increased \$82.4 million during 1976 — reaching a total of \$172.8 million, according to William Riley, director of banking and finance.

Insured accounts aren't nearly as important as the track record of industrial banks, says S.E. Copple of Lincoln president of The Commonwealth Company. Nationally and in Nebraska, the industrials have an enviable record — one that's a hell of a lot better than the commercial banks.

"Why, even when Roosevelt closed the banks in 1933, he could find no reason to require

industrial banks to insure accounts," he added.

Competition, not statutes, controls the interest rates that industrials pay on savings. In Nebraska most of them begin passbook accounts at 6 1/4% and range up to 8% on four-year certificates of deposit (CDs). If quarterly interest is left to compound, the yield increases (see chart on page 13).

In contrast, banks may pay up to 5% on passbook savings and 7 1/4% on four-year CDs, savings and loan associations may pay up to 5 1/4% on passbooks and 7 1/2% on certificates.

Those who borrow from an industrial bank generally use real estate as collateral, although a person's credit rating and other security often are factors.

Loans can run as long as 10 years, with most industrials charging 18% on the first \$1,000 and 12% on any amount above that.

Three industrial banks were chartered during 1976 — one each in Omaha, Lincoln and Waverly, two auxiliary offices were approved in Omaha.

Two other industrials have been chartered since then, one in Norfolk, the other in Lincoln.

Applications also are pending for industrial banks in Gretna, Hastings and Grand Island, plus branches in a half-dozen cities.

The growth in both resources and number of

banks are the result of statutes that are "probably too lenient," says Glenn Yaussi, chairman of NBC Co., a Lincoln holding company.

A commercial bank seeking a state charter is asked to prove — usually in a public hearing — that its operations would fill a public necessity and demand.

An Industrial bank doesn't have to prove necessity. On that point, "William Riley (state banking director) has a hard time denying an industrial bank application," Yaussi said.



Glenn Yaussi

The industrial bank "fills a real void" between the commercial bank and the finance company, Yaussi contends.

At the end of 1976 NBC Co owned three industrial banks. When Mutual Savings Co of

Lincoln was bought in 1972, it had a savings total of roughly \$773,000, Yaussi notes. Today, its savings accounts total \$16 million.

"It was a realistic way to compete with higher savings and loan interest rates," he explains.

Mutual Savings has its headquarters at 13th and K, plus branches at 48th and Vine Sts and 40th and South

It bought Nebraska Savings Co of Scottsbluff in mid-1975 when it had a savings total of \$2.5 million, it's now at \$9 million.

Mutual Savings Co of Omaha was chartered last December. Total assets now exceed \$1 million, says James Stuart Jr., president of NBC Co.

This trio of industrial banks had a combined asset growth of 53% during 1976, ending the year with total assets of \$27.6 million.

Stuart says the holding company plans continued growth in the industrial banking sector. "On April 1, we made application to the Federal Reserve Board to acquire the industrial bank charter and about \$1 million in assets from the Fremont State Co."

Until NBC entered the field, only 10 small, family-owned industrial banks had operated in the state. Security capital to sustain growth was a problem, Yaussi says. An industrial bank must maintain, on a daily

basis, \$1 of capital for each \$10 of savings placed with it.

This requirement periodically forces fast-growing industrial banks to offer capital notes to the public. The going interest rate is 9% yearly, with interest paid quarterly.

Yaussi stresses "this is equity capital, with notes issued for seven years or longer . . .

pany has the advantage of name recognition when it comes to attracting deposits and equity capital.

The proliferation of industrial banks worries Yaussi. "Some of the smaller new ones may have problems," he says. "But for the good of all, I hope we don't see any go broke. That would hurt all the industrials."

There is no limit on the number of branches which an industrial bank could seek in the county where it's headquartered, the state banking department has the final say-so.

Commercial banks are limited to two branches within the city where the bank is located.

Savings and loan associations can branch all over the state, but must get regulatory approval.

Many of the industrial banks recently chartered in Nebraska have commercial bank connections. This isn't by chance, critics say, claiming it's just another way of establishing branches and circumventing the intent of branch-banking laws.

Yaussi says they aren't exactly wrong. "You could say we've gone that route, through the holding company we can branch that way. We find industrial banks fairly profitable. It's certainly one



S.E. Copple

They're needed because the industrial bank can't make money fast enough to handle its growth in deposits."

The notes are being sold in multiples as small as \$500. While the rate of return is attractive, capital notes are subordinate to other obligations, including those savings CDs.

An industrial bank that's part of a bank holding com-

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## Interest rates

These interest rates, paid by Mutual Savings Co. branches in Lincoln and Omaha, are typical of investment yield at Nebraska 'industrial' banks.

	Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year Certificate	8.00	8.45
3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates

## Charitable groups are starting to promote 'investment blend'

### (c) New York Times

Most drivers and healthy folk can still get auto and major medical insurance, even though many companies recently have threatened to quit selling policies. All you need, says the April MONEY magazine, is to be lucky enough to live in the right place, to employ some simple strategies and be prepared to pay ever increasing premiums.

To keep the car insurance you do have, MONEY advises exercising care about who in your household drives. Parents could lose coverage if their children are chronic fender-benders, so it may be wise to exclude them from family coverage.

It's a mistake to file trivial claims, such as a claim that barely exceeds your deductible amount for collision coverage. If you're to blame for a minor accident, settle with the other driver directly, MONEY says, and avoid risking a surcharge or, worse, non-renewal of your policy.

Insurers themselves debate whether major-medical protection is readily available today. MONEY says "More and more companies are setting internal limits" in their policies. Instead of paying 75% or 80% of whatever hospital room and board may cost, for example, they now pay only a fixed amount . . ."

In contrast, Yaussi likes to use the word "I like the savings image and the confusion . . . the savings and loans have spent a fortune on advertising that angle. Why not piggy-back on it?"

Pooled-income funds, on the other hand, have become more popular than the old-line annuities because they offer higher yields as well as some sizable tax advantages.

These funds operate very much like commercial mutual funds in that they are open-end pools of capital. A donor shares in the earnings of the pool in direct proportion to the amount of money he puts into it.

Colleges and universities have been offering their benefactors high-yield pooled-income funds as a way of attracting donations for some time, but it is only recently that charitable groups have begun to pick up the ball.

At the moment, only a handful are running with it. They include the Young Women's Christian Assn., the Salvation Army, the National Audubon Society and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Many charitable organizations, of course, have been offering their supporters annuities for years in an exchange that trades a fixed-dollar income against a gift of capital that goes to the institution when the donor — or a beneficiary — dies.

The YWCA's annuity program — according to Norma Boni, a consultant on fixed-income trusts to the corporation — is over 100 years old, for example.

Most funds pay a return in the range of 7 to 8%. Their portfolios are weighted heavily with high yielding corporate bonds, sprinkled with a mixture of equally high-yielding utility stocks.

Because an investment in a charitable pooled-income fund is a contribution, it rates a tax reduction. The size of the deduction, determined through a complicated set of actuarial

tables, varies with the donor's age and sex.

Thus, a man, 75, donating \$10,000 to the Audubon Life Income Fund, according to Miss Breed, would be entitled to a \$5,543 deduction spread over five years. But a woman, 75, because of her longer life expectancy, would be allowed a deduction of only \$4,995 on a \$10,000 contribution.

The deduction also varies with a fund's yield — the higher the return, the lower the deduction.

The deduction helps to shelter income payments made by the funds, which are taxable as ordinary income. One of the big talking points for the funds is the way they can be used to protect capital gains.

Russell Prince, director of deferred giving for the Salvation Army, says that organization's pooled-income fund is returning 7%.

Most funds pay a return in the range of 7 to 8%. Their portfolios are weighted heavily with high yielding corporate bonds, sprinkled with a mixture of equally high-yielding utility stocks.

Because an investment in a charitable pooled-income fund is a contribution, it rates a tax reduction. The size of the deduction, determined through a complicated set of actuarial

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6.25% Passbook	6.54%
6.75% 1 Year Certificates	7.08%
7.00% 2 Year Certificates	7.35%
7.25% 3 Year Certificates	7.62%
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Growing with the First GreatWest Corporation

# Real estate investments are now 'sure winners'

By Jim Aucoin

Grab a map of Lincoln and, blindfolded, throw a dart at it. Whatever property gets stuck, buy it for 10% more than the market rate, give it a little time, then sell it for a big profit.

No, it's not a Chance card for Monopoly.

According to investor and real estate executive Lloyd Hinkley at Town and Country Realty, such a possibility is very real.

In fact, real estate investments have become such sure-winners, the market is crowded with people with a buck to invest.

Out of approximately 325 apartment complexes of 12 units or more in Lincoln, about 65 change hands each year.

"Real estate is the only inflation edge left," explained Ernest Clement, a broker and counselor with Commercial and Investment Realty Inc.

Within five to eight years, he said, most apartment real estate has a net return of 40 to 70%. "No CD (certificate of deposit) can touch it," he said.

But, he cautioned, it's not a trouble-free investment. Management problems, maintenance and high initial investment with low cash flow at first can take their toll.

Farm real estate, which has the potential for some of the highest initial returns, also saddles the investor with the highest risk.

All-in-all, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, the rate of return on farm real estate in recent years has exceeded, by a substantial margin, the rates of return on common stock.

Appreciation rates for farmland jumped during 1976, on the average, by a whopping 25%, says Roger Pearson. Such figures have generated a lot of interest in farm investment.

But, while some farmland might increase in value 50-60% the first year, "it could be possible for it not to make a dime," said Pearson, president of Commercial and Investment Realty.

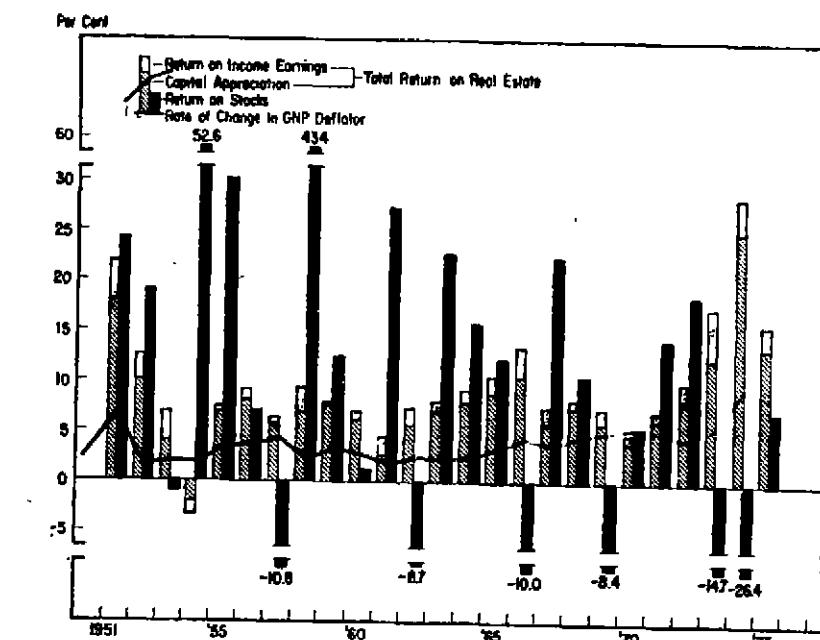
"There are a lot of 'ifs,'" he stressed, including weather conditions, commodity price fluctuations and other unpredictable factors.

In rental property, the 'ifs' can be mitigated by caution, Clement said. "One of the best parts of real estate investment is that you can personally look at the apartments and examine the books."

That concreteness is bolstered by a near-certain inflation rate which tends to increase property values.

The question when you buy most property, such as an automobile, is "How much will it go down in value?" noted Hinkley. With houses, he said, it's: "How much will it appreciate?"

He guessed that the last time Lincoln property values went



SOURCE: FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY

Rates of return on farm real estate and common stocks

down was when the airbase closed in the mid-1960s. Looking ahead, "I can't see anything out there that will cause them to drop again," he said.

According to the Census Bureau, the national average cost of a new 1968 house was \$25,000. Today, it's at least \$47,000.

In the Midwest, the average cost of an existing house nine

years ago was \$19,000, according to the National Association of Realtors. In February 1977 that same house sold for about \$38,000.

During the last three years, the rate of return on a house has been between 9 and 13%, Hinkley said. It used to be only 6%.

"The jump has made a lot of people financially secure," he said.

He explained that if someone invested \$6,000 in common stock with a 10% return, after one year the investment will be worth \$6,600.

However, he said, if the same \$6,000 is invested in a house, the investment is leveraged. For example, if property values jump 10%, a \$40,000 house will be worth \$44,000 in a year. That means

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# Home mortgage interest costs deductible at income tax time

If you buy a new home, you won't be particularly thrilled about paying roughly 8½% interest on the mortgage.

But if you're like the average American family — with a taxable income of \$12,000 to \$16,000 — you'll actually have paid only 6 ¾%. Why?

Interest paid on a home mortgage is deductible for income tax purposes.

How much less depends entirely on the homeowner's taxable income. As this chart shows, the net mortgage cost is reduced as the taxable income increases. For example, a husband and wife filing a joint return and earning between \$16,000 and \$20,000 a year, paying 9% mortgage interest, would have a net interest cost of only 6 23%.

That same mortgage held by a couple filing jointly with taxable income between \$24,000 and \$28,000 would have a net cost of 5.44%.

In this era of rising living costs, it's nice to know that your home, while probably increasing in value, also provides you with a significant deduction for interest payments.

## How to determine your real net interest rate

LOAN INTEREST RATE														
6.50%	6.75%	7.00%	7.25%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%	8.25%	8.50%	8.75%	9.00%	9.25%	9.50%	9.75%	10.00%
5.14	5.34	5.54	5.74	5.93	6.13	6.33	6.53	6.72	6.92	7.12	7.32	7.51	7.71	7.91
4.93	5.12	5.31	5.50	5.69	5.88	6.06	6.25	6.44	6.63	6.82	7.01	7.20	7.39	7.58
4.71	4.89	5.08	5.26	5.44	5.62	5.80	5.98	6.16	6.34	6.53	6.71	6.89	7.07	7.25
4.50	4.67	4.84	5.02	5.19	5.36	5.54	5.71	5.88	6.06	6.23	6.40	6.57	6.75	6.92
4.21	4.37	4.54	4.70	4.86	5.02	5.18	5.35	5.51	5.67	5.83	5.99	6.16	6.32	6.48
3.93	4.06	4.23	4.38	4.53	4.68	4.83	4.98	5.13	5.29	5.44	5.59	5.74	5.89	6.04
3.71	3.86	4.00	4.14	4.28	4.43	4.57	4.71	4.85	5.00	5.14	5.28	5.42	5.57	5.71
3.50	3.63	3.77	3.90	4.04	4.17	4.30	4.44	4.57	4.71	4.84	4.98	5.11	5.25	5.38
3.28	3.41	3.54	3.66	3.79	3.91	4.04	4.17	4.29	4.42	4.55	4.67	4.80	4.92	5.05
3.07	3.19	3.30	3.42	3.54	3.66	3.78	3.89	4.01	4.13	4.25	4.37	4.48	4.60	4.72
2.93	3.04	3.15	3.26	3.38	3.49	3.60	3.71	3.83	3.94	4.05	4.16	4.28	4.39	4.50
2.71	2.82	2.92	3.02	3.13	3.23	3.34	3.44	3.55	3.65	3.75	3.86	3.96	4.07	4.17
2.57	2.67	2.77	2.86	2.96	3.06	3.16	3.26	3.36	3.46	3.56	3.65	3.75	3.85	3.95
2.35	2.44	2.53	2.63	2.72	2.81	2.90	2.99	3.08	3.17	3.26	3.35	3.44	3.53	3.62
2.21	2.30	2.38	2.47	2.55	2.64	2.72	2.81	2.89	2.98	3.06	3.15	3.23	3.32	3.40
2.07	2.15	2.23	2.31	2.39	2.47	2.54	2.62	2.70	2.78	2.86	2.94	3.02	3.10	3.18

SOURCE: MORTGAGE GUARANTY INSURANCE CORP.

Want to know the actual interest rate you're paying on a home loan, after taxes? If you file a joint return, find your taxable income in the left-hand column. If you are filing individual returns or are single, multiply your taxable income by two and find the income line.

## Split equity mortgages would benefit elderly homeowners

New York (AP) — A mortgage contract under which elderly homeowners can live off the value of their homes while retaining the right of lifetime occupancy is being backed by the nation's major home-lending group.

The innovation conceivably could provide tremendous social and financial benefits, because 70% of household heads over age 65 are homeowners, with a total equity of more than \$80 billion.

At the same time, it is estimated that nearly two-thirds of elderly married couples who own their homes have less than desired incomes, and could benefit from obtaining annuities based on their home equity.

The total equity of such elderly homeowners is sufficient to provide annual annuities in excess of \$5 billion.

Under the "split equity" plan, the homeowner is assured a home for life, but in the meantime obtains regular cash payments from the buyer. The latter is assured possession when the seller dies.

The concept, long utilized in France, was popularized earlier this year by Prof. Jack M. Guttentag of the Wharton School, University of Penn-

sylvania, but had attracted little official endorsement.

However, John Hardin, the new president of the U.S. League of Savings Association, said, "We're not promoting it, but we're receptive to the chance to experiment."

"It isn't our main thrust but I like it," Hardin said. This year the league will make about 80% of all loans on single-family houses.

"We need to work out something to help older people in our society whose only alternative is to sell," said Hardin, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Rock Hill, S.C.

But he indicated that the present regulatory climate would tend to inhibit development of the idea.

He said the associations want flexibility to design mortgages to better fit the needs of borrowers but that the mood of Congress, which oversees the work of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB), limits them to fixed-term mortgages.

The associations also seek to experiment with variable rate mortgages, with government-insured mortgages in "ring" neighborhoods on the edge of slums, and with mortgages

designed specifically for young home-buyers.

"We hope the FHLBB would let us experiment for the benefit of borrowers and we're willing to live with it," Hardin said.

Variable-rate mortgages are now offered by some state-chartered associations, in California especially, but not by federally chartered institutions. Rates under such plans rise and fall with money-market prices.

The program to seek government aid in making loans in rundown but basically sound neighborhoods on the edge of slums is largely a promotion of the savings associations, which have been accused of redlining such areas.

Under their plan, which is now being considered by the House of Representatives, the federal government would co-insure loans in transitional areas on an 80-20 basis, with the greater risk assumed by government.

"It has gotten to the point where we couldn't ask associations to take the risk," said Hardin of these neighborhoods. But with government assistance, he said, the associations would push the program as they did the GI home insurance program after World War II.

## Newspaper Assist to the Investor . . .

In order to make daily and Sunday stock market tables more meaningful to investors, The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star and The Sunday Journal and Star have instituted a "composite" table of stock information reflecting activity on a nationwide basis.

The composite United Press International tables reflect trading in New York listed stocks on a nationwide basis and identify the market on which a published last price occurs.

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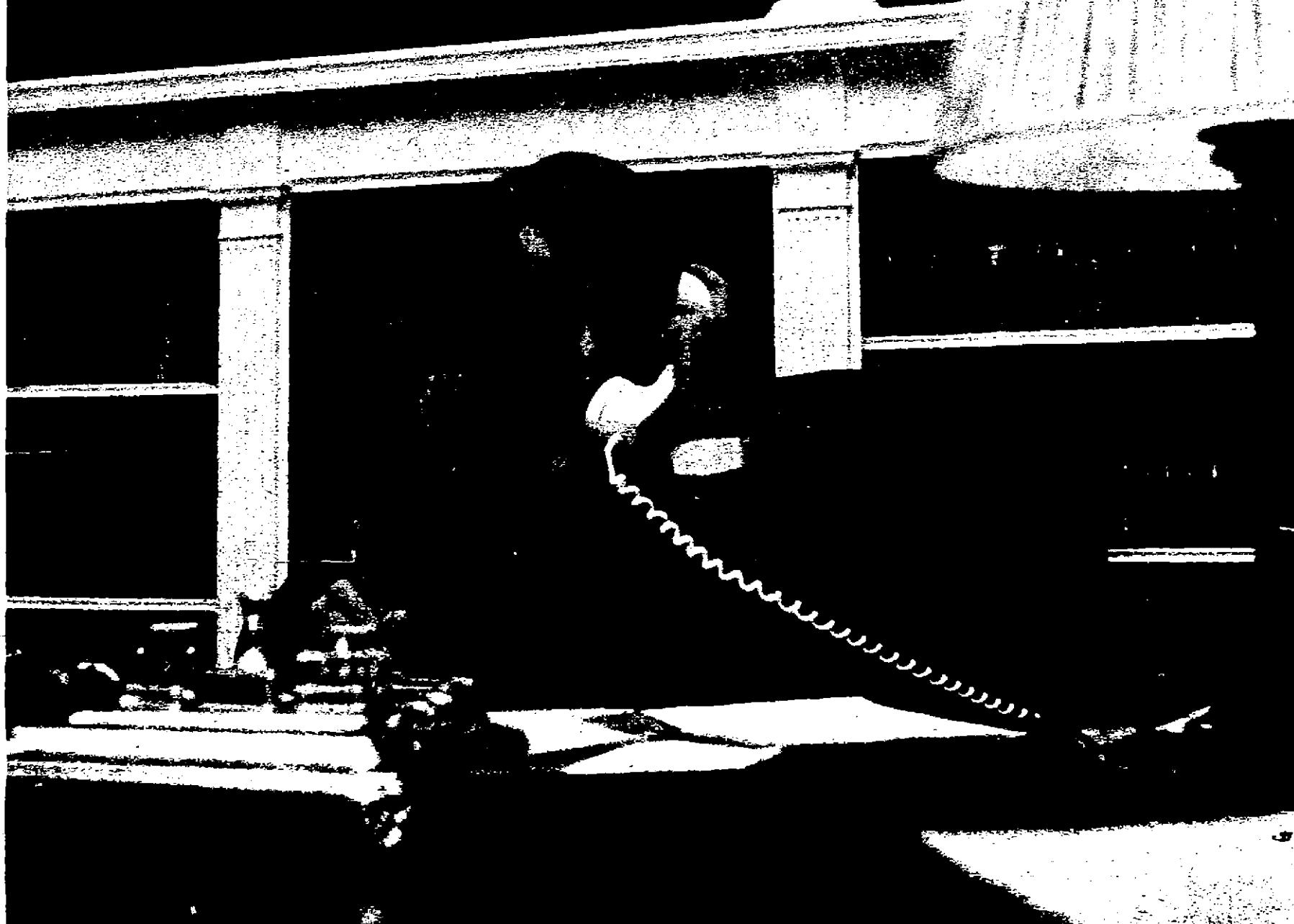
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# parade

After Carter's First 100 Days—  
Questions the Experts  
Would Like to  
Ask the President

by Jim Karayn



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** About Sen. Barry Goldwater—why didn't he do something to stamp out the corruption and crookedness in his own state, or did he insidiously find himself wrapped up in it?—H.T., Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Goldwater and his brother Bob are members of the Arizona Establishment. Perhaps they were political innocents unmindful of the corruption which was developing in their state. Surely a man of Goldwater's character would not knowingly traffic with owners of massage parlors, crooked land speculators, and members of the underworld. Senator Goldwater may not be the most admired member of the U.S. Senate, but he is an honest man.

**Q.** Is it true that Laura Baugh earned \$300,000 winning golf tournaments last year? If so, why haven't we heard more of this golf champion?—Fred Rickett, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** Laura Baugh, 21, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., earned approximately \$29,000 in tournament prize money last year. A beautiful, photogenic young blonde, she earned about \$250,000 appearing on TV commercials and other advertising vehicles. To date she has not won a professional tournament but, through the efforts of agent Mark McCormack, has made a fortune promoting various products. As an amateur, Laura won the U.S. amateur title in 1971.



LAURA BAUGH

**Q.** How does Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, compare to Henry Kissinger? Is Zbig changing his name to Big Bear?—G.T., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Brzezinski is not changing his name. In contrast to Kissinger, he has much less power. From all appearances, Carter is very much his own foreign policy-maker. Under Gerald Ford it was Kissinger who pretty much made foreign policy.

**Q.** Is it true that President Jimmy Carter is considering a face-lift because of sagging jowls and a double chin and has sought the advice of Ronald Reagan on this question?—M.P., San Diego, Cal.

**A.** Carter is considering many problems, but a facelift is not one of them.

**Q.** What is the true story about actress Sophia Loren and the Italian police authorities? Why don't they want her to leave Italy? Is she a smuggler?—G. Beckett, Deal, N.J.

**A.** Sophia Loren, 42, and her husband Carlo Ponti, 62, became citizens of France in 1963 to avoid bigamy suits in Italy. Divorce was then illegal in Italy, and the Italians declined to regard as legal the divorce Ponti had obtained in Mexico in 1957. Thus, for a long while Ponti and Loren were regarded in Italy as living in sin.

When Loren and Ponti moved to Paris, Italian police suspected that they might be transferring their assets to France, particularly large amounts of Italian currency, which is illegal.

This past March when Sophia Loren was about to board a Paris-bound plane at Rome's Da Vinci Airport under an assumed name, the Finance Police, who enforce the Italian foreign exchange regulations, detained her. They recalled her luggage, searched it thoroughly, confiscated three large sealed envelopes which contained records of her various banking transactions and those involving her husband's "alleged currency violations."

After several hours of interrogation they permitted Miss Loren to catch a plane to Paris, where she was met by her husband.

In February of this year a dozen members of Rome's Finance Police raided the Ponti villa outside Rome, conducted a search for financial documents, and found some they considered relevant to their investigation.

Loren and Ponti were for years considered one of the wealthiest couples in Italy, and Italy seems determined to prevent them from removing all their assets. Sophia, her husband and their two sons may eventually move to Montreal or California.



SOPHIA LOREN ESCORTED BY ROME FINANCE OFFICER  
AFTER BEING DETAILED AT AIRPORT

**Q.** Is it a fact that the two leading Don Juans of the Carter Administration are Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former campaign manager, and Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary?—F.K., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** Jordan and Powell appreciate female beauty in all its forms, which is why each has an attractive wife.



MARK SPITZ AND WIFE SUSAN

**Q.** I understand there is no truth in the report Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz and his wife are separated. Am I right?—S.R., Los Angeles.

**A.** You are right.

**Q.** Anna Manahan of Charlottesville, Va.—has she ever been recognized as Anastasia, youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II, who was murdered with his family at Ekaterinburg in 1918?—Lois Brown, Richmond, Va.

**A.** Moritz Furtmayr, one of Germany's top forensic experts, claims that he has positively identified the former Anna Anderson, 75, as the Russian Grand Duchess Anastasia. Furtmayr contends that Anderson's right ear is identical to that in a photo of Anastasia's right ear. Anna Anderson is currently married to former University of Virginia history professor John Manahan. She has petitioned for the last 50 years, in various German court fights, that she be legally recognized as the late czar's youngest daughter. Furtmayr's views may give rise to still another court case.

**Q.** I keep reading that there is a chance Gerald Ford will run for U.S. President in 1980. How much of a chance?—Sam Reilly, Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** Practically none. Gerald and Betty Ford now enjoy the best of all possible worlds, and they are not about to forsake it.

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**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

MAY 1, 1977

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President-to-be Jimmy Carter answers a question as incumbent Gerald R. Ford listens during the 1976 Presidential Debates.

# After Carter's First 100 Days— Questions the Experts Would Like to Ask the President

by Jim Karayn

The nine journalists who took part in the 1976 Presidential Debates and the three in the Vice Presidential Debate reply to Parade's query:  
*'If you knew then what you know now...?'*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In his Administration's first 100 days, which ended Friday, President Carter has spent much of his time answering questions—at frequent conferences, get-togethers with

Jim Karayn, longtime television executive and broadcast journalist, directed the '76 Presidential Debates for the League of Women Voters.

federal employees, a phone-in, and a town meeting.

At no time while President, though, has he been as visible answering questions as when he was a candidate.

During the campaign, nine reporters had a rare opportunity to interrogate Jimmy Carter face-to-face—before an estimated television audience of 200 million people throughout the world—on three different occasions. They were

The overall impressions of the reporters are, first, that what we have seen so far consists of dazzling Presidential public relations and, second, that it is simply too early to make conclusive judgments as to the President's performance.

Robert Maynard, editorial writer for The Washington Post, says: "Carter has been stunning on symbolism but shaky on substance."

Having made those general observations, the reporters—skeptical by training and by trade—still want to know the Administration's answers to a lot of questions that were put to Carter last fall. They are still concerned about Carter running the White House with his "old team." They are suspicious of his economic proposals, even questioning whether there is an economic plan—and if there is, whether there is sufficient money to pay for all the things Carter promised during the campaign. In foreign policy, the reporters—like the public—praised Carter's stand on human rights, but they expressed concern about the possible consequences.

## Changed perceptions

It is not the questions, however, that have changed since the debates as much as the reporters' own perceptions of Carter—the man, the politician and now the President. Here are other responses of the '76 Presidential Debates reporters to my questions:

The subjects of the first debate were domestic issues and economic policy. Besides Reynolds, the questioners were James Gannon of The Wall Street Journal and Elizabeth Drew of The New Yorker magazine.

Gannon says if he knew then what he knows now, he would have asked Carter questions relating to the shape of his economic policy—specifically:

"After all your campaign criticism of Republican economics, how is it that you could propose an economic package featuring a one-time tax rebate very similar to Ford's 1975 proposal, an increase in the business investment tax credit atop the one Ford pushed through Congress, and a relatively small dose of public works? Why have you backed off from your campaign position in favor of standby wage-and-price controls and embraced the Republican stance of renouncing any controls, even standby authority?"

## What's the difference?

Gannon would then like to add: "Isn't it true that the government's role in the economy under a Carter Administration will not be markedly different from what it would have been under a second Ford Administration?"

"For me," says Gannon, "that captures the most important thing that we learned about our new President since he was elected."

the questioners at the '76 Presidential Debates.

Since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it has become customary for the press to assess a President's performance when he completes his first 100 days in office.

Holding to tradition, I asked those nine distinguished reporters from the debates:

"If you knew then what you know now about Carter, his policies, and his performance, what would you have asked him?"

When I put the question to ABC News correspondent Frank Reynolds, who took part in the first debate, he said he would have put these questions to Carter last Sept. 23 in Philadelphia:

"As a Washington 'outsider,' do you intend to bring new people into high government positions, or are we likely to see people like Cyrus Vance, Joe Califano, Mike Blumenthal, James Schlesinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski in top jobs? And Paul Warnke?"

"In view of your criticism of President Ford for 'government by veto' and his inability to get along with the Democratic Congress, do you think the time might ever come when you will unilaterally eliminate funding for 19 already approved water projects without first consulting the Congress?"

For the most part, the questioners—like the public—believe that Carter's brief record has been extremely good in terms of getting organized as the Chief Executive and in communicating with the public.

For instance, Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of The Los Angeles Times, comments: "Carter's biggest campaign promise was to restore the confidence of the people in government. So far, he has done that. He's the best communicator with the people since FDR."

Elizabeth Drew also questioned Carter about economic matters, specifically about where he would find sufficient money for new or enlarged social programs including jobs, health, welfare reform, aid to cities, and changes in Social Security. Carter responded that he looked for a growth in the economy and a cut in unemployment to provide the extra money. She also asked him where he would find sufficient revenue to cut taxes for the middle- and lower-income groups. Carter said the tax cut could be made by eliminating loopholes in the present system.

When I asked Drew what she'd ask now, she said she would stick with her original questions.

### 'National interest'

The second debate took place in San Francisco on Oct. 6. The subject was defense and foreign policy. The questioners were Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent for NBC News; Henry L. Trewitt, diplomatic correspondent of The Baltimore Sun, and Max Frankel, editorial page editor of The New York Times. Valeriani says:

"At the debate I asked Carter what his concept of the 'national interest' was, and he really did not answer. I would ask him to define the term, which is the basis for so much of what the United States does abroad.

"I would also ask: 'Do you really think there is any real possibility of eliminating all nuclear weapons? Isn't that just utopian rhetoric? Without nuclear weapons, what kind of defense policy could the U.S. maintain against the Soviet Union, which has the advantage in conventional weapons?'"

Trewitt, like Valeriani, would have liked to pin Carter down, especially on his first question: "Would you be willing to risk an oil embargo in order to promote human rights in Iran and Saudi Arabia and withhold arms from Saudi Arabia for the same purpose, and would you withhold grain from the Soviet Union in order to promote civil rights in that country?"

### 'Deft performance'

He continues: "Then, as now, my question regarding human rights is a valid one. He answered by not answering regarding the oil producers. Instead of saying whether he would carry the human rights issue to them, he told us what he would do—end all trade—if they embargoed us on oil. A deft performance. In practice, he has done nothing at all to promote human rights there."

"Regarding the Soviet Union, he said nothing except—by implication—that he would not use grain alone as a bargaining tool. As it turns out, he has been most vociferous regarding human rights in the Soviet Union."

Max Frankel joins his colleagues in



*First debate: With domestic issues as the subject, the questioners were (l to r) Frank Reynolds, James Cannon, Elizabeth Drew, with Ed Newman, moderator.*



*Second debate: Foreign affairs were covered, with panel including (l to r) Pauline Fredericks, moderator, Richard Valeriani, Henry L. Trewitt, Max Frankel.*



PHOTOS BY JOHN NEAUMAUER

*Third debate: This time subjects were unlimited. On the firing line were (l to r) Joseph Kraft, Robert Maynard, Jack Nelson and moderator Barbara Walters.*

wanting further clarification of Carter's answers to the questions he posed last October.

He asked Carter how bad things would have to get domestically before there would be drastic cutbacks in arms spending. Carter didn't respond.

Frankel says: "I would still like to get an answer to the question, 'Where do you take some risk in the weapons area in order to reduce the risks to our national security in the economic and welfare areas?'"

Returning to foreign policy, Valeriani comments: "Carter is determined to

show us how much he has learned about foreign affairs at the constant risk of putting his foot in his mouth. The Lone Ranger has been replaced by the Ad Lib."

Trewitt puts it differently: "Carter's inexperience in foreign affairs is glaring. Too often—for example, regarding the Middle East—he talks without appreciating the consequences.... I stick with my earlier judgment, in any case, that basically he is not to be pushed around, and I hope that other world leaders do not underestimate him in that regard."

The final debate was held Oct. 22 in

Williamsburg, Va. The questioners were Nelson, Maynard and syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft. The subject matter was unlimited, but most of the questions to Carter concerned his character and his plans for running the government. Kraft now says he would have asked about the consequences of Carter making statements about human rights in other nations:

"Does he think his strong, outspoken and impromptu advocacy of human rights doesn't conflict with other objectives of American foreign policy, such as arms control, good relations with our allies and good relations with such friendly countries in Latin America as Argentina and Brazil?"

### 'Method in madness'

Asked if Carter's comments are completely off-the-cuff or carefully calculated, Kraft responds: "The notion that it is thoroughly planned is wrong. I find only some method in the madness."

Nelson asked Carter whether he was going to reach out to bring people with broad backgrounds and national experience into his campaign and his Presidential plans. Nelson now says:

"Even with hindsight, I probably would have asked that question in the same way. However, knowing what I now know—that an unusually large number of Georgians wound up in the Carter Administration, including more than 40 in the White House alone—I probably would have asked a follow-up question, such as, 'If you are elected, can the American people count on you to try to recruit the best-qualified people from throughout the country to help you run the federal government?'"

"Considering these facts, I may have been inclined to frame a question pinning him down on his promises to bring minorities and women into his Administration and pressing him on how many minorities and women played large roles in his campaign."

Maynard is more concerned about his personal perceptions of Carter:

"I came away from our Oct. 22 meeting 'liking' Jimmy Carter less and respecting him more."

### Two meetings

"I'd met him only once before, when he sat for more than an hour with our editorial conference at the Post in March of 1975. He was cordial, gracious, and in frightful command of his facts. I carried the residue of that first meeting with me to the debate."

"There, I found a colder and more calculating Jimmy Carter, and I responded accordingly by tossing him a hard political question as my last. My unarticulated purpose was to shake a human response from a man whose mind was a massive computer program."

"In retrospect, I should have stayed continued

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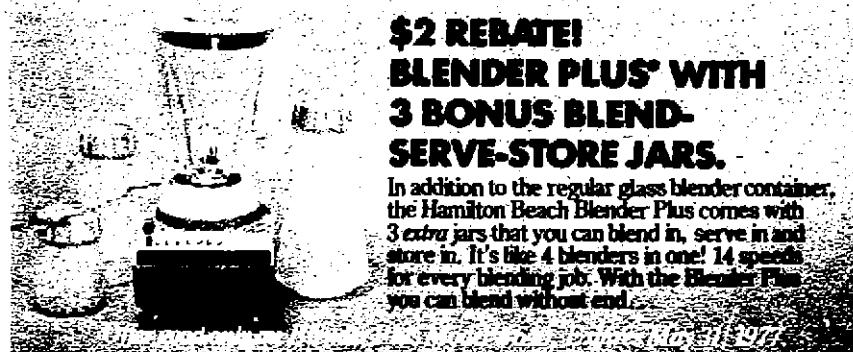
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Walter F. Mondale gestures as he answers a question during meeting with Robert J. Dole—the first time Vice Presidential candidates have ever held debate.

## CARTER

CONTINUED

to my earlier course of exploring him on issues. Had I done that, I would have asked him what values would inform his policy on Southern Africa.

"Since the debate and the election, my perception of Carter as a carefully studied man who rarely goes off his program has been substantiated by his performance as President."

Adds Nelson: "Carter has turned out to be much more of a politician and pragmatist—as opposed to an idealist—than I had anticipated."

Kraft feels Carter's character was evident during the debates:

"I believe that very few of the qualities now apparent in the President were totally hidden in the campaign. I think the debates helped to surface these qualities for perspicacious people. But I think it's unfortunate that we didn't highlight them more."

### Mondale vs. Dole

The Vice Presidential Debate was the first time candidates for the second highest office have ever debated. Some observers claim that more voters made up their minds that night than during any of the Presidential debates.

Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole met in Houston, Oct. 15. The questioners were Walter Mears, special correspondent for the Associated Press; Hal Bruno, chief political correspondent for Newsweek, and Marilyn Berger, White House correspondent for NBC News. The moderator was Jim Hoge, editor in chief of The Chicago Sun-Times and The Chicago Daily News.

The controversy over President Ford's statement in the second debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" led Mears to ask Mondale to describe the differences between the two tickets on policy toward that part of the world.

"He did, sort of, answer my question," says Mears, "although I was frustrated at the time at the lack of a follow-up opportunity to get him to answer a part of the question he skipped: whether the statements he and

Carter had made should be interpreted to mean that the United States would help an Eastern European nation that tried to overthrow Soviet domination.

"But what seemed then to be a subordinate part of the reply has taken on added significance now. That was Mondale's statement that a new Administration would push the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement. That has become a significant part of Carter's foreign policy."

Bruno says he would have pressed Mondale harder on how the Carter Administration expected "to fill its shopping list of campaign promises, find the money to do it, and at the same time achieve its stated goal of balancing the budget within four years."

### Dealing with Congress

In the area of relations with Congress, Marilyn Berger had wanted to ask Mondale, and would still like to ask him: "Legislators in Georgia have spoken of Carter's unwillingness to compromise unless faced with certain defeat. As a member of the Senate, what is your judgment about Carter's ability to deal with Congress and get his legislative programs through?"

Adds Mears: "I'd want to ask follow-up questions on national health insurance—a precise definition of what form it should take, how it would be paid for, and how a program as costly as this can be implemented if all of the other promises are to be fulfilled while balancing the budget."

"A question I didn't ask, but would have liked to ask—especially with the way things have gone—is how President Carter and Vice President Mondale would work with the Democratic majority in Congress. As things have turned out, they're not doing very well; and if Vice President Mondale has an important role to play, it certainly should be in dealing with the Democratic leadership in Congress."

All of this is by way of hindsight, of course. It's dabbling in might-have-beens. Who knows, for example, what Carter's answers might have been if he knew then what he knows now?



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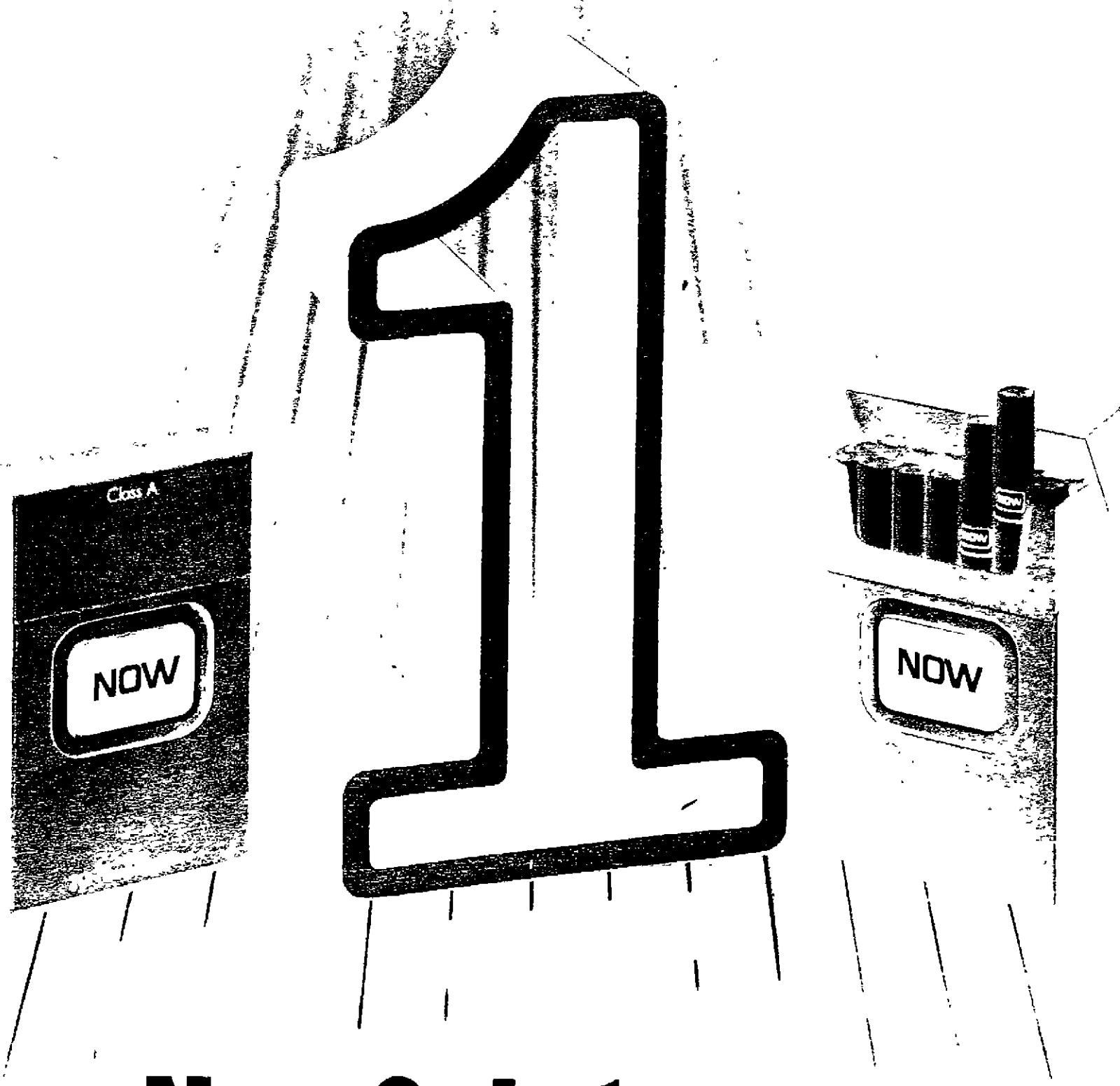
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**Hostage Hank Siegel** is rushed into the hospital from ambulance after his release by Hanafi Muslims during their recent takeover of B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington. In the article he describes terror and torment suffered by bound captives.

# Journal of a Hostage

by Hank Siegel

How do ordinary people react when they are suddenly confronted with threats of execution by armed invaders? What course of action seems to offer the best hope for survival? Are there certain psychological or tactical approaches to be followed in dealing with a terrorist? The following article, by a survivor of the Hanafi Muslim raid in Washington, may not give definitive answers to all these questions, but it offers some unusually clear insights into the thinking of both terrorists and their victims locked in deadly confrontation.

**A**s I lay face down on the dirty cement floor of B'nai B'rith headquarters' unfinished conference room, my wrists tightly bound above my head, I wondered if I had done the right thing in complaining about the difficulty I had in breathing.

Only a minute earlier, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi Muslim group, had offered to cut off my head, so that I might have a "quick and clean" death instead of suffering another heart attack.

I thought back to more than 12 hours earlier. There had been nothing that Wednesday morning of March 9 to indicate that it would be different from all others. In the area of my seventh-floor office, typewriters beat rhythmically and telephones rang.

At 11:20 I was strolling down the hall when a secretary quietly informed me that she had just received a call that "a man with a gun had seized the building engineer and another man in the lobby." I rounded up an executive and about 10 women employees, and we assembled in an office overlooking Rhode Island Avenue. I sensed that we were already too late for escape when I observed half a dozen police in front of the building and guests at the Holiday Inn across the street gawking from windows.

A few seconds later another phone caller said gunmen were on the fifth floor. Then a young black employee burst into the room and exclaimed that he had come from the fifth floor, where he "saw this dude with a big gun."

Suddenly there was shouting on our floor: "All right, come on out!" No one answered. More shouts and doors pounded on. We heard someone at our door.

"Open up and get the hell out of there," a voice ordered. Then the door flew open, its lock-bolt flying across the room.

## Employee is stabbed

A large man stormed in wearing a green fatigue baseball cap, a huge machete and hunting knife and brandishing a Magnum in one hand, a rifle in the other.

We were marched into the hallway, where another terrorist—even more heavily armed—reported that he had completed a check of the floor. Pointing to a closed door, he ordered the young black employee, Alton Kirkland, 21, to kick it open. As Kirkland went to resume his place on the floor, the second terrorist—we were later to learn that his name was Adam—suddenly pulled one of the three knives in his belt and slashed Kirkland in the back,

*continued*

# Observations

The year was 1925, and a couple of young men from Michigan decided to "go west" and make their mark. They both liked to tinker with cars, so it was only natural that they build a home on wheels. Starting with a Ford 1½-ton Model T truck, they created a masterpiece of innovation, complete with running water, electric lights, bookcases, a radio and phonograph, two bunks, a wardrobe, a table and chairs—even a swivel seat for the driver. Indeed, Ira E. Flanagan and Marvin P.

Mann could have had today's recreation vehicles in mind. Now homes on wheels are not only for the young. Retired people in increasing numbers are turning to recreation vehicles (known as RVs), in some cases as their primary residences. Caravan clubs are springing up (one even toured Russia in RVs). And many state parks are providing facilities for RVs that enable families to take low-cost vacations. Seems that thousands are hopping on the Flanagan-Mann bandwagon.

"An outlandish bargain." That's what gasoline is, according to engineer Paul Howells in *Environmental Action*. In a typical situation, he says, a gallon of gasoline "can do the work of two 'person-months' of heavy labor; we get it for about six minutes of our own. A kilowatt-hour is equivalent to a week of hard work; we pay with about 30 seconds of effort." And Howells adds this sad truth: "What we get so cheaply we value little and tend to waste."



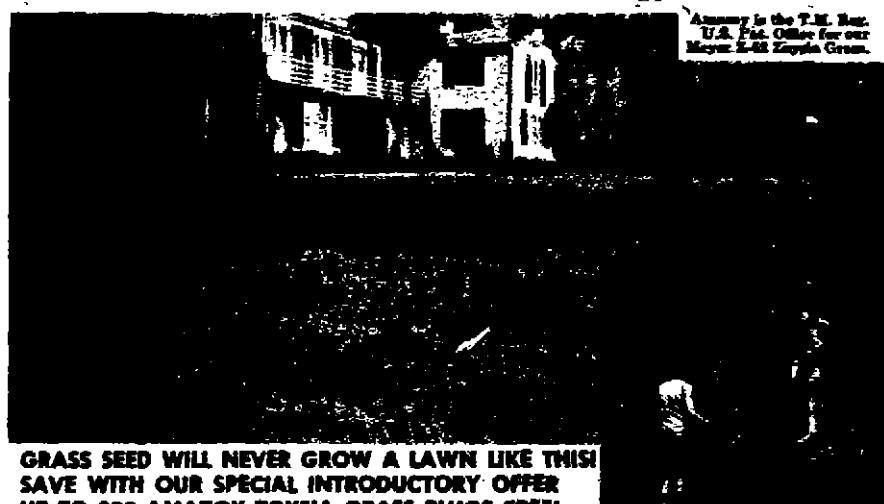
**Explorers all.** The recent "Mobil Showcase" TV series, *Ten Who Dared*, featured lesser-known historic figures like Mary Kingsley and Jedediah Smith as well as more famous explorers. Their stories, and others, are told in a beautifully illustrated 336-page book. For a copy, send check or money order for \$14.95 to: *Ten Who Dared*, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.



A quote we like. "The nearest approach to immortality on earth is a government bureau." James F. Byrnes.

# Mobil

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



**GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS!**  
**SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
**UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS FREE!**

By Mike Sandin  
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They take it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . .

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

#### "MOVED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

#### Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers — permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

#### CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

#### For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

#### Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

#### NO SEED, NO SODIUM

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.: Released in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your plugs FREE. Four orders will be delivered at earliest opportunity for plants.

We ship all orders day after day — grass to take from day one, including shipping cost in the most economical manner.

© Amazoy Grass Co., Inc.

## HOSTAGE CONTINUED

'...they threatened to hang two men out of the window...'

snarling, "You black bastard, you work for bwana!"

The man with the baseball cap, who was his superior, grabbed for Adam, but not before he had slashed Kirkland's thigh. "You do that again and I'll kill you," the first terrorist warned Adam.

As Kirkland lay bleeding on the floor, a secretary asked if she could try to stem the blood, but she was told to "let him bleed." After a few minutes, a voice called to us to go to the sixth floor, where hostages were being collected. Two of our group asked if we could carry Kirkland but were refused.

"Let him walk," a terrorist said but then relented, saying we could hold him under the shoulders.

The sixth-floor lobby was filled with more than two dozen captives, all lying face down on the carpeting. We were told to lie on top of them, and a third group behind us was ordered to lie on top of us. No sooner had this been done than we were told to go up to the eighth floor, where there was an unfinished conference room large enough to hold all the 100-plus hostages. Buckets of paint, sections of wallboard, pieces of timber and other materials were strewn about.

Ordered to lie face down on the



Muslim leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis on way to be booked at police headquarters. He offered to behead Siegel to spare him death from a heart attack.

floor, with each hostage holding the feet of the person in front of him, we counted off. The women were relieved of their pocketbooks, the men of their fingernail files, keys and the like. Then all of the men were bound with their hands behind them—some with their own ties, others with wire the workmen had been using.

For nearly an hour we remained this way, everyone calm but wondering what it was all about. "Why? Why?" we asked each other. Most of us thought about Nazi Germany—there were two survivors of Hitler's death camps among us. We didn't have much longer to wait. A large, goateed man, his head wrapped in a black cloth, marched in authoritatively. With a deep, resonant voice, he identified himself as Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and said that Allah had told him to seize 100 of us to mete out retribution.

#### The true Muslims'

He told us that he was leader of the Hanafi Muslims—"the true Muslims"—and that four years ago a rival group "financed by Zionists" had murdered his wife and four of his children, including an infant. He railed about a film portraying the life of Mohammad—"also financed by Jews"—which he said was full of errors and he wanted to keep from being exhibited. He even blamed Jews for financing the slave trade of Colonial America. He declared that the Koran said the Jews were destined to be forever wanderers and that America—where "the Jews owned all the banks and the media"—would soon expel them.

During his rambling discourse he repeatedly warned that "heads would roll" and "brains would be blown out." Then he added, "There are no innocent victims in a holy war."

He ordered men and women placed on opposite sides of the room, telling his men ("brothers")—and he called us that as well) to respect the women ("sisters"). "I am a family man," he said. "I have many wives and children. My men here have wives and children."

He said the women would not be raped nor touched in any way . . . unless there was a "hero" among them. Then, her head would roll, too.

Khaalis asked for someone who could serve as his secretary, settling on a blonde who said she knew the switchboard and, when asked, acknowledged that she was also non-Jewish. The two of them went off into the wing that served as the office of the Anti-Defamation League and which he had established as his command post.

Two terrorists—there were seven in all—posted themselves at each end of the room, and throughout the 39 hours they or their relief kept pistols and rifles aimed at us, fingers always resting on triggers.

As the hours dragged by, two or three of the women who were under medical care called for their pills or water. The guards permitted it so long as no one left the room. They also permitted the hostages to go to the lavatory.

Once, when Khaalis asked who was not afraid to die, a painter who was part of the construction crew said he wasn't.

### Hostage beaten

Khaalis became infuriated. "Oh," he stormed, "we have a hero! Come here hero!" Then Khaalis struck the painter with the butt of his pistol and ordered him to lie face down. His wrists and ankles were tied behind his back so there would be a constant pressure from the pulling. The painter remained that way for about 12 hours, once pleading with his captors to kill him and get him out of his misery. Then Khaalis suddenly ordered him untied because he was "the only honest man here."

Around midnight I found that the long hours of sitting on the cement with my hands bound tightly behind me was causing a shortness of breath. And since I had had a heart attack only five months earlier, I became worried. I called to one of the guards that I was having trouble breathing. "What do you want me to do?" he asked.

"If you tie my hands in front," I replied, "I'll probably be all right." He brought me to the center of the room, retied my hands above my head and told me to lie face down on the floor.

When Khaalis saw me, he wanted to know why I was getting "special treatment." Informed, he had me stand up and said, "Mister, you're not going to die on me, are you? You're not going to die of a heart attack. Why don't you die like a man? Allah says 'live by the sword and die by the sword.'" And with that, he grabbed the handle of his sword. "Dying from a heart attack is dirty," he added.

### 'Quick and clean'

I assured him I could breathe much better now that my hands were in front and I would be fine. "If you change your mind, I can make it quick and clean for you," he assured me and walked out.

Periodically, Khaalis and several other terrorists asked me how I felt.

During the first 22 hours or so, the only nourishment we received was water, fed to us by two of the women. On Thursday morning, Khaalis told us we'd get breakfast. We got a small cup of coffee and one donut each. Since I had inexplicably been ordered untied earlier that morning, I volunteered to help feed the others. "Relax, mister, you're on vacation," I was told.

Several times during the siege, the terrorists flew into nervous rages. Once, spotting sharpshooters in the Holiday Inn, they threatened to hang two of the older men out the window by their feet. The helicopters circling above made them nervous. When we heard noises on the roof, Khaalis ran in and asked what it was. "It was me," one captive said. "I bumped my head." Khaalis called him a goddamn liar and left after warning still again that many of us would die. On another occasion, we thought a shootout had begun; but it was only a terrorist who had accidentally fired his pistol.

About 2 p.m. Thursday, Khaalis came in our room and asked, "Where's the heart condition? Front and center!"

I pulled myself up slowly, wondering what was going to happen now.

"Face the wall, straddle your legs and lean your head against the wall," he said, at the same time telling his lieutenant to aim his rifle at my head. He asked my name, then said, "Mr. Siegel, there's an elevator coming up. If there's a cop on top of it, he's dead and you're dead."

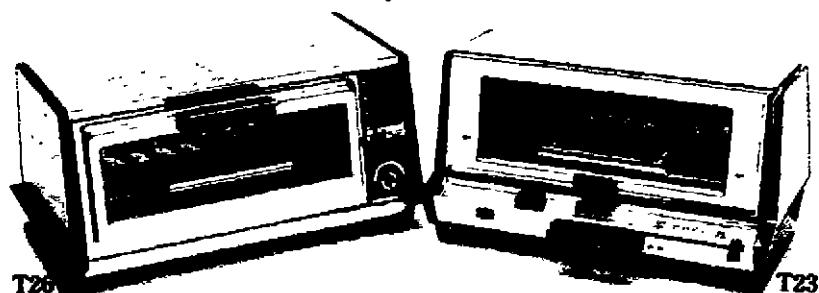
When the elevator reached the eighth floor, Khaalis said quietly, "You're lucky, Mr. Siegel. I'm going to send you down. But first you've got to promise to send the elevator right back to the eighth floor and you've got to thank Allah for letting you go. Now let me hear you praise Allah."

I did, and he let the elevator doors close. My ordeal was over. When I reached the first floor, two plainclothes police officers, two FBI agents and two men from the Rescue Squad were waiting for me. They swept me to the hotel next door, gave me a quick electrocardiogram and wheeled me into an ambulance for the ride to George Washington University Hospital—the same hospital I'd been rushed to in Septem-

ber. I was deeply concerned and felt guilty over the fate of friends and colleagues I had left behind to face still further torture — perhaps death.

But for the next three hours, while doctors and nurses checked my heart and blood pressure, I kept busy retelling in detail the living hell that was the eighth floor of the B'nai B'rith building, giving the police vital information about the terrorists, their arms and their state of mind. Much of the information came as a surprise to the police—and resulted in a drastic change of strategy that went from a proposed police SWAT attack to negotiation by the ambassadors of Egypt, Iran and Pakistan. Ten hours later, it was all over and the hostages emerged, deliriously happy.

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

**DEFENSIVE MEDICINE** About 75% of the physicians in America, claims an American Medical Association poll, are currently practicing "defensive medicine."

That's the name given to the practice of ordering extra tests and procedures for patients in order to protect the doctor against a potential malpractice suit.

The result is that medical bills are going sky-high.

More than 90% of the doctors who responded to the AMA poll indicated that they are far more conscious of potential malpractice suits today than they were in the past. As a result, a sizable number of doctors are ordering X-rays, lab work-ups, and other extra tests.

One patient in Los Angeles who complained of headaches was thoroughly examined by her physician for \$125, ordered to take a brain scan for \$340, an electroencephalogram for \$80, skull X-rays for \$100, and a battery of lab tests that cost \$200.

Not only are patients paying more for tests, but three out of five doctors, according to the American Medical News, admit they had raised their own fees in 1975 because of larger malpractice insurance premiums.

Just how and where this vicious cycle will break, no one seems to know.

## BRIEBERY EVERYWHERE

Is it possible for giant corporations like Lockheed, Boeing, and Gulf Oil to do business overseas without bribing various officials?

Many executives think not and for example point to Canada's burgeoning payoff scandal. The Canadians are supposedly

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

moral, honest, and straitlaced. Yet Canadian Auditor General James Macdonell recently reported to Parliament that the Atomic Energy Corporation of Canada, a Crown corporation responsible for marketing the Canadian Candu nuclear reactor, had paid out almost \$16 million in "agent fees" to sell the Candu reactor to South Korea and Argentina.

Most of the "agent fees" had moved through coded Swiss bank accounts. Many of these numbered accounts have proved a "national embarrassment" to Switzerland, and a few weeks ago Leo Schurmann, vice president of the Swiss National Bank, suggested that they be abolished.

**NATURAL BIRTH CONTROL** A natural anti-baby pill which apparently has been used in India for a long time has been found effective in laboratory tests.

Women in the northwest Indian province of Rajasthan take dried carrot seeds for several days after coitus if they don't want any children. Zoolologists at Rajasthani University tested an extract of this drug on mice and found it had a contraceptive effect.

Scientists suspect that the substance prevents the fertilized egg from embedding itself in the mucous membrane of the uterus, a process called nidation.



COUNTESS MARINA DE BRANTES AT HER NEW YORK RESTAURANT

**A FRENCH RELATIVE** In New York it is possible for a French woman of high social rank to do something that she could not do in Paris.

Countess Marina de Brantes, a relative by marriage of French Presi-

dent Giscard d'Estaing, is a typical example. She runs an excellent restaurant, Le Coup de Fusil.

In addition she fills catering orders and, on the floor above the restaurant, teaches cooking secrets to interested Americans.

**BANKS AND MINORITIES** If you are a woman, a black, a Catholic or a Jew, your chances of becoming a top-level bank employee aren't too good, according to the Senate Banking Committee. And the Treasury Department, which is charged with enforcing equal employment opportunities in the banking world, isn't doing much about the situation, says the committee.

In a nationwide study of hiring practices by financial institutions, widespread discrimination against women, racial, ethnic and religious minorities was found to be routine.

Herewith some of the findings:

1. Women comprise 63.3% of the work force in banks and 39% of the general work force, but only 21.4% of the officer and manager positions in banks. Women are concentrated in the lowest-paid office and clerical bank jobs, where they make up 62.6% of employees.

2. Minority groups are 15.9% of the total bank work force, 11% of the general work force, but only 5.5% of the officers and managers in banks.

3. White males hold 75% of the officer and manager jobs, even though they comprise less than one-third of the bank work force (31.7%).

4. There are very few Catholics or Jews holding management positions at commercial banks, even in areas where these groups make up a substantial portion of the population.

The Senate Banking Committee says that these figures reported by the banking industry may conceal a worse pattern of discrimination. The industry, it adds, reclassifies certain functions from a lower to a higher job category without changing the nature of the job in order to make the employment record look better.

**FACT** There are now approximately 1600 cities in the world with populations of 100,000 or more.

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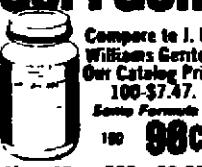
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SOVIET PILOT VIKTOR BYELENKO WITH SON DIMA BEFORE DEFECTON TO THE WEST

**DEBRIEFING** Viktor Byelenko, the Soviet pilot who landed his MIG-25 in Japan last Sept. 6, has spent the past several months telling his story to the CIA.

According to the German magazine "Stern," which reports access to the transcripts of the investigation, Byelenko has revealed more than 4000 secrets about squadron locations in the Soviet Union, locations of underground rocket stations, command headquarters and atomic bomb depots, as well as the secret code of his squadron.

According to Byelenko, the Soviet army is plagued by lack of discipline and refusal to obey orders. Because of his "dissolute life-style" in Moscow--where he taught young pilots in the army's night school--Byelenko came to the attention of his superiors and was exiled to the bomber station in Siberia. Many of his fellow pilots there were also disciplinary cases.

"During the dreary winter we had two to five suicides per month in our barracks," Byelenko says. "Bed neighbors of these men automatically got

seven days in the stockade for not preventing it, forcing us to denounce potential suicides."

Byelenko claims he organized cadres of 10 men each to protect themselves from spies. These cadres would meet at assigned hours in the toilet and play roulette, listen to a homemade transistor radio and exchange Western newspapers that had been smuggled in.

According to his story, there were 84 different types of punishment for anyone caught breaking the strict rules. Deserters, for example, were brought back and shot in front of the squadron.

"Homosexuals were a serious problem in our squadrons," he also told the CIA. "Every night there was lots of sex activity in our sleeping quarters." For the others, "cultural excursions" were organized by the troop commanders to take the men to army brothels.

Byelenko also told about the phony air bases which were designed to look real but were made of papier-maché and could be manned by 12 soldiers. Apparently they had been fooling American satellites for years. Now, because of Byelenko's revelations, the Pentagon has discovered 134 of these phony bases along the Chinese border.

According to Byelenko, the Red Army strength is located underground: "There are bases with several thousand soldiers, miles of tunnel roads, hangars and runways which lead to the ground tunnels."

Since his defection, Byelenko has been shown around various American air bases and is astonished by the free, multi-faceted life of an American pilot.

"If my comrades could see for five minutes what I have seen," he says, "there would be an immediate revolution in our regiment."

**RACECOURSE DEALS** Great Britain has signed contracts worth \$14 million with Saudi Arabia and Bahrain to supply those countries with horse racetracks and supporting facilities. Arabian horses -- which are best suited to distances of up to half a mile -- will be raced on the tracks, the first of which will probably be built in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

A few weeks ago a British company, Pritchard Services, in conjunction with Waste Management, Inc., of Chicago, won a \$243 million contract for

the collection and disposal of garbage in Riyadh. The Chicago company and Pritchard entered into a 60-40 deal with Prince Abdel-Rahmin Bin Abdullah, a nephew of the late King Ibn Saud. It does not hurt to have an influential partner like the prince when it comes to setting up these Saudi deals.

**AB SUITS** The U.S. Justice Department will hire another 25 attorneys to handle swine-flu lawsuits. These are expected to number about 10,000, from people who were inoculated with the government's vaccine and suffered after-effects.



MICHELE MORGAN AND HUMPHREY BOGART IN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

**HOLLYWOOD WORLD WAR II** Between 1939 and 1945, the era of World War II, Hollywood turned out some 200 anti-Nazi war movies, all of which were barred from Hitler's Germany.

Now, Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn are being shown in such old-time movies all over Germany. Seven Warner Bros. films are in German release, thanks to a \$50,000 grant from the German government to pay U.S. rental fees.

The films opened early this year in Hamburg, Munich, and Cologne, and the first

one starred the late Humphrey Bogart as a French Resistance fighter in "Passage to Marseille."

The films are booked as a series under the title "Hollywood and the Nazis." Mostly they are attended by young people who find them period pieces.

Hans Blumenberg, film critic of Die Zeit, writes of the series: "Warner Bros. lined up Bogart and Flynn against the Germans as if they were fighting pirates and gangsters of prewar films. The scenes and costumes are changed, but the plots are hardly altered."

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# Your Safe Deposit Box: What to Put In, What to Keep Out

by Leonard Sloane



*Safe deposit boxes offer maximum security for valuables, personal and financial documents. But never put in cash, property of others or original wills.*

house, trust agreements, contracts, leases and court decrees. Securities also should be kept in a box, regardless of whether they are registered in an individual's name or in bearer form.

While there is some variance of opinion among lawyers, bankers and other individuals in the safe deposit field about joint versus individual rental of a box, most of these experts advise a married couple to rent the box in a single name. By doing so, a presumption is established that all of the property in the box not registered in a joint name belongs solely to the renter, thus eliminating much of the doubt that could be created following a death about the actual ownership of certain items there.

## Use a single name

Placing a safe deposit box in a single name does not limit its use to that person, of course, since a deputy or deputies can be named with authorization to enter the box upon signing the access card and presentation of the key. When both the husband and the wife have a significant number of valuables in their own names, each might rent a separate box to preclude any uncertainty after the death of one party as to the ownership of this material.

Although a safe deposit box, as its name indicates, is designated as a place of safekeeping and is certainly a more

secure location for valuables than a mattress, a drawer or a vault at home, the possibility nevertheless exists that the items in a box may be stolen. The odds are slim that such an event could occur because of the elaborate security and protection systems that most banks have at their vaults, but there have been thefts from safe deposit boxes in the United States in the 100 or more years they have been in existence totaling millions of dollars in property.

The most famous of these burglaries was the one in 1972, when thieves blasted their way through the top of the vault at the Laguna Niguel branch of the United California Bank in Orange County, Cal. They escaped with property valued at well over \$5 million.

Since the law is different in each state regarding the rights of those who offer boxes and those who use them, there is no clear-cut answer to the question of who is liable under such circumstances. Banks usually assert, though, that as long as they exercise reasonable care and diligence in safeguarding the contents of a box, they are relieved of any further liability to the user.

The application card for a safe deposit box generally has a paragraph in small print that emphasizes the bank's position concerning liability. A typical paragraph used by one of the nation's biggest banks includes this sentence:

"It is expressly understood and agreed that the liability of the lessor in respect to any such securities, jewelry and valuable papers is limited to the exercise of ordinary care and that under no circumstances shall the lessor be liable for the loss or destruction of any other property, including money, placed in said safe."

Despite this disclaimer, some victims of a lock-box burglary have sued their banks to recover their losses—and at times have been successful in obtaining reimbursement for all or part. In addition, a number of banks have purchased safe deposit insurance to provide for claims of this kind. But banks that are so protected rarely advertise the fact, since there is a strong feeling among safe deposit officials that this type of advertising is equivalent to admitting to customers and potential customers that their vaults are not completely safe.

## Special insurance policies

As a result, many renters have bought special insurance policies for the contents of their boxes, besides their personal floater policies and homeowner policies. For the last four years, some insurers have been offering burglary and robbery coverage specifically tailored for safe-deposit-box owners.

One company selling this insurance, for example, is Aetna Life & Casualty, which has established premiums of 50¢ per \$1000 of protection—with a minimum premium of \$5 and no maximum limit. This policy applies to most valuables, including coin collections, but excludes money left in a box.

Charles Q. Swarts, secretary of Aetna, once gave this rationale for the development of safe-deposit-box policies: "Negligence is established in a court of law and litigation is expensive." The buyer of safe-deposit-box insurance does not have to prove the bank's negligence nor does he have to go to the expense of suing.

## Have proof of losses

Yet when a claim is made to the insurance company, a boxholder will be asked to provide proof of his losses. Registered stocks and bonds, as recorded in the books of corporate transfer agents, are relatively easy to replace, even though a loss instrument bond costing 3 to 4 percent of the value may be required. The ownership of jewelry and other items of intrinsic value can usually be verified by receipts, photographs or appraisals.

At the very least, everyone with a safe deposit box should know precisely what it contains, in the event of a crisis. An inventory record can be made on a sheet of paper or on a form provided by insurers for a handy checklist of the major items and, if applicable, their serial numbers. But remember to keep this record at home—not in the box whose contents are described.

**W**hat do you have in your safe deposit box?

Many who rent safe deposit boxes—and pay from \$5 a year for the smallest to \$75 for the largest—are not only uncertain what to put in them, but also whether they should be registered in one name or two. What's more, renters are frequently unaware of the availability of insurance to provide added protection.

What should and shouldn't go into a box is largely based on common sense. As Prof. Julian S. Bush, who teaches estate planning at Columbia Law School and counsels the New York law firm of Roberts & Holland, notes: "The things to keep in a safe deposit box are generally articles of intrinsic value. The things not to keep there are documents that are needed in a hurry when the owner dies."

For when one dies, his box is normally sealed by the bank until the time-consuming legal procedures are taken to allow someone else to "enter" the box. Both bankers and tax authorities attempt to keep track of deaths in their locale to prevent the improper withdrawal of items by a deputy—a relative or friend who was authorized by the owner to open his box.

Therefore, an original will should not be left in a safe deposit box. Keep it in a safe place at home or, better still, the vault of your lawyer, executor or accountant. For the same reason, cemetery deeds and burial instructions shouldn't be in a box where they may not be accessible when most needed.

Large amounts of cash do not belong in a lock box. One financial adviser calls such holdings "an unacceptable moral hazard," and even the layman can recognize that the presence of a substantial amount of money in a box is a possible indication of criminal activity or intent to evade income tax.

## Whose property?

Finally, unregistered property belonging to others has no business being in your safe deposit box. For instance, jewelry or bonds issued to "bearer" that are the property of another person may be presumed instead to be owned by the owner of the box. After his death, it then becomes the burden of his estate to prove otherwise—and this can be difficult, if not impossible, to do.

As for those items that properly should be stored in a box, a good example is personal papers. Birth and marriage certificates, military service papers, citizenship papers and important family records are among those that belong in your safe deposit box. Jewelry, medals, rare coins and stamps, family heirlooms and other precious possessions are also safest in a vault.

Then there are original signed documents dealing with family and business financial matters. Among them are deeds and mortgages relating to a

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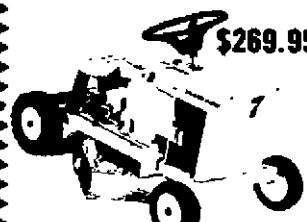
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# my FAVORITE JOKES

by MICKEY FREEMAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mickey Freeman was Private Zimmerman on TV's "Sergeant Bilko" show, has played top clubs from New York to Las Vegas, and is in demand as a speaker for Israel bonds. He does a tremendous amount of flying and says, "I wish I could have been in all the places my luggage was."

Here are some of Mickey's favorite jokes:

A woman went to the bank to cash her husband's paycheck. "It needs an endorsement," the teller explained. The woman thought for a moment, then wrote on the back of the check, "Joe is a wonderful husband."

A couple returned to their theater seats after intermission. In a voice of concern the man asked the gentleman seated on the aisle, "Did I step on your feet on the way out?" "You certainly did!" came the angry reply. "It's all right, Bertha," the man said to his wife. "This is our row."

People are funny. Tell a man there are 270,864,000 stars in the sky, and he'll believe you. But let him pass a "wet paint" sign, and he has to personally touch it.

A cheapskate was shopping for an inexpensive birthday gift for his friend. The only thing he could find in his price range was a badly broken vase. He bought it for almost nothing and asked the store to ship it, figuring his friend would think it was broken in the mail. A week later he received a note: "Many thanks for the vase. It was nice of you to wrap each piece separately."



The two cub scouts whose brother had fallen into the lake rushed home in tears. "We tried everything," they sobbed. "We even tried giving him artificial respiration, but he kept getting up and walking away!"

A gambler who had run a casino in Las Vegas all his life opened an undertaking establishment. His friend dropped in, took a look and said, "Hey, Joe, you're doing great—10 bodies!" And Joe said, "Nah, five of them are shills."

Definition of a boss: "A man who comes to the office late when you're early and early when you're late."

Definition of an optimist: A man who jumps off the top of the World Trade Center and around the 50th floor says, "Well, so far, so good."

Life is funny. If you're rich and you have two jobs, you're diversified. If you're poor, you're moonlighting.

A man is dying and says to his wife, "Give the house in the country to our son Bob." She says, "You know Bob likes the city. I'd give it to our son Louis." The man says all right.

"And the business," he says, "give to our son Peter." She says, "In two years he'll run the business into the ground. I'd give the business to Bob." He says all right.

"Look, my limousine," he says, "give to our daughter Mildred." His wife says, "With her driving record, in three months it'll be a wreck."

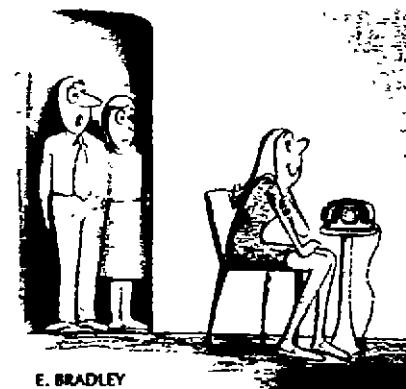
The husband says, "Now, just a minute! Who's dying, you or me?"

A couple is dining in a swanky restaurant and the waiter says, "Pardon me, madam, but your husband just slid under the table." She replies, "Oh no, my husband just walked in through the front door."

A panhandler stops a man and says, "Can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?" The man gives him a dime. The panhandler walks away and the man follows him. The panhandler asks, "Why are you following me?" The man says, "I'm just trying to find out where you can get coffee for that price."

Ad in a college newspaper: "Neglected lady wishes to correspond with young male student—her son."

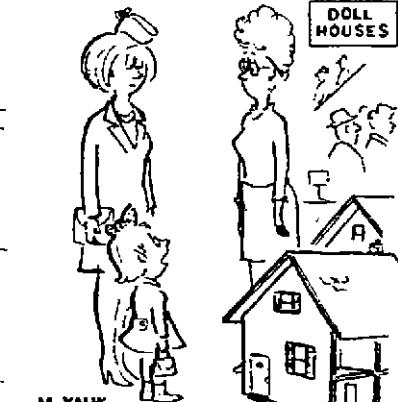
## IT'S TO LAUGH



E. BRADLEY  
"Maybe she thinks the President will call her back."



G. DOLE  
"Don't hang up, Miss Cooper—it's my wife talking to me."



M. YAUK  
"Don't you have any with more closet space?"

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WORLD WILDLIFE FUND FIRST DAY COVER



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WORLD WILDLIFE FUND FIRST DAY COVER



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Juvenile Court Judge Margaret Driscoll looked intently at the 13-year-old mugger who confronted her. Dressed up and sitting next to his mother, the youth appeared more like a choirboy than a vicious attacker who had put a 77-year-old woman in the hospital when she refused to give up her pocketbook.

"Suppose this were your grandmother," Judge Driscoll said. "What would you want me to do with the person who hurt her?"

"I don't know," replied the boy, almost inaudibly. "Stick him in jail."

Put yourself in the place of the judge. Would you lock this young predator up—as he himself suggests—to protect the interests of that old lady and others who might become his victims? If that's your thinking, it would run counter to the cornerstone theory of juvenile justice in America—which every judge is sworn to follow—"to protect the best interests of the child." And few judges believe those are best served in jail.

This predicament is at the core of what has lately become a raging national debate, one that threatens to change radically the nearly century-old system of dealing with juvenile delinquency. In state after state, legislators are working on bills designed to curb the growing fear and terror caused by juvenile street crime. Citizens demand action.

### Seek stiffer penalties

Generally, these bills seek to stiffen penalties and in some cases introduce mandatory sentencing for serious juvenile offenders. Some call for the fingerprinting, photographing and public identification of youths with arrest records. But many people—including Judge Driscoll—are worried that, in the fury of this backlash, irreparable harm may be done to the special position of children in our justice system.

Margaret Driscoll, 61, shuttles between four juvenile courts in Fairfield County, Conn. As president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, she is prominent among those who caution against hasty action to change the current system, which has focused on rehabilitation rather than punishment.

"When people hear about violent kids on the street," she says, "they immediately blame the juvenile justice system and say, 'This system is obviously not working; let's change it. Let's find a way to lock these kids up and keep them there for a long time.' Well, I say if we're going to start ignoring everything we've learned in this country in the past 100 years about treating delinquent kids, then we're throwing the baby out with the wash water. We're destroying a whole system that works for the sake of the 4 or 5 percent you read about in the papers."

But, says prominent criminologist Robert Martinson: "It is precisely that 4 or 5 percent that has made our streets unsafe to walk. And nobody is doing a

# Violent Street Kids—Must It Be Jail?

by Joel A. Levitch & Laurel F. Vlock



An alternative to jail? At Elan—a correctional facility for juvenile delinquents near Portland, Maine—residents learn through group encounter how to express anger and hostility in ways not harmful to society. Sessions are usually loud, intense.

thing about it. Juvenile justice in America today is a nightmare of contradictions and false assumptions. Under the prevailing philosophy, there is no punishment—only 'treatment.'

"It's not the treatment philosophy that's at fault," replies Judge Driscoll. "We simply don't have the proper facilities for the tougher delinquents. Jails and lockups don't work for children—we know that. What we need are secure, caring places that will not give up on a kid no matter how rocky the going gets. I know of only one such facility in this country, and that is where we send our toughest cases."

### A place for 'incomrigibles'

Tucked away in an isolated part of the Maine woods, about 20 miles from Portland, is that facility. Called Elan, it comprises a small group of cottage-style buildings that house about 200 so-called "incomrigibles" from 17 states. Not all are delinquents. Many have spent long years in mental hospitals, and about half are private placements—kids whose parents pay about \$15,000 a year for the specialized treatment that Elan provides. The other half have been sent

by state youth agencies. Most of these are considered "end of the roaders" who could not be dealt with successfully in any local program.

Elan is a private, profit-making corporation headed by unlikely partners—Dr. Gerald Davidson, a prominent Boston psychiatrist, and Joseph Ricci, a former drug addict.

"We don't coddle kids here," says Ricci. "Good behavior is rewarded and bad behavior punished. But the punishment and 90 percent of the treatment are carried out by the kids themselves, who are damn tough on each other." Explains Dr. Davidson: "What characterizes these youngsters is a tremendous amount of anger and hostility, which they either are unable to express or express in ways that are damaging to themselves and others. What we do here is teach them how to control impulses and show anger in more acceptable ways."

A tour of Elan can be rather bizarre and unsettling. The screaming during group-encounter sessions is loud and intense. The language is obscene. There are fully grown teenagers walking around in baby clothes and carrying teddy bears they are forbidden to put

down—standard punishment for infantile behavior. Many wear dunce caps for poor performance in school. If a youngster behaves like a bully, he is put in the "boxing ring" with someone twice his size. Bad behavior of any kind is almost invariably punished, while good behavior wins increased privileges. The average stay at Elan is 18 months.

### Questions raised

Paradoxically, Elan raises more questions than it answers—questions that reflect the complexity of the national controversy over how to curb juvenile street violence. "The truth," says Yale Law School youth-crime specialist Andrew Rutherford, "is that no one, Elan included, actually has a handle on this problem. In the first place, if you look closely, you'll find that darn few muggers or other street types ever find their way to Elan or any of the so-called 'end of the road' institutions for special treatment.

"This is because your streetwise kid is likely to be a pretty 'together' individual. He's hardest to catch, and once caught knows how to play the system for all it's worth to get out quickly."

Ricci does not entirely disagree with Rutherford: "Very often what the states send to us in the way of 'tough cases' are really 'managerial misfits'—kids who bounce from institution to institution because they have emotional problems that no one can deal with."

It may seem incomprehensible in a nation which spends about \$17 billion each year fighting crime that violent kids have created a paralysis of fear.

"Make no mistake about it," warns psychologist Fritz Redl, who has been studying violence in children for nearly half a century. "We are breeding a whole generation of hostile youngsters whose sense of self-worth comes from triumphing over the adult world. This they do by hurting people and ripping them off. But if you're going to crack down on them, you'd better find more rational things to do than simply lock them up. Otherwise, there will certainly be hell to pay when they come back."

### Crackdown coming

Redl may warn against a precipitous crackdown, but that's what is coming. New York State, for example, recently raised from 18 months to five years the maximum penalty a juvenile can receive for serious crime. Its new code directs family court judges for the first time to protect not only the "best interests" of the child, but the community as well. Legislators are already moving to toughen the code even further.

Meanwhile, Judge Driscoll and others are watching the trend warily as it develops across the country. "Vindictiveness has a way of getting out of hand," she cautions. "With juvenile offenders, at least we have a chance—they're still young, they're moldable. We just can't afford to blow it."



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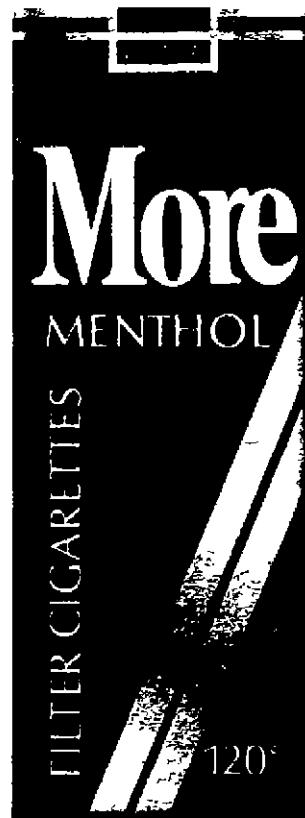
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



RUTH McCARTNEY

## Another McCartney

Another McCartney is entering show business. Ruth—whose stepbrother Paul made the big time and the big money by joining the Beatles and then going out on his own—is forming her own group.

It's called simply Talent and consists of 18-year-old Ruth and two partners, Sunny Smith and Meta Stewart, also 18. Their routine is dance, comedy and song, and a few weeks ago they opened up at a club in Liverpool.

Ruth says she was 5 years old when Beatlemania was at its height and her mother Angels, then 34, married widower Jim McCartney, Paul's father, who was then 62.

"Like so many other kids," Ruth says, "I had an enormous crush on Paul McCartney. One night I remember my mother lifting me up and putting me in Paul's lap. I was so happy even as a child being in his arms that I fainted clean away."

## Dubious Distinction

There are at least half a dozen educational institutions in this country which charge—or soon

will—\$7000 a year and up for tuition. But Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., recently announced that it was raising tuition for its medical school freshmen to \$12,500 per year, an all-time high.

Georgetown, which boasts the second largest private medical school in the nation, will charge its med school sophomores \$10,500 per year, its juniors \$8750 per year, and its seniors \$8250.

According to Matthew F. Mc-

Nulty Jr., chancellor of the Georgetown Medical Center, these astronomical increases were brought about by Congressional refusal to extend the District of Columbia Medical and Dental Manpower Act, which paid Georgetown and George Washington University medical schools direct subsidies.

Next fall, George Washington University officials announce, its medical school freshmen will pay \$9000 for tuition.



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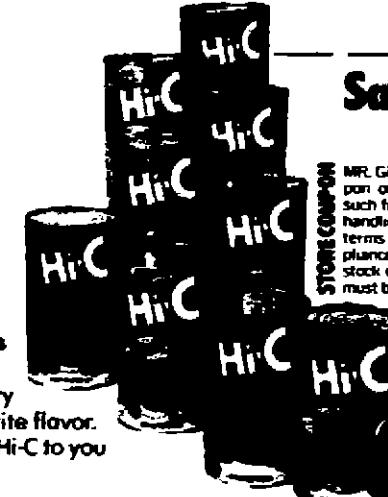
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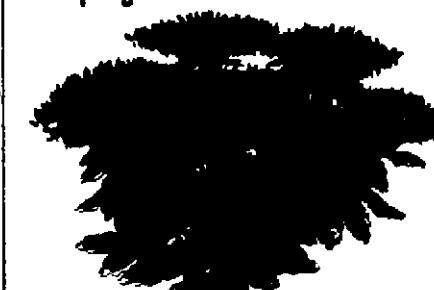
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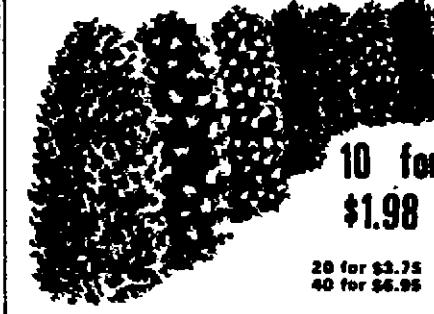
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YOU RUN TO THE  
OTHER SIDE  
IMMEDIATELY!

IF I SAY, "YOURS!"  
YOU TAKE IT... IF  
I SAY, "MINE!"  
THEN I'LL TAKE IT...

OKAY?  
LET'S SHOW  
'EM HOW!



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ALL THESE  
YEARS IN THE  
ARMY AND I  
DON'T HAVE  
ONE  
MEDAL!

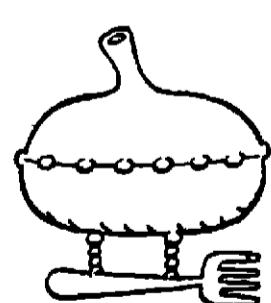
YOU MUST HAVE  
DONE SOMETHING  
TO DESERVE AN  
AWARD!



AT LEAST THEY COULD  
GIVE ME A MEDAL FOR  
THE MOST BLISTERS



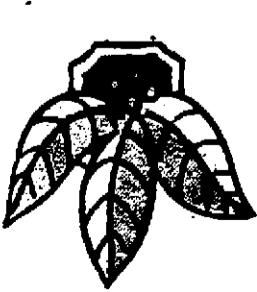
I ALSO HOLD THE  
RECORD FOR FLIES  
SWATTED IN THE  
MESS HALL



THE CAST-IRON  
STOMACH MEDAL  
FOR SURVIVING  
COOKIE'S FOOD



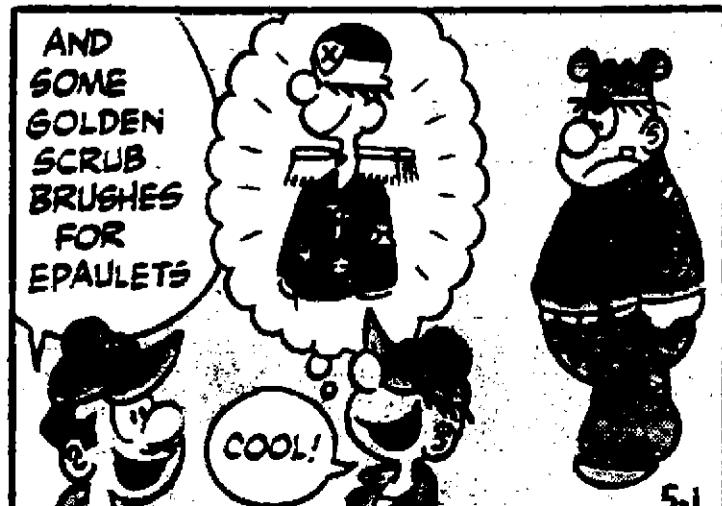
FOR DANGEROUS  
MISSIONS BEYOND  
THE CALL OF DUTY...  
THE CAMP BUS MEDAL



THE POISON IVY  
CLUSTER IN HONOR  
OF MY EXPLOITS  
ON BIVOUAC



WE SHOULD HAVE A  
COMPANY SHOULDER  
PATCH, TOO



AND SOME  
GOLDEN SCRUB  
BRUSHES  
FOR EPAULETS

COOL!



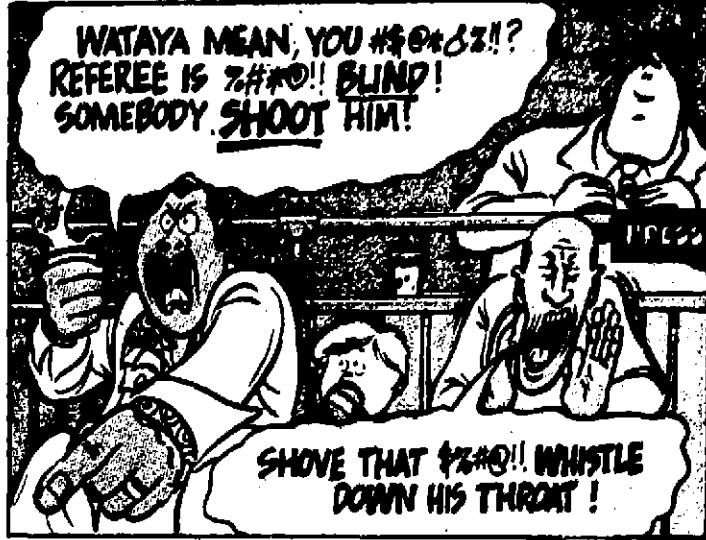
King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977

THIS IS THE ONLY  
DECORATION YOU  
GUYS DESERVE!

MORT  
WALKER

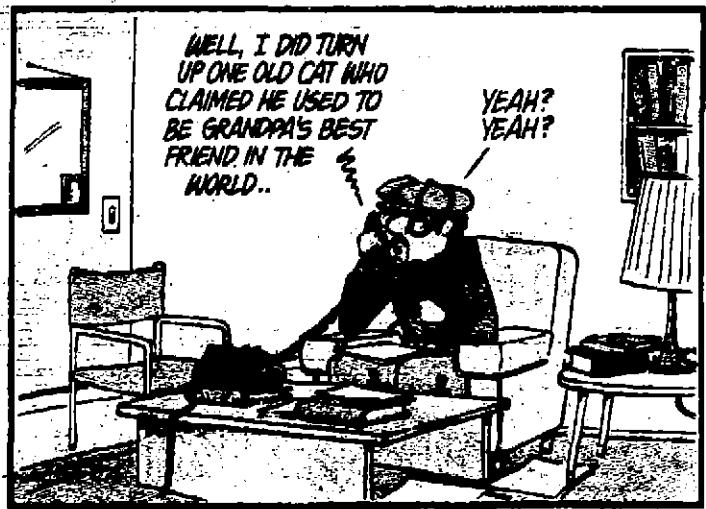
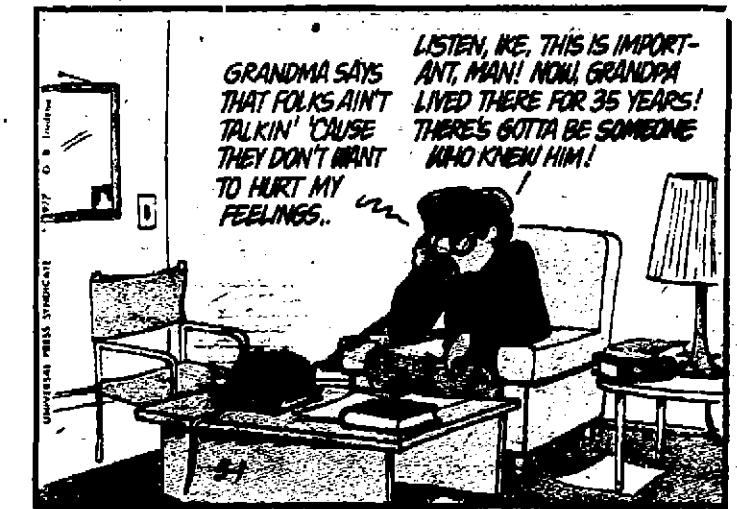
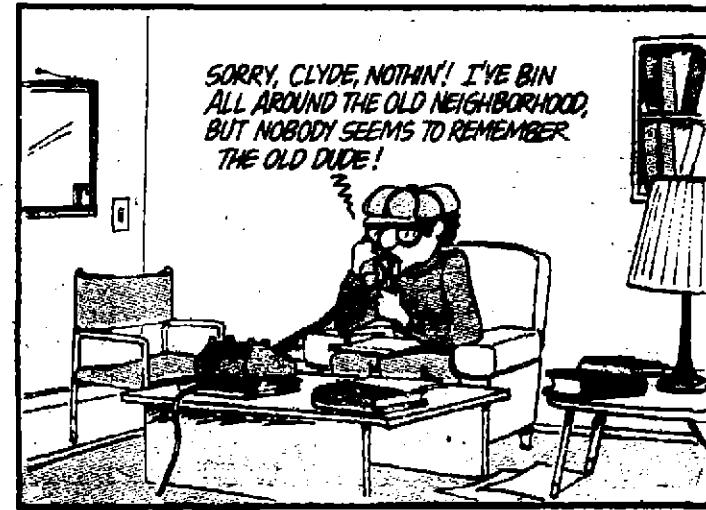
# TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# DOONESBURY

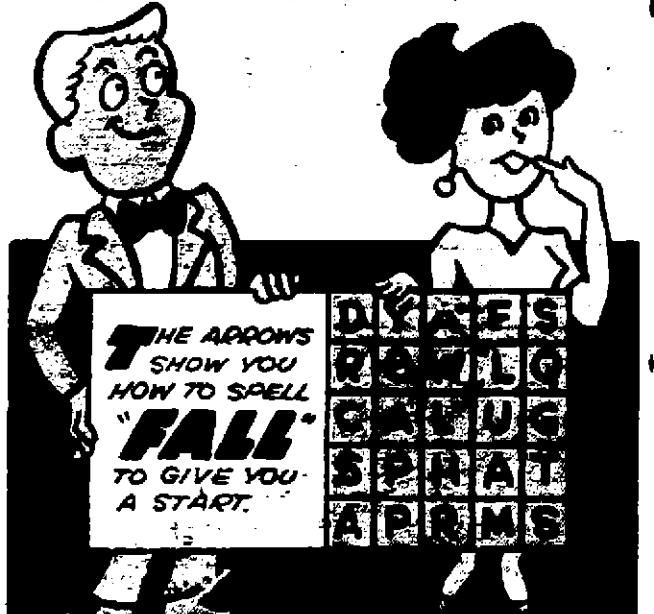
by Garry Trudeau



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TRY TO SPELL AT LEAST 20 WORDS THAT WILL RHYME WITH "FALL".

START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS, IN THE BOXES BELOW, AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION.

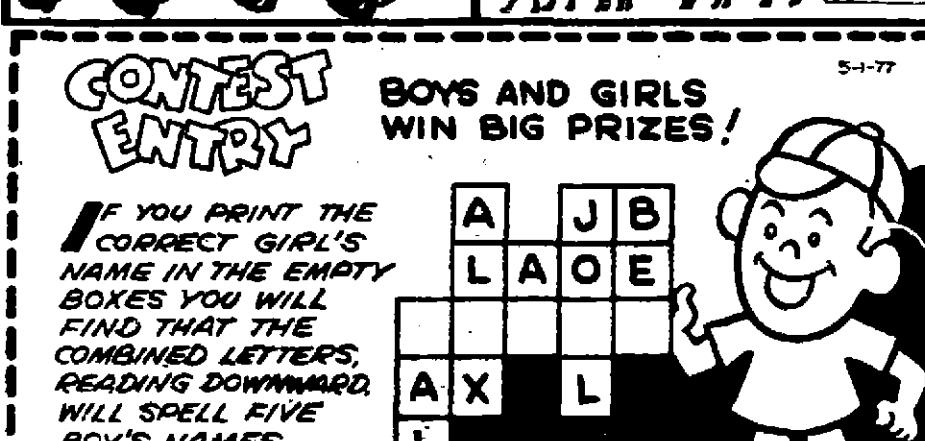


Piddle Giggles

WHAT  
DO GIGGLES SAY?

WHAT  
DID THE BIG  
FRYING PAN  
SAY TO THE  
LITTLE FRYING  
PAN?

WHAT  
DO GIGGLES SAY?

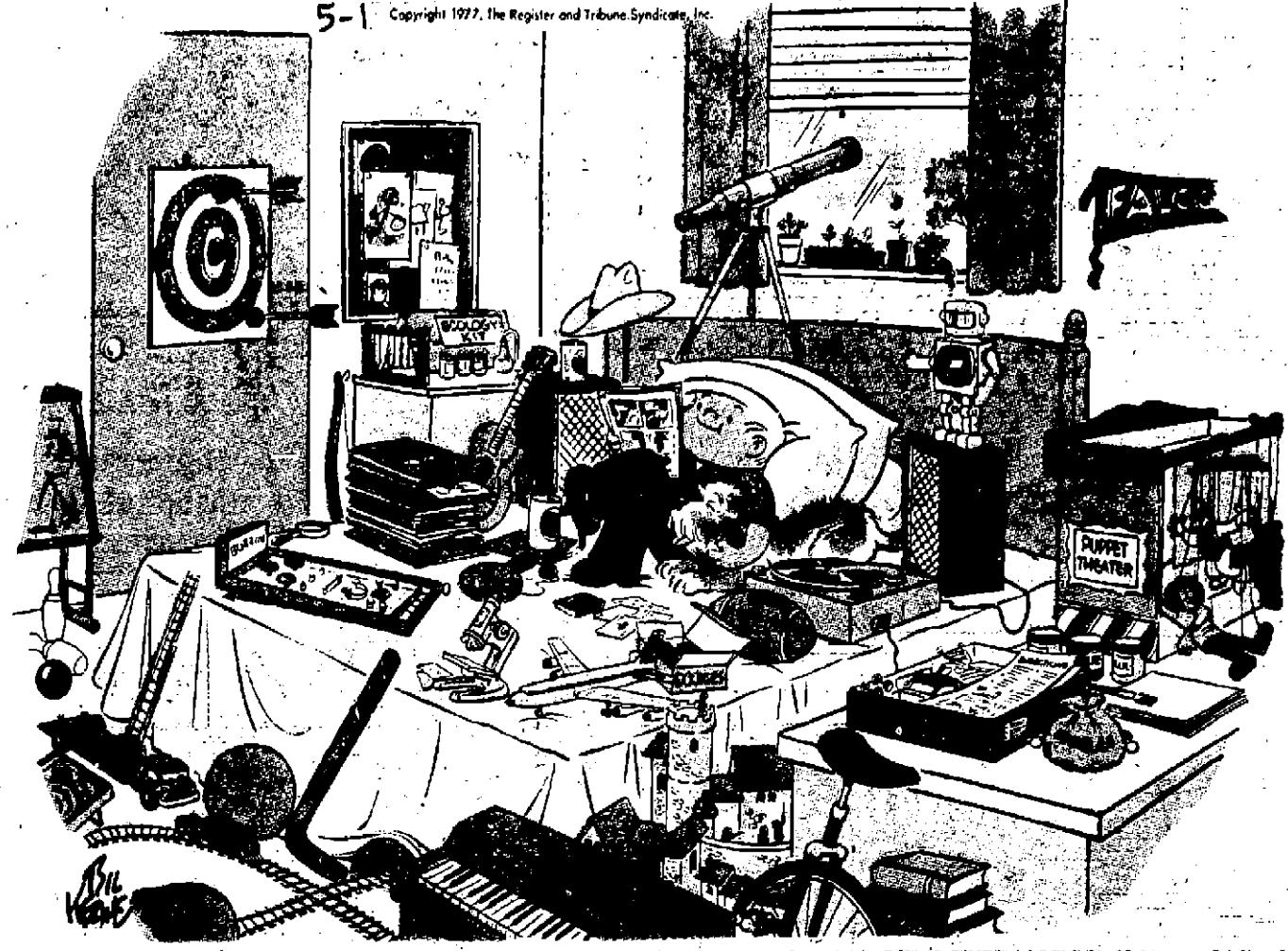
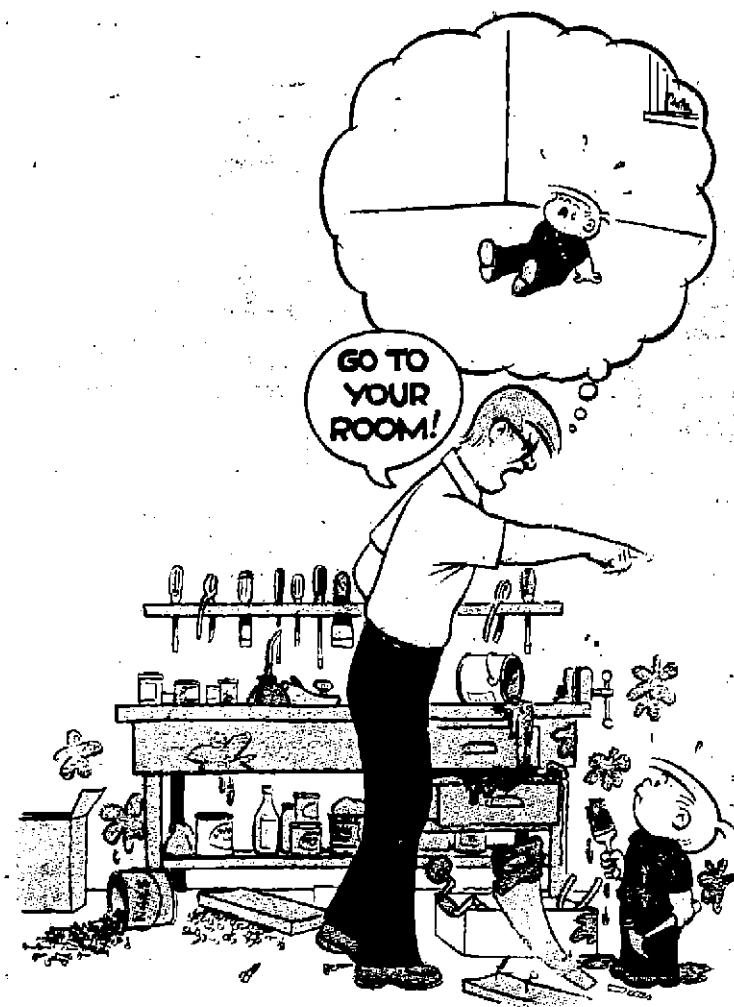


SOLITUATION: ALL, AWL, BULL, BAWL, BAWL, BAWL,  
MAUL, MAUL, MAUL, MAUL, SCREAM, SCREAM, SCREAM,

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE, CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS,  
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

# THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By BILL KEANE



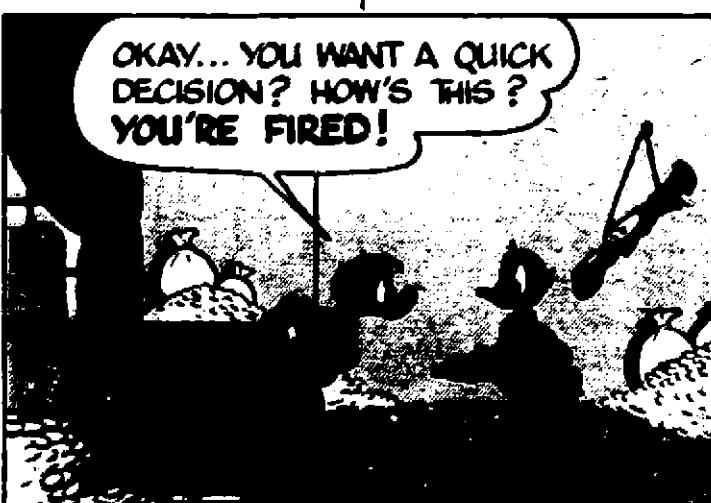
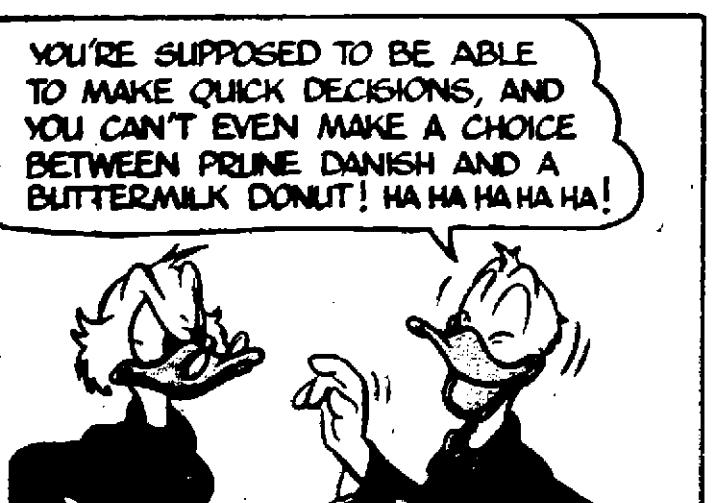
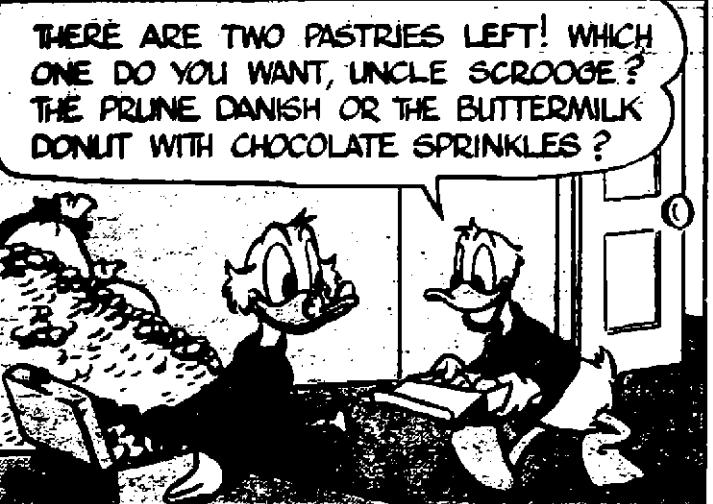
## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## WALT DISNEY'S

## DONALD DUCK®

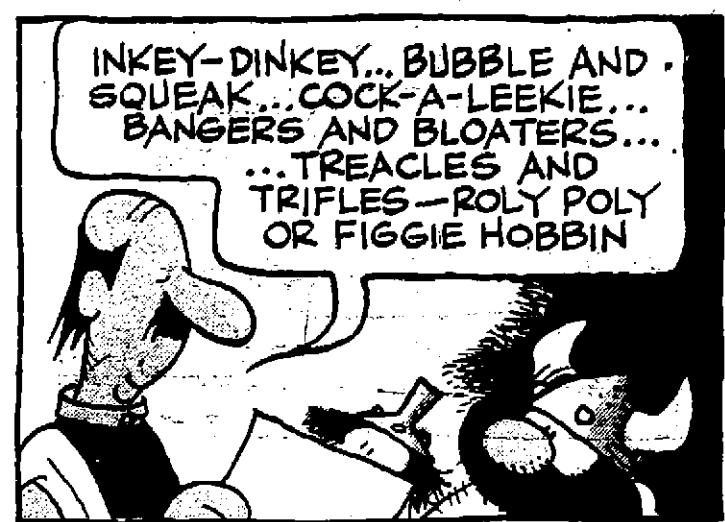
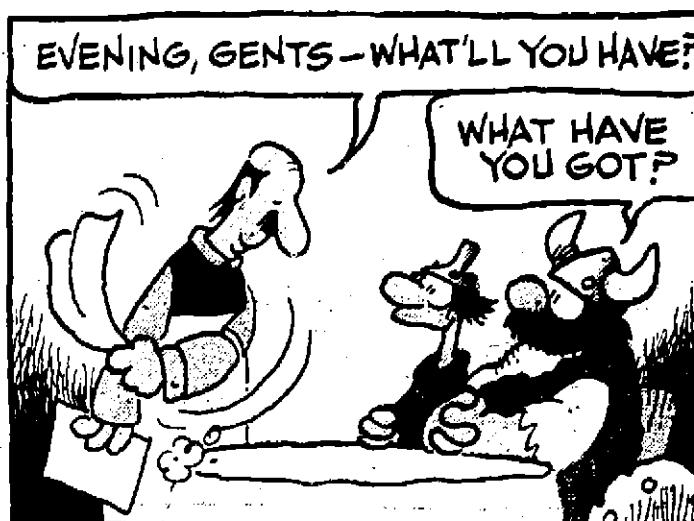
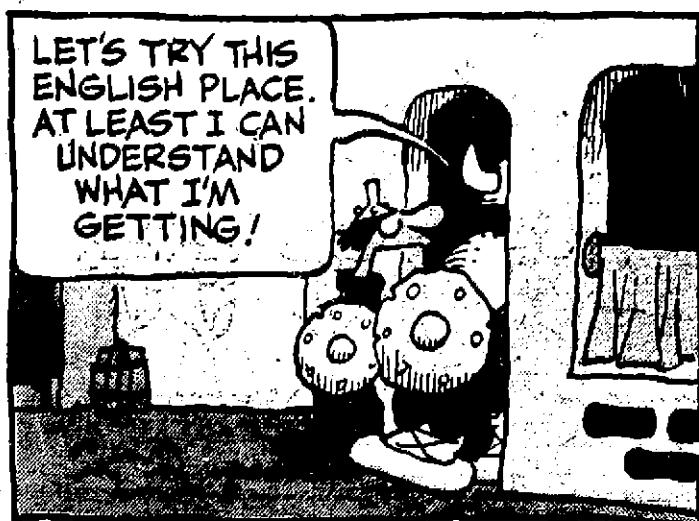


# Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977 SECTION TWO

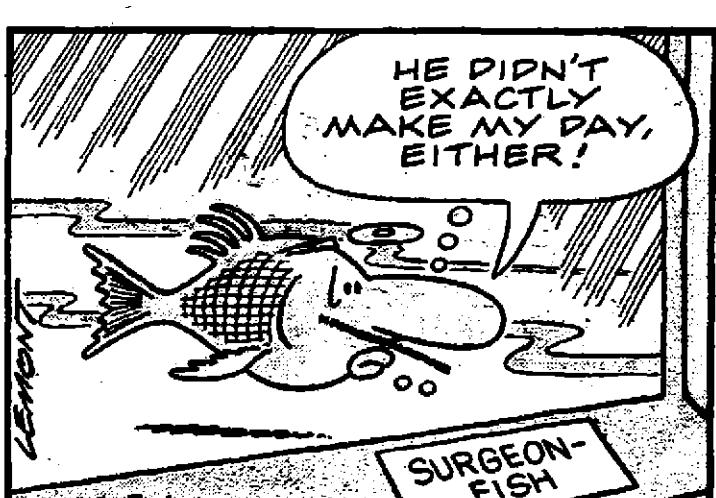
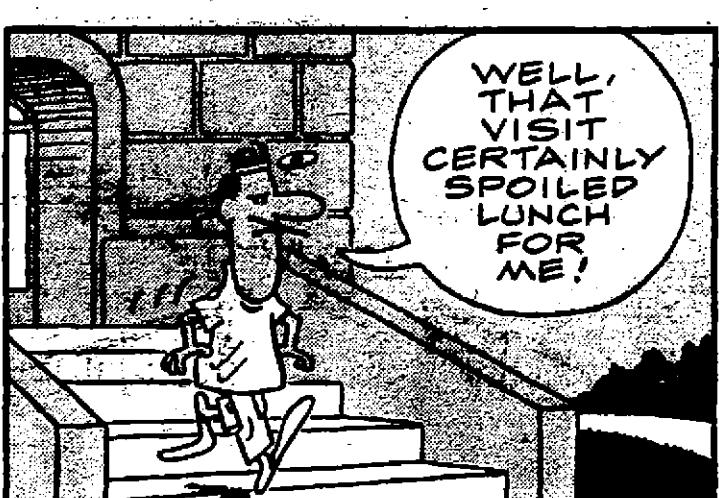
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



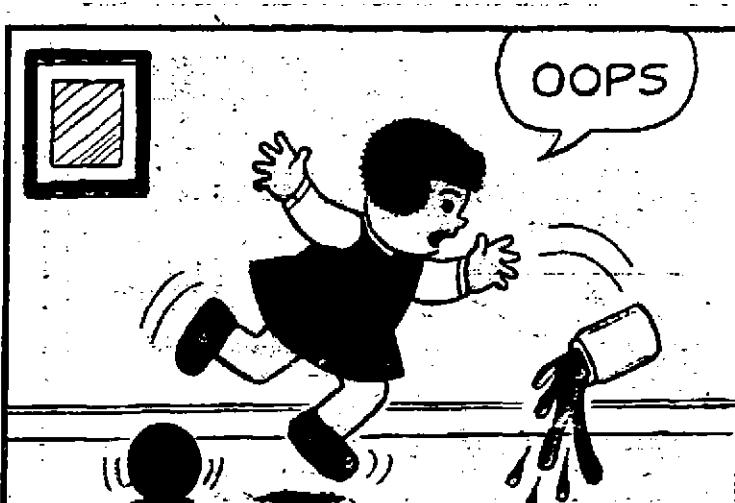
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



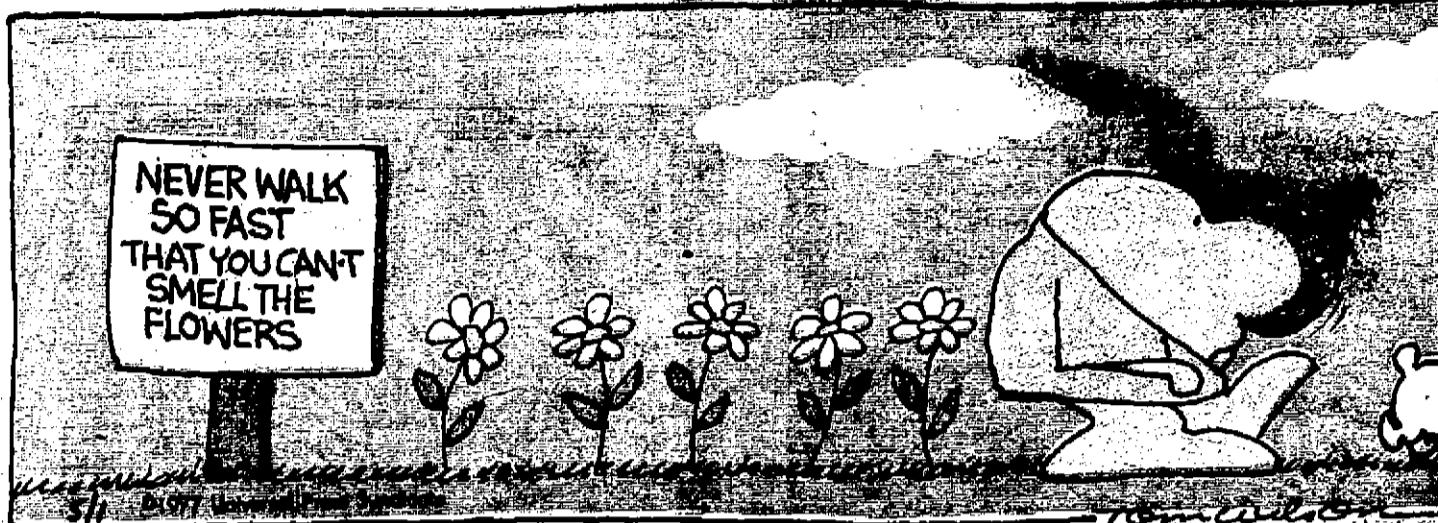
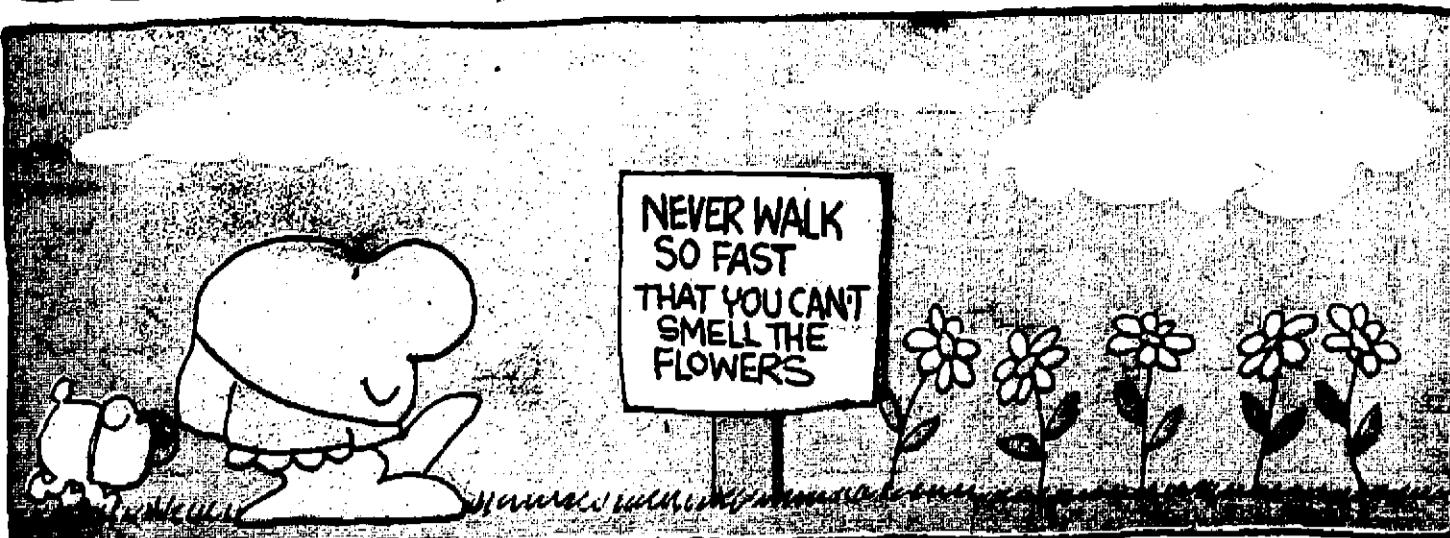
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



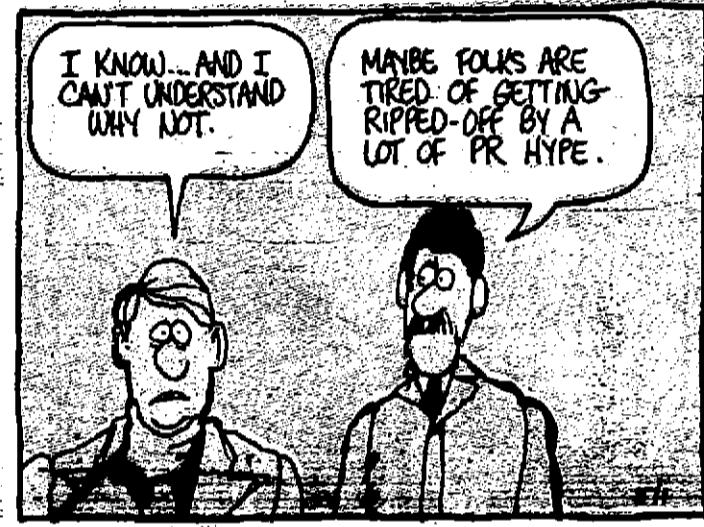
# ZIGGY

Tom Wilson



## WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



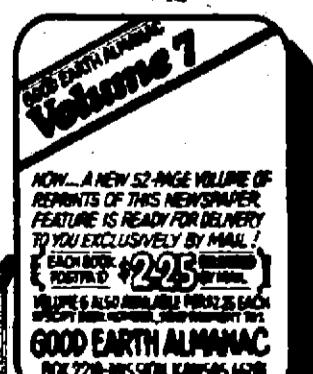
## Good Earth ALMANAC

TAKING CUTTINGS FROM A PLANT IS A POPULAR AND EFFECTIVE METHOD OF ACQUIRING SOME KINDS OF PLANTS. IT IS A FAIRLY EASY METHOD FOR PROPAGATING PLANTS SUCH AS GERANIUMS, CHRYSANTHEMUMS, SOME BEGONIAS, IMPATIENTS, IVYS, ETC.

CUTTINGS FROM THESE PLANTS CAN BE TAKEN ANY TIME OF THE YEAR. THE FIRST STEP IS TO PINCH AWAY THE STEM, LEAVING ABOUT 4 INCHES OF STEM. THERE SHOULD BE AT LEAST TWO NODES OR JOINTS IN THE CUTTING. PINCH OFF ANY FLOWERS, AND STRIP THE LEAVES OFF THE BOTTOM PORTION OF THE STEM. DON'T PULL DOWN ON THE ENDS OF THE LEAVES WHEN REMOVING THEM, AS YOU'LL ONLY CAUSE THE STEM TO TEAR. INSTEAD, CAREFULLY PINCH THEM OFF.

THE CUTTINGS MAY BE PLACED IN POTS IN A

FLOWER POT WITH DAMP SAND OR ORGANIC SOIL TO WHICH A GOOD BIT OF SAND HAS BEEN ADDED. THEY CAN ALSO BE PLACED IN A JAR OF WATER UNTIL THE ROOT SYSTEM DEVELOPS, OR THEY CAN BE PLACED IN THE GROUND. THE CUTTINGS MUST BE KEPT WELL WATERED AND IN A SHADED AREA UNTIL THEY START.

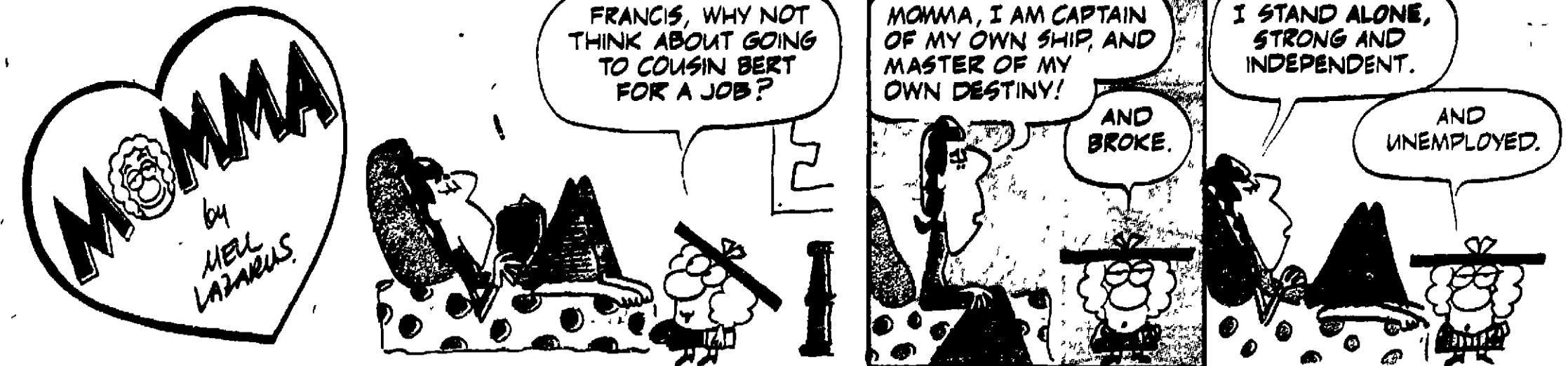


IT'S AN EASY AND GREAT WAY OF ADDING MORE FLOWERS TO YOUR GARDEN AND HOUSE.

PINCH! PINCH!

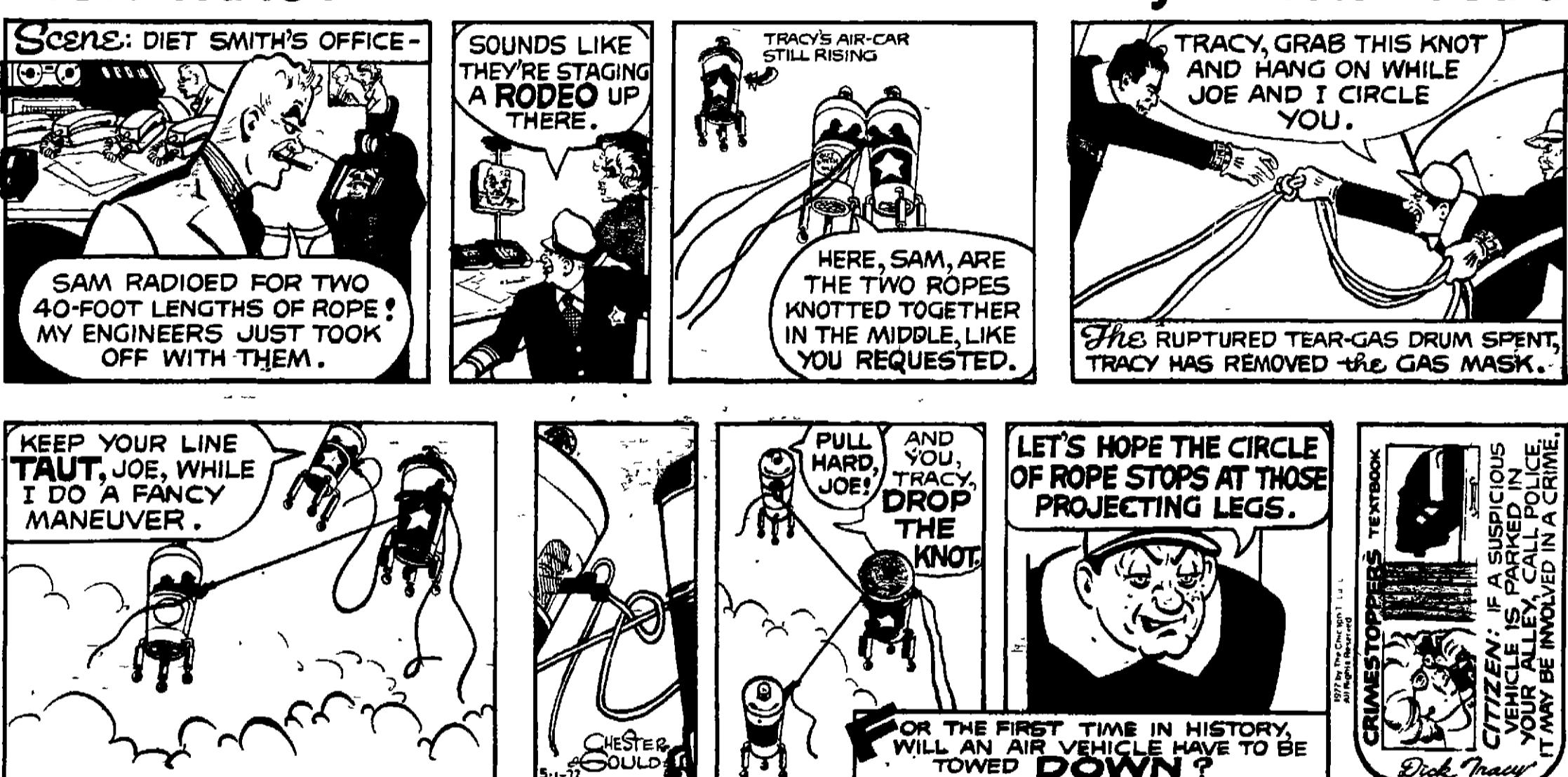


MERELY PINCH OUT 3-TO-4-INCH PIECES FROM TOP OF THE PLANT. STICK INTO A WELL-WORKED, ORGANIC SOIL AND KEEP WATERED WELL UNTIL THEY START.



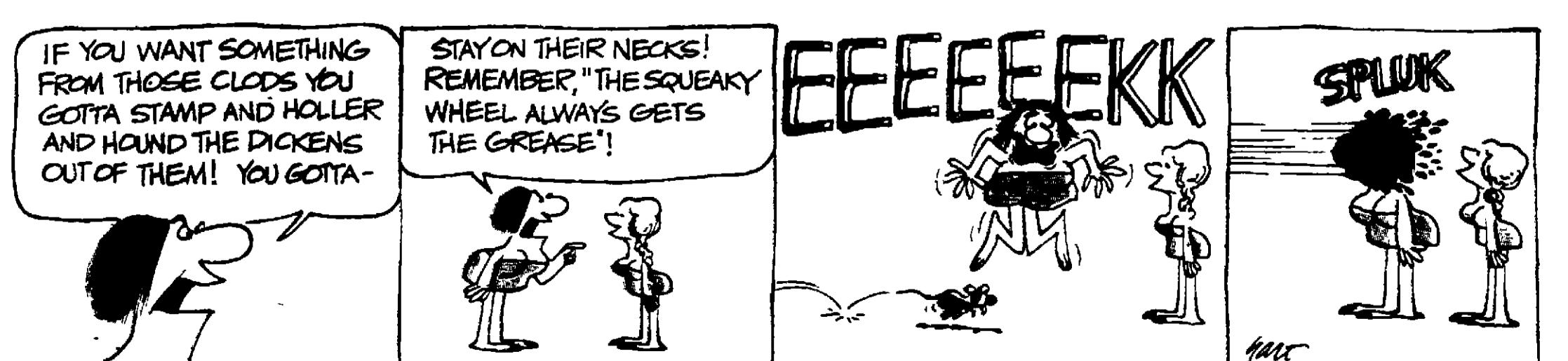
## DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



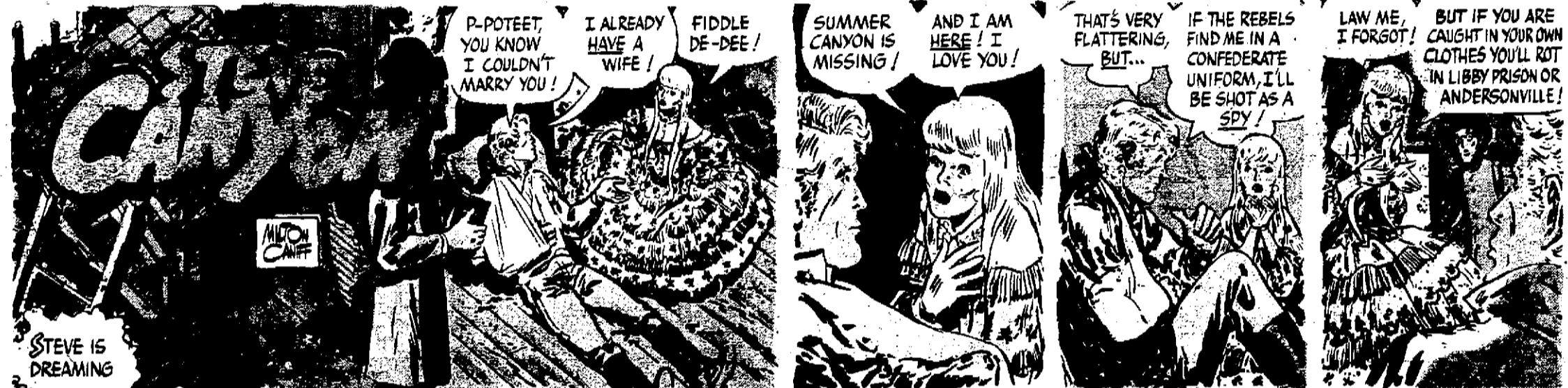
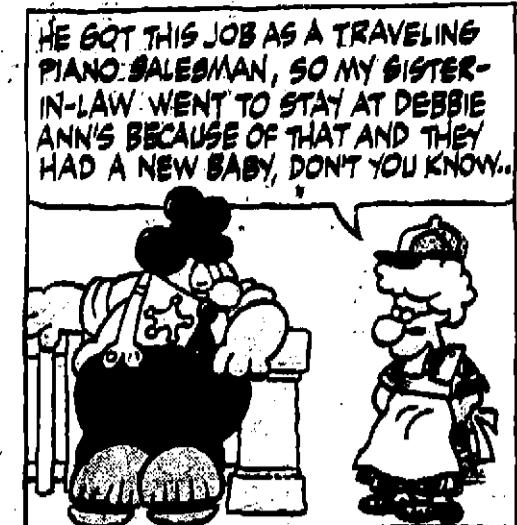
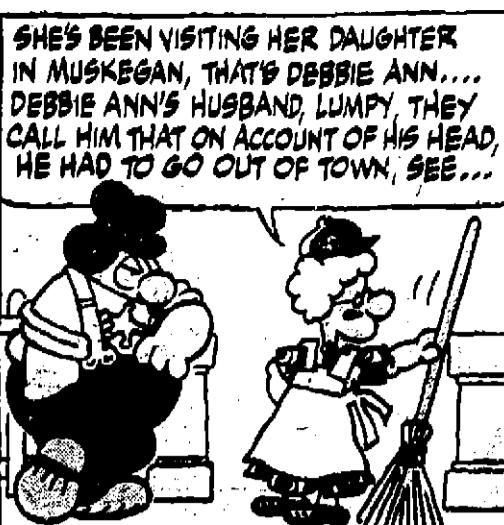
## B.C.

by Johnny Hart



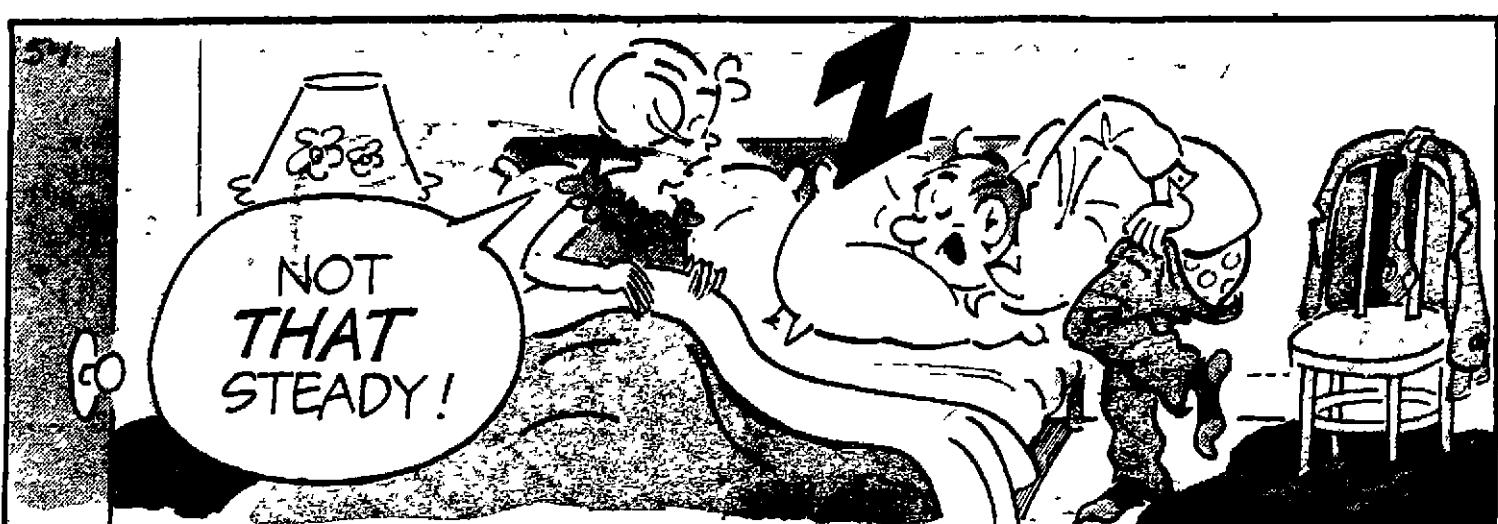
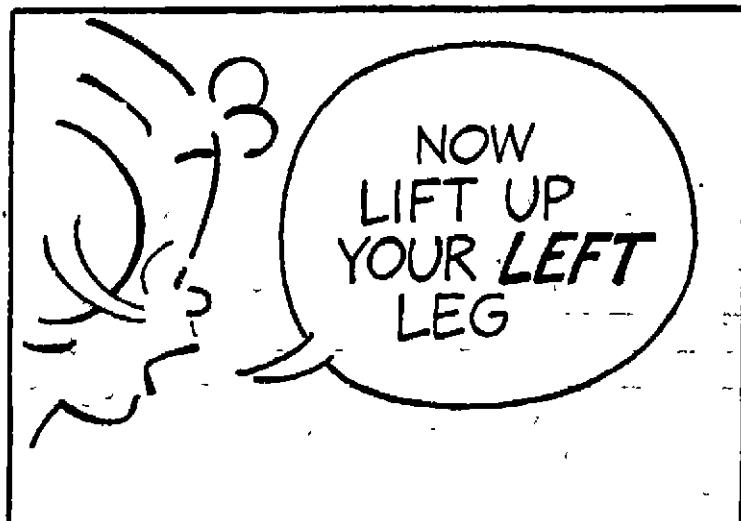
# SAM AND SILO

BY JERRY DUMAS AND MORT WALKER



# EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



HEY, KIDS! YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN INFLATABLE FLOAT.

**DOLE**  
BANANA  
FLOAT

\$3.00

Plus 2 Dole® Banana labels.



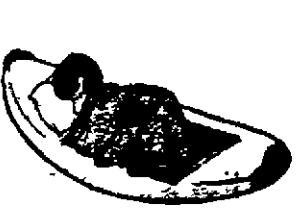
IT'S A 6 FT. BANANA FULL OF FUN



GREAT FOR WATCHING TV.



BETTER THAN A FLOCK OF RUBBER DUCKIES



USE AS A MATTRESS

You won't believe your eyes! This sunshine-yellow, super-size Dole Banana Float blows up to nearly 6 feet tall! Splash, splash — perfect for pool or beach. You can paddle it, hug it, toss it around, play games with it, sunbathe on it. Flip, flop — now your Dole Banana Float's a comfy, cuddly pillow for the TV-room. Rest your head against it and watch cartoons. Or climb aboard and fall asleep. Heavy gauge, long-lasting vinyl. Order your banana float today — from Dole, naturally.

### ORDER YOUR DOLE BANANA FLOAT TODAY!

Dole Banana Float Offer P.O. Box 8421 Roseville, Minn. 55113

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Dole Banana Floats. I enclose  
\$5.00 plus 2 Dole® Banana labels for each Dole Banana  
Float. (SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY  
SEND NO CASH OR STAMPS.)

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1977. Offer void where restricted  
or prohibited. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper  
handling of your order. Dole Banana Float is not to be used as a life preserver.  
Castle & Cooke Foods, 50 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111



\*Deflated

CUT HERE